

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 23, 1940

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B.E.F. HOME FROM FRANCE

The magnificent spirit of co-operation between the Navy, Army, Air Force and Merchant Navy, made possible the successful evacuation of the B.E.F. and soldiers of the Allied armies from the Dunkirk area — an operation which will go down in history as one of the most difficult ever undertaken in war-time. Here on this page are scenes of their arrival Home. In the view above the men are shown receiving refreshments at a railway station, and at lower right, a wounded Tommy is given a drink on the quayside. Lord Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F., paid a visit to Whitehall, and is shown in the view at top right with Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, and General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff. (British Official Photographs).



SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS



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RECENT EVENTS OF THE WAR

At left is a British nurse who was injured when the hospital ship "Paris" was bombed and machine-gunned in the English channel. She is shown arriving at a hospital near London.

Lower left are French officers getting a taste of English food on their arrival with the B.E.F. from France. They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. The theory seems pretty successful in this case. (Keystone).

Below, and at left, is Admiral Aerial, who was in charge of all the troops at Dunkirk, superintending the evacuation and being the last man to leave. He is shown with Capt. De Rivoyre, the French Naval Attache, in London. (Central Press Photograph).



This Associated Press photograph shows a huge bomb crater and cars overturned in a Paris street during the Nazi air raid on June 9. Over 1,000 bombs were dropped on the French capital that day. (Copyright).

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Here is an unusual hand which occurred in a rubber bridge game the other evening. Perhaps your readers would be interested in hearing how an expert would handle the situation.

"West, dealer.

"East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
S.—None
H.—J 8 5 2
D.—K 9 7 4 3
C.—10 8 6 3

WEST EAST
S.—Q J 4 S.—10 7 3 2
H.—K Q 10 9 6 H.—4 3
D.—A J 2 D.—Q 10 8 6 5
C.—9 4 C.—J 2

SOUTH
S.—A K 9 8 6 5
H.—A 7
D.—None
C.—A K Q 7 5

"The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 heart	Pass	Pass	2 hearts
Pass	3 diamonds	Pass	3 spades
Pass	4 diamonds	Pass	6 clubs
Pass	6 diamonds	Double	6 spades
Double	7 clubs	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		



NANCY HAD A LITTLE LAMB: "Sally," a pet lamb owned by Miss Nancy Dorsett, accompanies her little mistress to school in the Home Counties and not only is "Sally" a popular favourite with the pupils at the school, but also provides a novel object lesson for them. Nancy and "Sally" are shown above leaving school after lessons. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

"I sat South. My cue bid of two hearts over the weak opening of one heart forced my partner to keep the bidding open until a game was reached. My hand seemed to have slam possibilities if I could find support for either of my two suits and distributional possibilities in my partner's hand even slightly similar to my own. Obviously he could show me nothing more than playing tricks."

"The reasons for my jump switch from spades to six clubs were as follows: I could locate nothing of any value to my hand at that time by a bid of four no trump (diamonds being the lowest ranking suit bid until that time, I could not accurately place the diamond ace), and five no trump would have been inaccurate. A five club bid, under the apparent circumstances, would have terminated the bidding. The proper place for the contract, from a playing standpoint, is six clubs. However, my partner went to six diamonds, thinking that my club bid might possibly be another cue bid in an attempt to reach a seven diamond contract (if I had diamond support and was cue bidding for that reason). The remainder of the bidding was an attempt at reaching the best suit fit. The diamond ace opened from West's hand automatically gave us the contract. Aside from the criticisms which I have mentioned, how would you have bid my hand under the circumstances of West's opening?—Mrs. G. S. G., St. Louis, Mo."

From the tone of my correspondent's note, it seems that she is not quite satisfied with her own bidding in this hand. If that is the case, she deserves immediate reassurance. As South, her bidding was flawless. Bid by bid she followed the course that undoubtedly would be taken by every master.

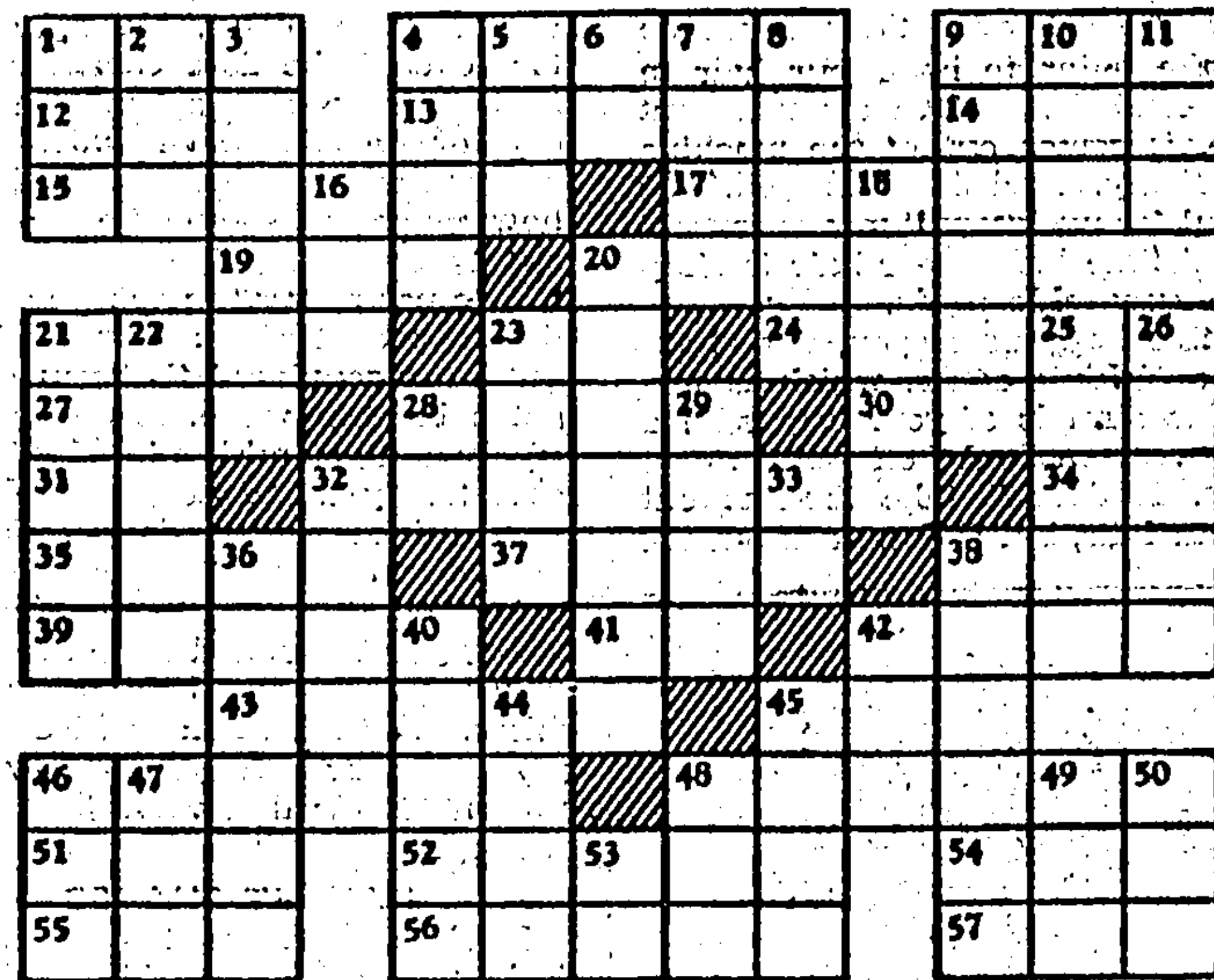
I cannot say nearly as much for North's bidding. I grant that North was in somewhat of a spot over South's three spade bid and that, perhaps, his four diamond rebid was as good a way out as any. But there was no reason or excuse for interpreting the six club bid as anything but an honest suit-showing bid which offered to North a choice between spades and clubs. As South, my correspondent, points out, a five club bid over four diamonds would not truly have represented the strength of the South hand and would have run the grave risk of being passed out by North with

many holdings that would make a small slam a laydown.

The result of the "pushed into" grand slam contract was, of course, highly satisfactory to North-South,

but in this connection I might say that West, for his crime of opening the diamond ace, should have been at least lightly spattered with boiling oil.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Temporary fashion
- 4 To stop
- 9 To strike against violently
- 12 Eggs
- 13 Projecting corner
- 14 Value
- 15 Golf obstruction
- 17 Beginning
- 19 Sound of a flying bullet
- 20 Rhythmic music
- 21 Shaded walk
- 23 Symbol for ruthenium
- 24 To choose
- 27 Number
- 28 Eagle's nest
- 30 Hebrew month
- 31 King of Bashan
- 32 Calamitous happening
- 34 To exist
- 35 To scorch
- 37 City in Nevada
- 38 Pastry
- 39 Brownies
- 41 Bone
- 42 Grit

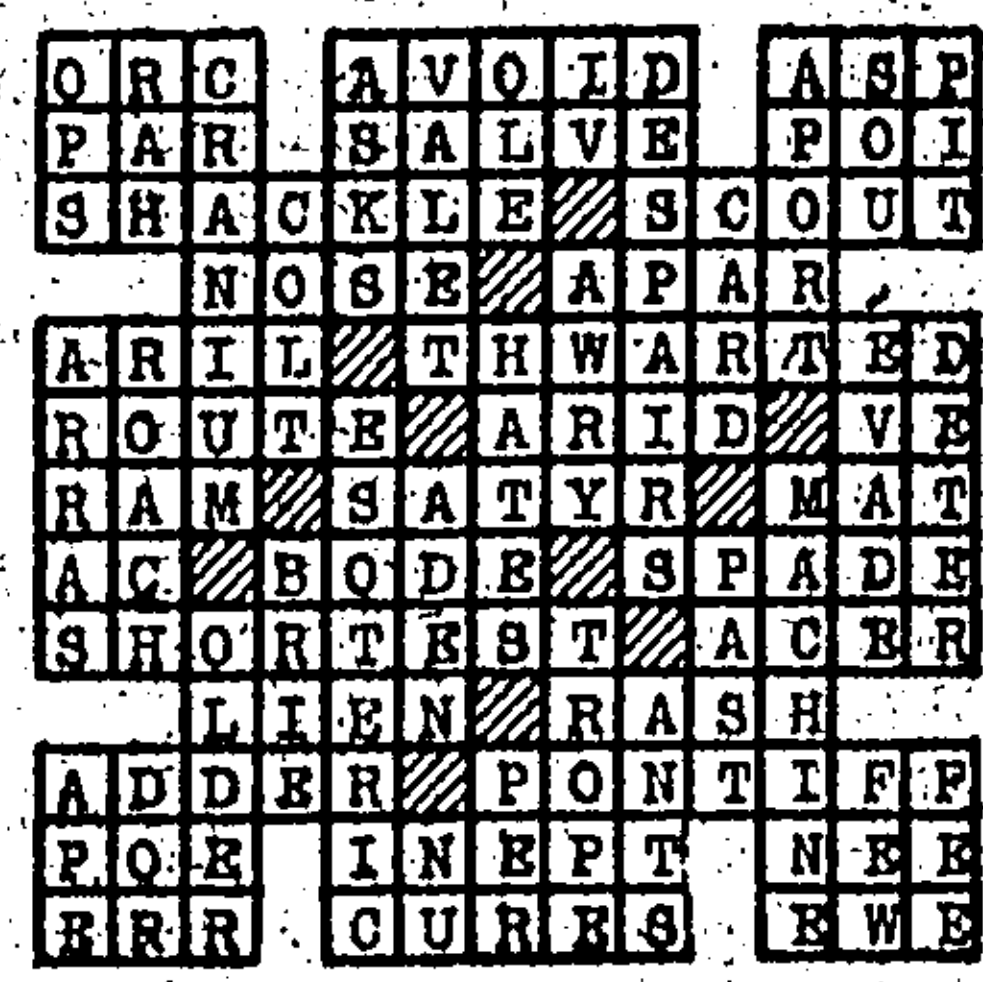
- 43 Poplar
- 45 Preposition
- 46 Jail
- 48 Rudder
- 51 Lubricating substance
- 52 Herald of spring
- 54 Crude metal
- 55 Dance step
- 56 Chinese coin
- 57 To knock

VERTICAL

- 1 Exclamation of contempt
- 2 Humming-bird
- 3 To bewilder with brilliance
- 4 To find fault
- 5 To finish
- 6 Symbol for silver

- 7 Gradual
- 8 Awesome
- 9 Irregular
- 10 Edible mollusk
- 11 Males
- 16 To be sick
- 18 Dental filling
- 20 Medical practitioner
- 21 Large deer
- 22 Heavenly being
- 23 Hind part
- 25 Log hut
- 26 Cornered
- 28 Land measure
- 29 Japanese coins
- 32 Lock
- 33 To act
- 36 Is of use
- 38 Living room
- 40 Recreation
- 42 Sun
- 44 Man's name
- 45 European
- 46 Exploding noise
- 47 Inlet
- 48 To fasten
- 49 Period of time
- 50 Corded fabric
- 53 Prefix: two

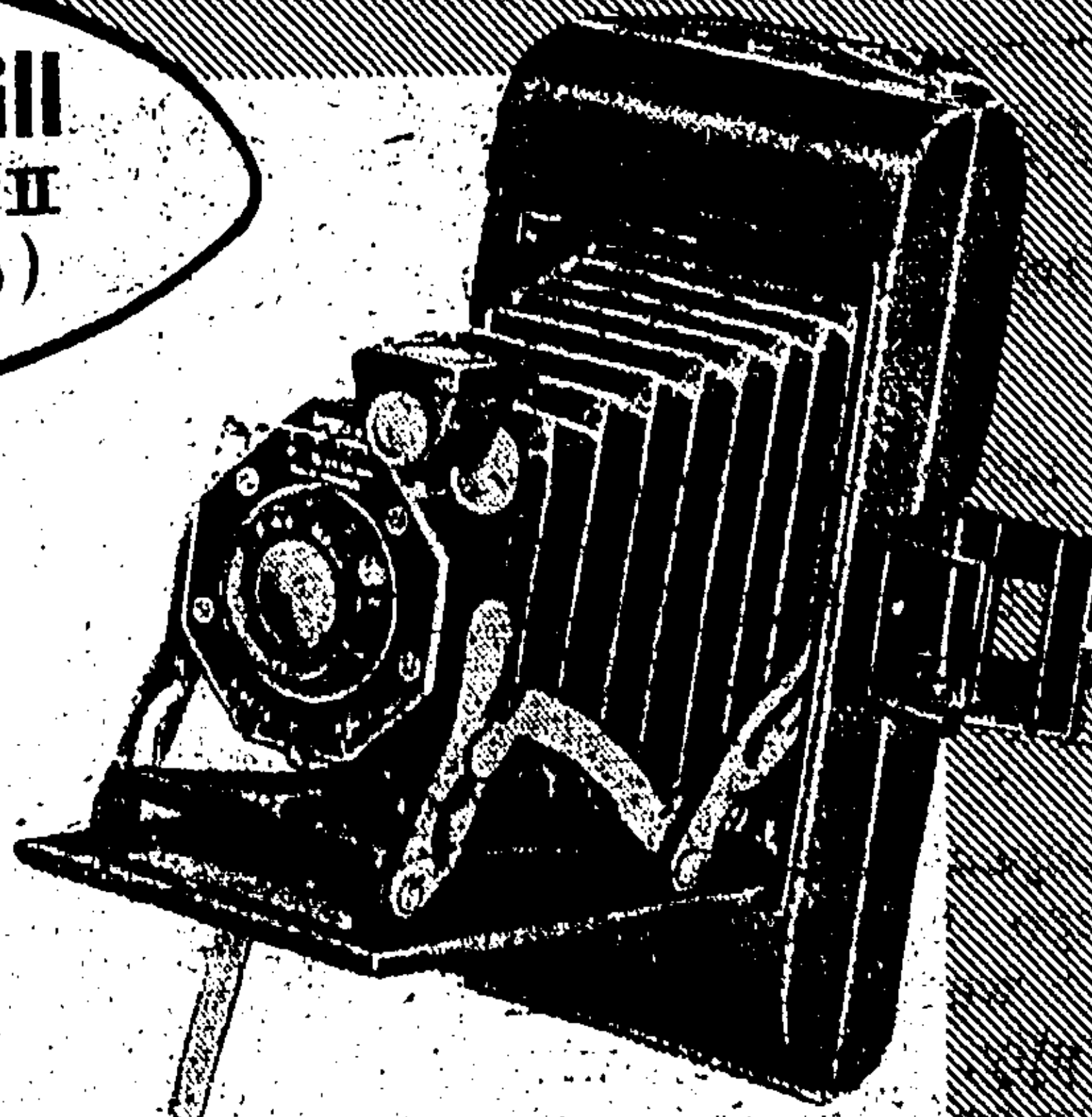
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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PICTURE MAKERS are going out with better cameras this year. Quicker on the trigger. More brilliant action. Dependable to the last degree. Smart to carry. You'll get a lot of satisfaction out of owning this Kodak Junior Six-20, Series II (f.6.3)—and you'll bring back better pictures. Your skill steps up the minute your hands get the "feel" of the new improvements and refinements. Use a camera that's really modern. Bigger values than ever.



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Have That Kink Taken Out

There is an anti-kink cream which will do the trick, but prevention is still better than cure. Patricia Lindsay gives readers some sound advice on permanent waving.

SOMETIMES, even though we do take pains to have our hair in good condition before a permanent wave, it comes out of the machine very frizzy. And that disappoints us no end for we know it means several weeks' time before our hair is silky and manageable again.

If this happens to you, ask about that anti-kink cream which is applied to strands of your hair with a comb and washed off with warm water. It doesn't take the curl out of your hair, but it does take out the

kink. Your hair truly is softer and keeps its setting longer.

WHEN GETTING A PERMANENT

Many women write and inquire which permanent machine is the better. I've asked many questions regarding waving machines and it seems to make little difference which machine is used, but it does make a great deal of difference which waving lotion is used. How the hair is stretched and wound on the curler, is important too, and because of these two factors it is better for you to go to an experienced operator (even if he does charge a little more than the shop around the corner) for he can judge which lotion you should use upon your hair, and how much it should be stretched, simply by feeling its texture.

I do not advocate paying an exorbitant price for a permanent wave, but I am convinced that you cannot get a bargain wave. It never looks nicely and you wish a hundred times over that you had not succumbed to your pinch-penny desire. Rather have no wave at all unless your hair is in good condition for waving and unless you can afford to go to a salon which will stand behind its promises. A good salon will care for your hair, or give you a new permanent, if the first wave is unsatisfactory.

HAVE IT SHAPED

Most heads have too much hair to be waved by a machine unless it is thinned and shaped before it is waved. A good stylist can so shape your hair before a permanent to permit you to set it in at least three styles. It stands to reason if you get but two permanent waves a year, that you might want to change the style within a six-month period. Three way bobs are all the rage now—and they are possible only by expert shaping. But do caution your hairdresser to go easy with the scissors! Some hairdressers like to snip off your whole crown of glory. Tell her you would rather have a trim a couple of weeks after you get the permanent, than to be without enough hair for your hats, etc., for a couple of months!

BRUSH WELL

Don't spare the brush either before you get the wave or after you get it. Learn to brush scientifically—from the crown out to the very end of the hair. Brushing not only polishes your hair but it also keeps the scalp and hair length clean. Wipe the brush on a clean towel after every twenty strokes. The more you brush a good permanent wave, the more beautiful it will be—deep, lovely waves and manageable ends which are glossy and not dull!



White with colour! A fresh little suit in cool white, with extra striped or dotted skirt is an investment, and a summer "must." Wear it "as is," or mix it smartly.

Don't plan your next frock until you see what CEPEA has to offer you...

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2APB5



This unusual upswing coiffure is called "zipper." (Note back view.) Small ostrich plumes add a festive note for gala occasions. Curls fashion a high crown and back ends are rolled under from a centre part.

BANISH GLOOMY FATIGUE

Tear out by the roots the worry which is cheating you of beauty, health, happiness and all the nice things in life.

PIMPLES can blemish a girl's skin on the thirtieth of the month if she has a large bill to meet the first of the next and is unable to do so! Gloomy fatigue can rob a girl of all happiness if she permits unrequited love or a hopeless ambition to frustrate her! Any woman can develop various symptoms of disease if she is bent on finding an "escape" to the problems life presents her! And not one of these victims—or similar ones—can be helped by any doctor or beauty editor, if she refuses to tear out by the roots the worry which is cheating her of beauty, health, happiness and all the nice things in life.

Worry is the arch enemy of beauty. Poor health is Enemy No. 2. If we could delete both from our lives the majority of women would be far more beautiful than they are!

TAKE GRIP ON SELF

But worry will be ever with us. The trick is not to let it get you. Shoo it away with all your will power and preserve your mental and body health to meet your problem in the best way that you can. Good health can give worry a black eye every time! But poor health only gives worry the upper hand. It is up to you to stick out your chin and reason that the stakes are too high to let worry get the upper hand! All you hold dear will be affected and at the end of your rope, anyhow, you will have to get a grip on yourself, for nature does not let us simply die in our sleep just because we think we got a tough deal! We live and struggle.

WHAT TO DO

Try to balance your life. Have some pleasure as well as work. If circumstances do not offer you entertainment on a platter, be a little inventive and create some for yourself. You can if you have a mind to.

Balance your menus too. Give your body the vitamins it needs—more vegetables and fruit than meat, and at regular hours.

Work. If you feel you have too much, try to get a new perspective. If you do not work, get some to do. Work solves a great many problems—mental as well as physical.

Exercise. Exercise is a boon to health and beauty. Don't think you can get along without any. Determine how much you need, and what sort, and then school yourself to take it willingly. Exercise tunes up your approach to living and tones up your body.

If you are fatigued plan concentrated rest. No social obligation is worth the sacrifice of sleep if you are tired to the point of being depressed! You will know when you have had enough!

Seek a new interest. A hobby or a person! But do not expect either to fascinate you unless you develop enthusiasm within yourself. People gravitate toward enthusiasm. There

is too little of it floating around!

And by all means pamper your personal vanity. You know all the little things to do. Groom yourself. Dress in the clothes you favour—old or new. Spend a little time creating a new hair-do or drawing a new face! Walk gracefully. Do things easily and naturally. Speak to yourself in dulcet tones. Prepare in every way for the day, which is sure to dawn, when you will feel happy, at peace with life, and all beauty problems dimmed!

For Your Beauty's Sake

A knock-kneed girl can practice in front of a mirror until she masters a stance to camouflage her defects. One foot held slightly in front of the other is a good subterfuge. And she should also practice a swinging walk so that the bumping-knee look is minimised.

Bow-legs are more trying. Almost all that can be done is to accept them philosophically and to wear skirts a little longer. But a bow-legged girl can also get some help from a trick of walking. Instead of toeing straight ahead, she should place one foot slightly in front of the other as she walks. In this way, she will look less like a sailor on shore-leave. —Geneva Sawyer in *Glamour of Hollywood*.

A shampoo every ten days is sufficient. That allows the hair a chance to become naturally lubricated, and daily brushing keeps the scalp and hair clean of line and dust. If ten days seems to make your hair drab, wrap a piece of gauze or silk chiffon over your brush, and brush your hair with it. That polishes the hair and removes any excess oil. —Patricia Lindsay in *Beauty and You*.

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For leisure hours, Columbia's Loretta Young wears a chartreuse pajama suit of shadow striped acetate fabric. The trousers are severely tailored and topped with a short tailored smock interesting for the inverted back pleates.



Pinafore is the name Iris Meredith, Columbia star, gives her sky-blue frock with its tuck-in striped shirtwaist. The silhouette flares at the hemline, and the harlequin sleeves are new and flattering. A Connie Foster design.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY HAND-PRINTS

Authentic woodblocks of the Louis XV period have been used to hand-print fabrics you will wear this summer.

ANNE Haug has reorganised her group of Paris artists and craftsmen so they can continue to produce in spite of the war. The new group recently opened its first exhibit. The members of this group specialise in the creation of novelty objects, garments and accessories designed to complete interior decorators' ensembles and couture wardrobes.

Notable are their hand-printed fabrics reproduced from original eighteenth-century wood-blocks. Among them are Louis XV designs of Persian inspiration. Though they are printed on calico they have the depth and richness of designs on silk. Dresses are cut out of the fabric before it is printed so that the pattern and borders can be effectively spaced. Delightful frocks of this type, to be worn on Summer evenings, are inspired by the Louis XV period—have been used to print little, modernised Chinese jackets. These jackets have tasselled zippers at the front. They are charming when printed in gold on silk or wool shantung in lovely shades such as beige, jade, rose or lacquer red. The jackets can be worn at all hours with slacks and short or long skirts.

Cotton play outfits, printed in a tricolour Persian design, are made with a knee-length, full skirt, a low-necked, fitted and buttoned bodice and a brassiere. Authentic "Chinoiserie" wood-blocks—made by the artist Pillemont, in the Louis XV period—have been used to print little, modernised Chinese jackets. These jackets have tasselled zippers at the front. They are charming when printed in gold on silk or wool shantung in lovely shades such as beige, jade, rose or lacquer red. The jackets can be worn at all hours with slacks and short or long skirts.

High-necked and sleeveless quilted vests are of either silk or cotton, they are just the thing to slip on at Summer resorts on cool nights. Other novelties noted at Anne Haug's opening were Basque-jackets

of hand-spun and hand-woven natural linen. They were fastened down the front with string cords and tassels; they were shown with multi-coloured, striped, hand-woven linen scarfs. Hand-woven, multi-striped belts in wool, silk, hemp or cotton are amusing.

The Haug group is featuring enamelled jewellery. It has revived an old enamel technique in the making of large plaques which are tied around the neck or waist on coloured leather thongs. Sets consisting of clips, a ring and buttons are enamelled in festive flower, bird or fish designs.



Tailored slacks suits are perennially starred in Hollywood wardrobes. Iris Meredith of Columbia Pictures models a Connie Foster design of Trade Wind cloth. A trim jacket with large patch pockets and harlequin sleeves tops a dotted blouse.

ROCHELLE HUDSON'S BEAUTY SCHEDULE

Beauty routines are so inevitably based on the lives we lead that one almost hesitates to make any recommendations which may not be suited to another woman.

Aside from the fact that the use of screen make-up requires sizeable amounts of cleansing cream, my personal beauty schedule is simple, but observed daily.

For cleansing I use an old favourite, Pond's, and apply it in two installments, the first to remove the surface dirt. The second application is massaged into my face and neck, both to keep the skin soft and to stir up the circulation and exercise the facial muscles, which otherwise are not used unless we talk and laugh a great deal.

Unless I have a business or social engagement I do not use powder, and simply blend in a paste rouge, apply lipstick (with a brush because I feel it gives a clearer line), brush my eyebrows with a small oiled brush, add a touch of black mascara and that's that.

Every day I give my hair a vigorous brushing with a whalebone brush covered with cheesecloth. It is surprising to find the amount of dust and grime which our hair gathers, even with this part of the routine observed daily. The results are well worth the effort.

In the summer months, when I spend much time in the sun, I take particular care to see to it that my lipstick is always fresh. The



Columbia's Rochelle Hudson applies lipstick with a brush because "it gives a clearer line," she says.

heat seems to cake lipstick. To keep the lips from looking hard and unattractive, a completely fresh application three or four times a day is an easy solution.

THE ZOO TEACHES POSTURE

If you will be limber, graceful and compellingly poised go to the zoo and watch the panther, deer and peacock, is the advice of a leading New York beauty authority. In her famous salon, women are instructed how to become lissome and graceful by performing exercises inspired by the natural movements of these zoo animals.

For the supple rhythm of the panther, with every muscle co-ordinating with one's will, the following stretching movements are suggested. They encourage cat-like precision and grace.

1—Lie on your back, raise your legs and try to reach your toes with your fingertips by stretching slowly. Do this ten times.

2—Sit up with your hands behind your hips, and stretch the knees from side to side ten times.

3—From a standing position, stretch the left leg and left arm, trying to make the left side of the body longer than the right. Alternate and repeat six times.

THE DEER TEACHES US THESE

The soft, frightened movements of the forest pet which takes leaping jumps and graceful springs, inspires a simple routine to acquire freedom of movement.

1—Run across the room, bringing your feet high off the floor, toes pointed sharply downward and body held straight.

2—Stretch your arms upward, turn the hips quickly from side to side, bending your knees slightly. Repeat five times.

3—Kick your feet up in back with sharp knee bends, trying to reach the small of your back with the tips of your toes.

FOR POISE LOOK TO THE PEACOCK

The proud queen of the feathered family teaches us how to master poise. With a mirror in hand, the instructress performs rhythmical

The natural movements of the panther, deer and peacock, inspire grace of movement.

exercises depicting the pride and vanity of the peacock. She suggests that hostesses in receiving lines might well take lessons from this bird. Its regal carriage can be emulated by practising the following routine.

1—Stretch your arms overhead, and walk with grace on the tips of your toes, keeping your back in good posture. Relax and walk around the room again. Repeat ten times each morning.

2—With arms stretched overhead, bend your knees slowly until you are sitting on your heels. Stand erect again and repeat exercise ten times.

3—Rise up on your toes, drop your arms to your sides allowing them to hang relaxed, then stretch them as though they were the wings of a peacock. Upward and backward. Do this several times.

LEARN ROUTINE

To master grace and poise quickly, learn these exercises by heart and go through the entire sequence to the tune of soft music. And for added beauty spend hours out in the fresh air and sunshine. Belle Beautiful you will be!

To Lengthen Nose

For the nose that is too short, add length by straightening the eyebrows and carrying the outer tips toward your temples—something like the eyebrows of a Chinese mandarin. The idea is to direct the observer's eye along an unbroken line from the tip of your nose to the high point of your brow.—Jacqueline Hunt in Boston Sunday Post.

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SCM17

PAPA WILL SPANK

It isn't fair to assign all the spanking to father. Children should learn to know and love a father, and not to dread his home-coming.

WHEN you consider the traditional role of a father, you find that it has always been a man's ideal to provide a good, comfortable home for his wife and children, educational opportunities for his young ones, and the training necessary to enable them to find their life's work. His ambition includes earning enough money to save for his wife and himself in their old age so that they will not need to look to their children for support.

Sharing in the actual life of the family, in the upbringing of the children was not the old-fashioned father's thought. It was the mother who had charge of the upbringing of the children. It was she who provided the administration of love as well as the physical care and companionship which children needed. Fathers were used as disciplinarians. "When father comes home, I'll tell him what you did" was the threat mothers frequently made, and almost certainly that meant father would spank!

Such an attitude hardly puts father in a favourable role with his young son. He's the harsh one, the strict one whose presence is feared. Since he is always told of all the difficulties with the children, he hardly has a pleasant attitude toward them either.

To-day, we have a clearer understanding of parents' relation to children. Fathers are changing their attitude because mothers realise they have mutual responsibilities with fathers for their children's upbringing. Nowadays, parents together decide on a course of discipline, and it is carried out by both of them. No longer is it necessary to promise that father will take care of the young miscreant. Mother tries to manage discipline too; and doesn't save the worst of it for father. Father, in that way, sees children as human beings, to whom he doesn't have to be harsh every time he sees them.

More and more, fathers are beginning to realise that if they want the love and affection of their children in adulthood, they must begin by giving them love and affection in early childhood. If ever your actions convince you that you get out of an emotional contact what you put into it, it is the bringing up of children. Give a child love and companionship and you tie it to yourself forever.

A father who begins when his child is young to give him interest and attention will reap reward later. If he spends Sundays taking the child places; if he devotes a few minutes every evening to sharing his child's life, he is laying the foundation for a future relationship that will pay him valuable dividends. He will not have to worry about his influence on the child when it's older; he will not have to envy men who find real companionship in their children.

All day long father is at work, so that he is often hardly more than a visitor in his own home as far as the child is concerned. When he arrives home, he is tired. If the child is young, it is already asleep. In the morning there is too much rushing around to get out on time. Result: no contact, except of the most hurried sort.

Mothers who understand this problem have been careful to keep their



A delightful study of Miss D. Atkinson, the well-known breeder of Borzoi, photographed with some of her prize-winning dogs at the Tangmere Kennels at Binfield, in Berkshire. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

young ones awake for another half hour, which becomes "daddy's play-time." It really isn't fatal to discipline if a child goes to bed at 7.30 instead of 7, especially when you realise the wealth of friendship he can build up in that time with his father.

When a man devotes himself exclusively to the good of his family, straining every effort in their behalf, he's entitled to enjoy the fruits of his work. A successful father is one his children know and love.

Paper Bags Are Versatile

Consider the lowly paper bag which we carry home from the grocery in such staggeringly large numbers. Put them to use!

Paper bags are decidedly useful on picnics. Paper plates, silverware, sugar, salt shakers, etc., may be carried separately. Left-over foods may be brought home in them — if there are left-overs! A bag keeps the used silver from soiling the table-cloth on the return trip.

Keep a few bags in the car for emergencies. They take up little space, and in them you may put all those little items you take on a motor trip.

For children, nothing makes a better surface for drawing than brown-paper bags from the store. Open them out flat and iron out the creases. It is fun for the child and much easier on his growing muscles than using a small sheet of paper.

Cover the head of the dust mop, the hand duster, the "baby" washboard with a paper bag.

Prepare vegetables or fruits over a bag, by ripping a bag to, but not through, the bottom, thus forming a receptacle which can be easily folded around the refuse when you are finished.—Isabel Rahm in *This Week Magazine*.

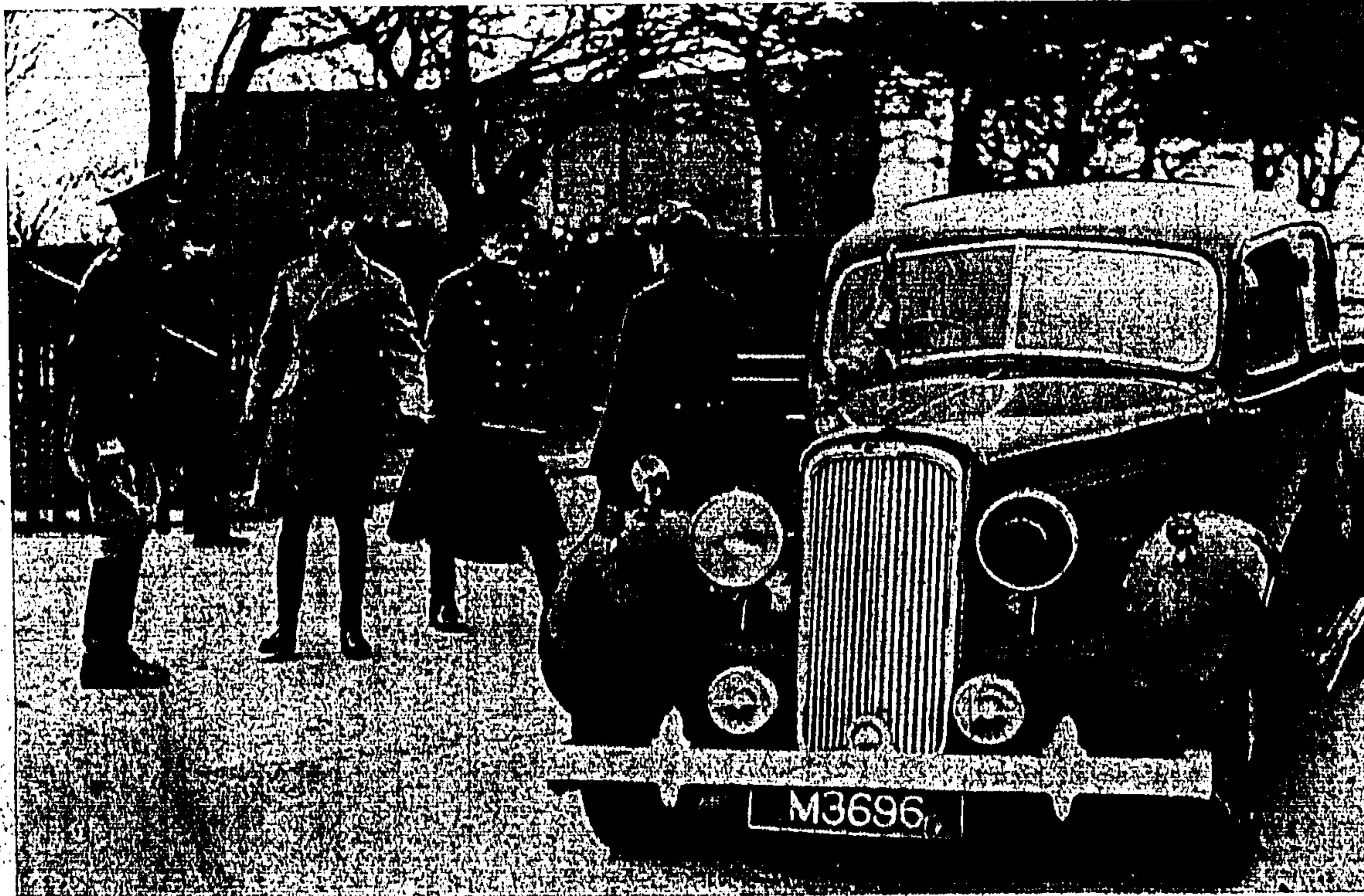
Proletarian Upper Ten

At the fashionable parties for proletarian causes, caviar and champagne have displaced the hammer and sickle as emblems of revolution. A Hollywood party has been described to me in such hilarious detail that it sticks in my memory.

It was on New Year's Eve, in a palatial home. The well-heeled proletarians were doing nobly by the food and liquor. On the stroke of midnight all the guests stood up solemnly, raised champagne glasses and intoned the International:

Arise, ye prisoners of starvation,
Arise, ye wretched of the earth...

—Eugene Lyons in *Saturday Evening Post*, Philadelphia, Pa.



His Majesty the King is shown above about to enter a Humber Pullman Limousine, which he used during his recent inspection of the Troops at Dover. Local distributors for the Humber are Messrs. Glimy & Co., Ltd. ("Topical" Press Photograph).

ARMIES THAT VANISHED

Unsolved mysteries emerge from every war. In the Great War a large body of Norfolks disappeared without a trace. Spain has its "Lost Battalion;" France its vanishing Foreign Legionnaires.

It seems almost impossible that several thousand well-armed soldiers, each wearing distinctive insignia, could disappear off the face of the earth.

A small body of men might be wiped out in an engagement, their bodies burned or buried by the victors; but when an army of 3,000 soldiers, in wireless contact with headquarters, together with their artillery, tanks, horses and the rest of their equipment, simply vanish, one is inclined to be a little incredulous.

Surely, one asks, one man escaped from the carnage to tell the tale? Or if they were all killed, surely the victors would not take the trouble or spend valuable time burying 3,000 corpses when they might be advancing to further glories? And if they were buried, surely the victors would tell of the engagement, or a trace be found of the buried men?

One cannot inter 3,000 men without leaving a trace of them. Yet the fact remains that armies have disappeared off the face of the earth, no trace ever being found of them.... men, animals, guns, tanks, equipment, the whole lot, lock, stock, and barrel.

How?

During the Spanish conflict an army of 4,000 well-trained, well-armed fighters vanished among the ice and snows of the Pyrenees.

In the same way a column of Italian troops, fighting in Abyssinia, went into action, never to return; an expeditionary force set out to search for them; a tank corps searched for them; squadrons of aeroplanes scoured the country for miles around; all to no effect. The men had gone.

Could a force of 1,000 men, armed with machine-guns, backed up by aeroplanes and heavy artillery, be overcome by ill-equipped natives, their bodies being buried? If this was so, surely the clothes and equipment would be retained by the badly equipped Abyssinians? And if this was the case, there is no doubt that in time at least one Abyssinian wearing the equipment of one of the missing 1,000 would be captured. Yet no trace was ever found of them.

Some months ago a large force of well-armed Chinese, fighting a winning battle against the Japanese, just—vanished; 3,000 men evaporated.

It is impossible for so large a force to have deserted to the Japanese without the news being blazoned across the world. Three men might

By Frank Illingworth

desert without the fact being found out but not 3,000.

Going a little further back, one comes to the missing battalion of Bolivians fighting in the Gran Chaco War. One day 2,000 men marched into the jungle: never to return.

What happened to the Norfolks? Together with the Lancashire Fusiliers and the Anson Regiment they went into action against the Turks at Gallipoli in an effort to clear the Ridge. Somehow they were surrounded when the Ansons and Lancashire Fusiliers retired in the face of annihilating machine-gun fire.

When the Ridge was ultimately cleared, questions were asked about the Norfolks. "Killed to a man!" said the Turkish prisoners.

To the British request to be taken to the bodies the Turks could not answer. The Norfolks had, they said, been buried, but they could not say where they had been buried.

Search parties scoured the district thoroughly for a trace of them, but nothing so much as a button was ever found. Three hundred men simply vanished. Not a peaked cap, a rifle, a badge or a button was ever found.

The strangest case of all concerns that of the 500 French Foreign Legionnaires and the 150 crack Spahis, who vanished in 1904, after marching out of Saigon with orders to quell what threatened to be serious disturbances among the natives.

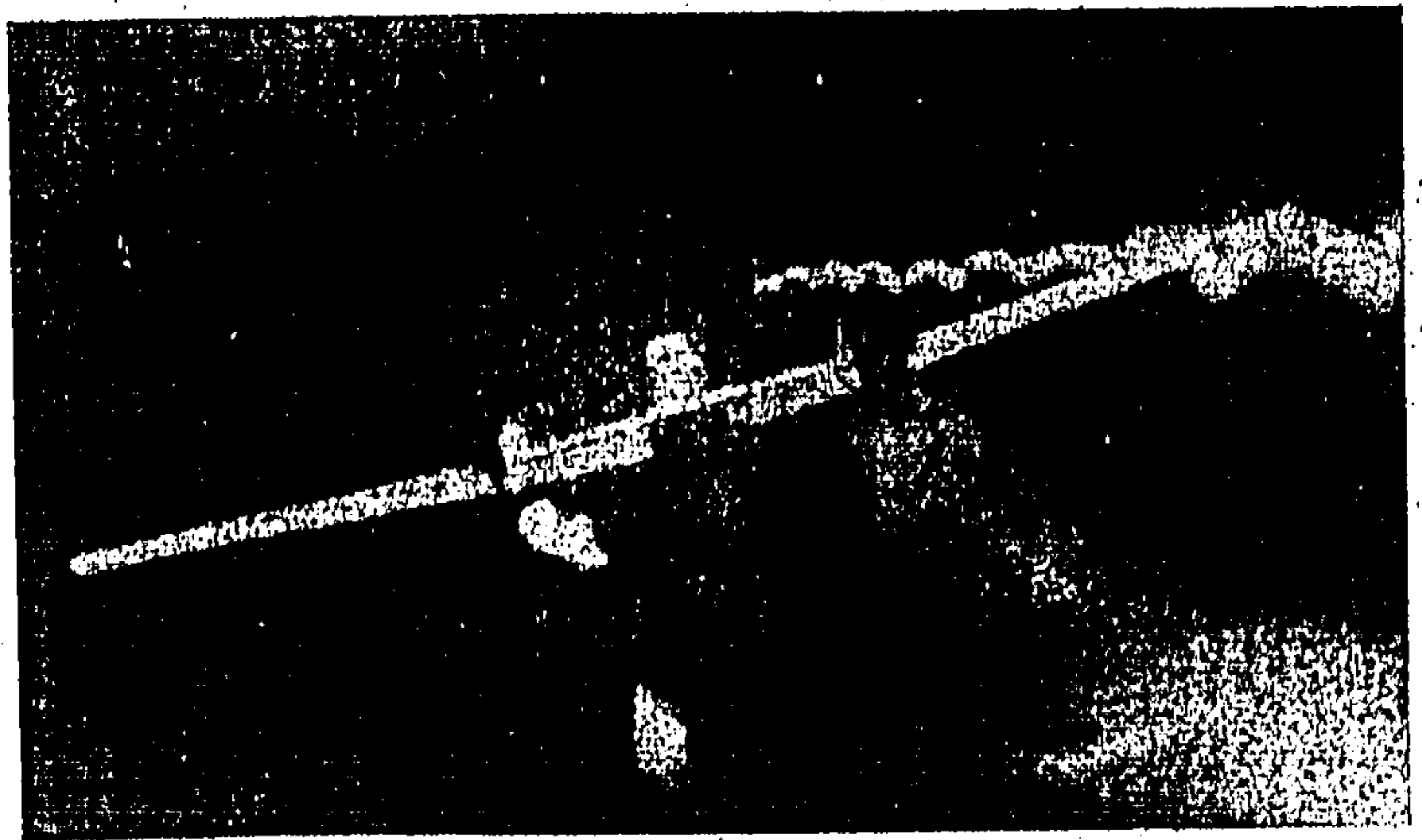
That force of 650 men, among whom were to be found the toughest, most relentless fighters in the world, was considered strong enough to deal with a large force of badly-armed natives: it was backed by light field guns, quantities of ammunition and enough food to last it during a long expedition.

Yet the 650 men were never seen again. They marched out of Saigon never to return. No news of major engagements filtered through. No natives could be persuaded to say that they had seen the Legionnaires.

Appetite to Order

Something new in the movie world is the "film appetizer" which has just been discovered by the Japanese American, Miouma. His invention is based upon early attempts at making films with odours to match the content, and also upon the fact that certain smells excite, intensify, or repulse the appetite. Tests have been made in a San Francisco clinic, where films of people eating plates of roast beef, fish and various desserts, have been shown in front of invalids. The picture was accompanied by the characteristic smells of the different dishes, and brought the desired result in the way of an increase of appetite among the patients.

In the near future restaurants may adopt the idea, and make a practice of showing such film appetizers.



AERIAL COMBAT

These photographs are the first official records of aerial combats. They were taken by the camera-gun fitted to Hurricanes and Spitfires. These cameras, which are loaded with 16 m.m. film, are fitted in the wings alongside the guns and automatically register a record as the pilot puts his guns into action. When firing ceases, the picture ceases. Every time a picture is taken, therefore, the British fighter is actually firing at an enemy aircraft. If the records sometimes lack clarity due to cloud condensation on the lens, vibration and fumes from the exhaust of aircraft being attacked, they nevertheless provide certain evidence of the concentrated gunfire brought to bear by an eight-gun British fighter; the fire power of which is greater than that of the entire machine-gun strength of a 1914 brigade of infantry. These pictures have been enlarged from the cinematic records of several recent combats and show, first, the devastating effect of machine-gun fire on a Messerschmitt 110, with both engines on fire. The curling white streak marks the path of a tracer bullet. In the next picture a Heinkel 111 is shown just before it crashed in flames. The engines, fuselage and petrol tanks are all ablaze and the aircraft is disintegrating in mid-air. Lastly, a Dornier 17, with its starboard engine and wing on fire, is shown crashing to earth like a flaming comet. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

The initial cost of the movie projector will be more than repaid by

the increased appetites of the customers.

—Cinemonde, Paris.



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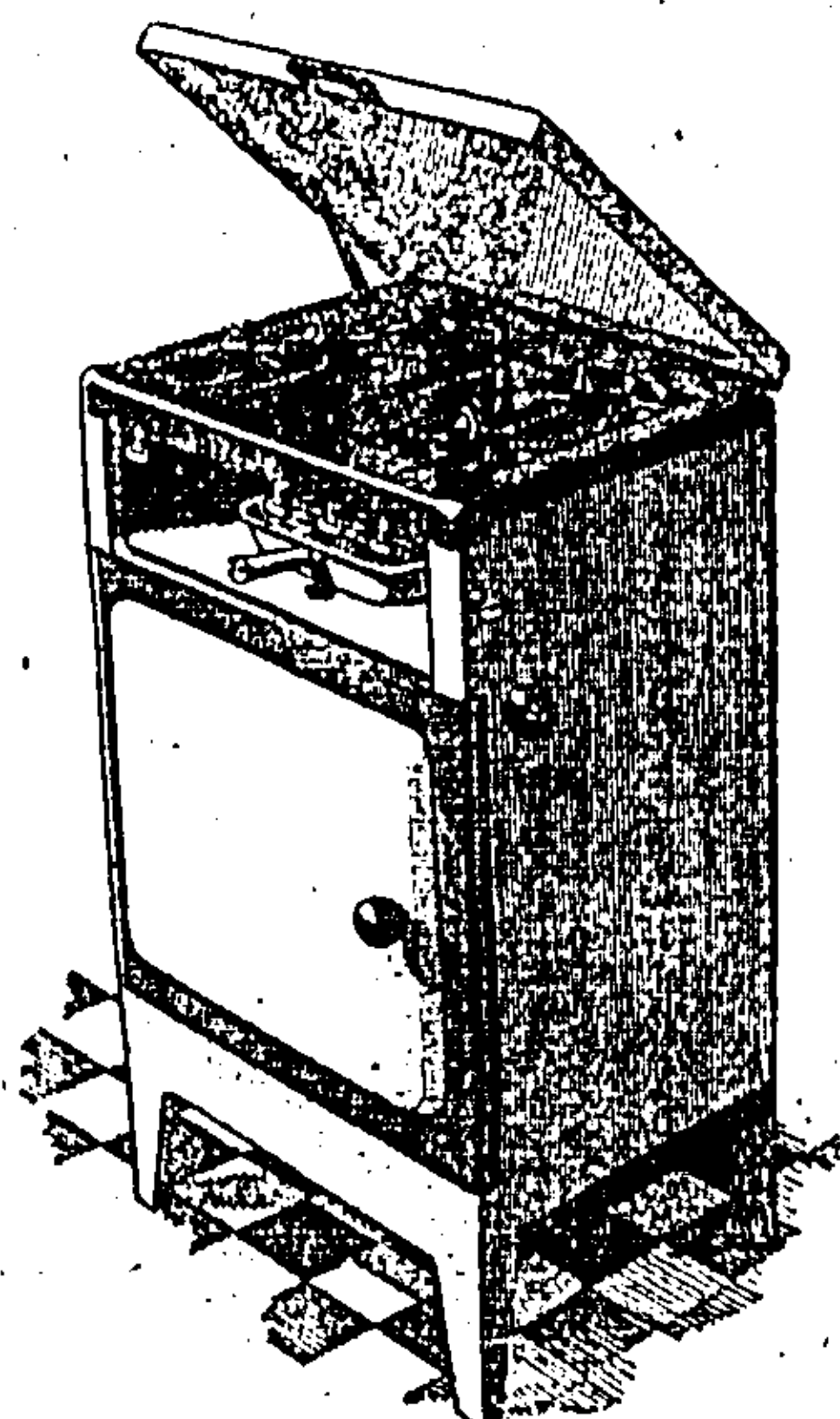
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Mr. and Mrs. Mills, with their daughter, Marian, and Miss Voigt, are seen having a little light refreshment at Repulse Bay.

* * *

At right is Joan Potter looking somewhat surprised at having her picture taken.



LOCAL



The three photographs in this Y.M.C.A. when a bazaar was held for the erection of a new building for the Christian Temperance Union, for the erection of a new building for the China Industrial Self-Supporting Refugee Girls. Besides the warrent at these functions, there was a tree where one-act plays, musical items were provided for the large crowd present. The photographs at left and above give a type of entertainment provided for the right is Mrs. Herman C. E. L. ising committee, delivering a those who attend.

WEEK-END B



Master Richards in the inset looking at the sands, looking at the sands, looking at the sands.

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— LADIES' DEPARTMENT —

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& CO. LTD.**



A pleasant function took place at Kowloon Indian Tennis Club last Sunday had been Hon. Treasurer of the Club, during which period he had rendered group), in making the presentation, thanked Mr. Kar (sec

ACTIVITIES

(by Tong).



...were taken last Saturday at the Chinese ... for the auspices of the South China Women's ... funds ... the South ... for Re- ... on sale ... air thea- ... ing and ... entertain- ... photo- ... of the ... at top ... organ- ... dress to



...ively out to sea. Miss Brown, reclining on ... vely at nothing in particular.



The Misses Rose Ellis, Fern Ellis, Peggy Hammond and Valerie Judah, taking it easy after a swim.



At left is Dorothy Ford whose expression seems to indicate the untimely approach of the camera-man.



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...when a presentation was made to Mr. B. K. Kar on behalf of members of the Club. Mr. Kar ... ly valuable service. Mr. Mahan Singh, president of the Club, (seen in the centre of the above ... ft) for all the hard work he had done prior to his retirement on transfer.

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The P's And Q's Of Dating

THERE is one awkward moment which every young man dreads when he goes to call for his date. That is the one which he is usually forced to pass with the girl's mother or father, or both, while he waits for his date to appear. It's up to the girl to eliminate this embarrassment by being ready when he arrives and by personally greeting him at the door. Then it is proper for her to ask him in, so that he may say good evening to one or both of the parents, but this need take only a few minutes. It is up to the girl to do everything possible in her own home to make him feel at ease. If he is an extremely shy young man, she may even wait to thank him for the flowers he sent until they get into the car, because most young men do not like to be thanked for something in front of others.

A smart young girl will also make sure that her handbag has ample space for the cosmetics, etc., which she wishes to take with her, so that she need not ask the young man to carry anything for her. Boys hate to have their pockets full of female paraphernalia.

Entering the Restaurant

One of the most perplexing problems is what to do about each other's arms while walking. The answer is that nothing should be done. The young man may possibly place his hand at the girl's elbow, but the girl should never grab his arm, which makes walking difficult and also makes him feel silly. The girl should walk just a little in advance of him, and both will look better if their arms are free.

A decided "don't"—when the waiter starts leading you to your table, don't hang back, sneaking a look into your compact. It's not only bad taste to take out your compact at this time, but this delay on your part may force the young man to walk in advance of you, and this

Got a date to-night? You'll make a hit if you know what boners embarrass an escort — and how to avoid all dating don'ts.

is entirely wrong. The girl follows the waiter first, and the young man follows her. It is not good taste to stand and argue about whether or not he is taking you to a good table.

Follow the captain to the table he indicates. Then, if you prefer another one, say so to your escort and allow him to ask for a better one.

At the Table

Faux pas about ordering are almost always made by the girl, and so these "do's" and "don'ts" are mostly for her. In the first place, the young man will ask you what you want to eat, and you should tell him, not the waiter. In fact, you should have no conversation at all with the waiter (and never, never kid with him!). Your escort, after you tell him what you want, will pass on your order to the waiter and then follow it with his order.

In the same way, as the dinner progresses, you should never hail the waiter. If you want something extra, or if he has forgotten something, then again state your wants to your escort and let him take care of calling the waiter and asking him for service.

When you get ready to dance, it is usually wise for you to remove your corsage from your left shoulder, so that the pin will not annoy your partner—and also to save the flowers from being crushed. You may put them on your right shoulder, or you may just leave them at the table.

If you have trouble keeping your flowers pinned on, don't ask the boy to help you with the pinning; he'll feel all fingers at such a delicate task. There's usually an attendant in the ladies' salon who will be glad to help you.

On the Dance Floor

Another important "don't" for girls—don't flirt or show unusual attention to other men. Your escort

resents such a division of your attention, and he has a right to. In the same way, he doesn't enjoy having you sing in his ears; he also resents you talking to some other couple over his shoulder.

If you're smart, you'll be very careful not to mar his suit with powder or lipstick marks; but he will like to sense just the faintest aroma of perfume on your hair.

Girls often wonder, too, if it is proper for them to applaud after a dance. It's best to leave this invitation for an encore to your partner.

When the music stops, remember not to hang on to his arm. Just stand by him quietly; don't wiggle around awkwardly. While dancing, it is best to leave your handbag at the table. Never put it under your chair. When it's time for the check, you should refrain from trying to see how much it is. If you want to repair your make-up in the ladies' room before leaving, this is a good time to do so while your escort is taking care of the check and tip. Incidentally, consider the young man's pocketbook. You will make a bit if you order the less expensive regular dinner instead of ordering a la carte.

Some General "Do's" and "Don'ts"

All youthful awkwardness really comes from a lack of knowledge. With the above points in mind, even a first date ought to go quite smoothly. Here, in conclusion, are a few points to aid in popularity.

In case a girl wonders how she can return a boy's entertainment, she can always invite him anywhere, to the theatre or to a dance, or even to dinner, provided payment for the



A barrier of cars in position across the Great North Road forms an obstacle against the invasion of enemy parachutists, should the Nazis decide to use them in England. (Keystone)

evening's entertainment is arranged for in advance. If a young man has taken you out a number of times, this is quite proper and very thoughtful. But never give him the money to pay the bill. Never suggest a Dutch treat, either, after you have once accepted his invitation.

In a car a girl should remember not to sit too close to her escort, with her arm linked through his, as this really endangers his driving. Another point for all girls to remember: If you should use the car mirror to look at yourself, be sure to put it back at its usual angle for driving convenience. Nothing annoys a young man more than to find his wind-shield mirror twisted around.

Lastly, a young girl may give her picture to a boy if she knows him quite well and if he expresses a desire for it, but it is not considered good taste to sign it, even with just her first name. An elaborate statement of affection on a photograph may seem ridiculous and be embarrassing later.



Fairlawne, in Kent, the Georgian home of Mr. Peter Cazalet, who married the daughter of P. G. Wodehouse, has been converted into a hospital school, where young children from Plumstead have settled down. This large country house at Tonbridge has ideal surroundings and there is nothing the children like better than to take their lessons in the open-air as they are shown doing here. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

POTPOURRI

"The recruit was disappointed with his uniform. It seemed to fit nowhere. He was still trying to make the buttons of his tunic meet when he passed the Colonel on the parade ground. He quite forgot to salute.

"Pull yourself together," said the Colonel. "Don't you know you're wearing the King's uniform?"

"Oh, that's it," said the recruit. "I knew it wasn't meant for me."

—Yorkshire Post.

What was probably the most remarkable feat of printing in the history of the world occurred on the night of March 28, 1898.

The United States battleship Maine had been destroyed by the explosion of a submarine mine in the Harbour of Havana, Cuba, at 9:40 on the night of Feb. 15, 1898. All America was awaiting the report of the Naval Court of Inquiry and

the message of President McKinley concerning the sinking of the ship.

Suddenly at 8 p.m., on March 28, the entire Government Printing Office in Washington was electrified. The copy had arrived! It called for the printing of 330 pages of 100,000 words, 20 engravings, 30 diagrams.

Although no preparation had been made beforehand, a neatly bound copy of the book measuring 5 3/4 x 9 inches, and half an inch in thickness was found on the desk of every member of Congress by noon the next day.

—Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Peace can only come when the leaders of the different countries meet and have a conference. When that will be, nobody knows. There is a race of negroes in Africa which conducts its conferences in a very peculiar manner. The men all meet, and lie flat on their stomachs in a circle. Then each one says what he has come to say. The position prevents them from raising their voices above a whisper. White people could learn a lot from this negro custom. To say what you have come to say, quite simply, in a calm voice, should be enough. If one has something worthwhile to say, it does not matter how quietly one says it, the idea will be transmitted impartially and without passion.

—Neue Zürcher Zeitung, Zurich.

The barrage balloons took rather a rise out of a "dear old lady" who is reported to have remarked that, try as they might, the Germans would fail absolutely to scare Britain into submission by sitting up there all day.

—R. MILLARD STEAD, Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Psychologists call it "rationalisation," but it really means deceiving ourselves and others.

WE'RE all liars! Doctor, lawyer or saint, Sunday school teacher or sinner, we all lie to ourselves so cleverly that usually we never even suspect the deception.

As adults we imagine that we have outgrown such childish fancies as fairy stories. But we still indulge in wishful thinking. Rationalising is its most popular form. It is the art of making the untrue seem true to yourself and to others.

You and I and everyone else in this most unsatisfactory of worlds are adept at lying because it makes living with ourselves easier. Our primitive instincts are in constant conflict with what we have been taught is morally right. So we invent reasons for our feelings and actions that are plausible and socially acceptable to that more civilised self with whom we have to live.

"I'm so sorry for poor, dear Julia," grieved a wealthy matron recently. "They used to have everything. Now they are practically destitute. I gave her three dresses that I'd worn only once."

Big-hearted? Kind? Generous? My friend thinks so. She fancies herself a Lady Bountiful. But she is rationalising. Actually she is jealous of Julia's greater charm and youth, her devoted husband and handsome children. So she is glad that Julia has lost her money. Her true feelings give her a sense of guilt.



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5APB1

YOU'RE A LIAR TOO

By
Constance J. Forster

To save her conscience she offers Julia gifts. But it would not do to admit this even to herself. So she lies to herself. She persuades herself that she is all shining sympathy and magnanimity. Actually the camouflage is a thinly varnished surface that covers as primitive an emotion as the cavewoman ever knew.

But the cavewoman could be honest about her joy when a feared and hated rival was chewed up by a savage mammoth. We can't. We're civilised. That's the only difference. For, unfortunately, we have not managed to outgrow the fierce ego-emotions that are our heritage from the days when our ancestors lived in trees and fought a constant battle for self-preservation. Those emotions still tear at our hearts and beat against our breasts.

The best we can do is to lie about them—develop clever little tricks by which we keep even ourselves fooled. We have a "now you see the real me, now you don't" technique worked out. Houdini bluff—

CONFESS!

HONESTLY, now, how many of these familiar sentences have you spoken recently (while you were thinking just the opposite)?

"Glad to meet you—I've heard so many nice things about you!"

"I simply haven't a thing to wear!"

"So sorry we can't come—I have such a bad cold . . ."

"Won't you come and see us sometime!"

"Of course, I remember you . . . uh . . ."

"Mr. Blank's in conference . . ."

"Oh, that necktie you gave me for Christmas was such a nice pattern!"

"My, what well-behaved children you have!"

ed only his audience. We dupe both audience and self!

But you're different? Oh, so you never developed a terrible headache just in time to prevent you from attending some dreaded social function? A little bride I know had this happen to her the other night. The headache was real enough. But she brought it on herself. The truth was that the dinner party to which she and her new husband were invited was being given by a former rival and Elsie resented the fact that Warren seemed eager to go. The headache cleared up as soon as Warren decided to stay home and look after her.

Perhaps you are not quite so adept a liar as to contrive a convincing headache. Instead you find that you are "just too tired." We are awfully clever at deceiving ourselves. The very word "personality" comes from a Greek derivative meaning "mask."

I heard a baby tell his first lie the other day. He was too young to talk. But that didn't prevent him from lying. He stumbled in his uncertain attempt to walk and struck his curly head against a chair. Instantly he turned on the chair and began to beat at it with small clenched fists. It was the chair that was to blame—not himself. So he proceeded to punish it. We foolishly teach children this wrong way of thinking when we try to divert their attention after a bump to the "bad chair that hurt baby."

Onlookers laughed at this child's furious onslaught. The reaction was so infantile that it seemed funny. Yet you and I do the same thing every day. The weather is to blame for our gloomy mood, or we decide that we'd be happier and more successful if we only had a husband or wife who understood us!

The socialist blames capitalistic society for the economic ills of mankind. The rugged individualist blames government control and regulation.

Each class projects its own shortcomings on another pair of shoulders, and escapes the responsibility of doing anything practical about it.

A parent frequently projects his resentment of the other partner on the child who most resembles the disliked wife or husband. One such mother admitted that she could scarcely endure bathing and dressing her little son who looked strikingly like her husband. This situation had developed since she had learned of the husband's infidelity. Innocent and defenceless children bear the brunt of many such situations.

The father, who is determined to make little Johnny a lawyer, regardless of Johnny's aptitudes, is almost invariably projecting his own thwarted ambitions on the child. The tendency is as old as the human race. Adam fell for it, too: "The woman, tempted me, and I did eat."

The third most popular form of wishful thinking in which we indulge is the retreat to infancy. Psychology has a name for it: retrogression. You see examples of it all around you. Among our friends we all know child-wives who rule by sulks and tantrums, Peter Pan husbands who play their war through life.

Confronted by difficulties, we have an urge to escape reality by beating a hasty retreat to earlier levels of experience where we were petted, protected and pampered. The business man, faced with a serious decision regarding the future organisation of his firm, develops a fussiness about his office that is new to him.

He arrives in the morning and potters about rearranging all the articles on his desk. He sharpens all his pencils meticulously. For the moment, unwilling to accept the responsibility of solving his real problem, he has retreated into the past. He is a schoolboy again, dawdling over hated lessons, making a thousand excuses to avoid getting down to his homework.

These are all escape mechanisms, and in so far as we try to escape from anything, whether it is our obligations, our guilts or ourselves, we are using false labels to keep



New 20-ton wagons are being manufactured for the Ministry of Supply for service in France. The wagons are being built to French line gauge, and are of French type so that spares can be easily obtained. The Ministry has placed orders amounting to several millions of pounds for further manufacture of the wagons. This picture shows tanks loaded on special flat trucks alongside the wagons.

ourselves from seeing and admitting the truth.

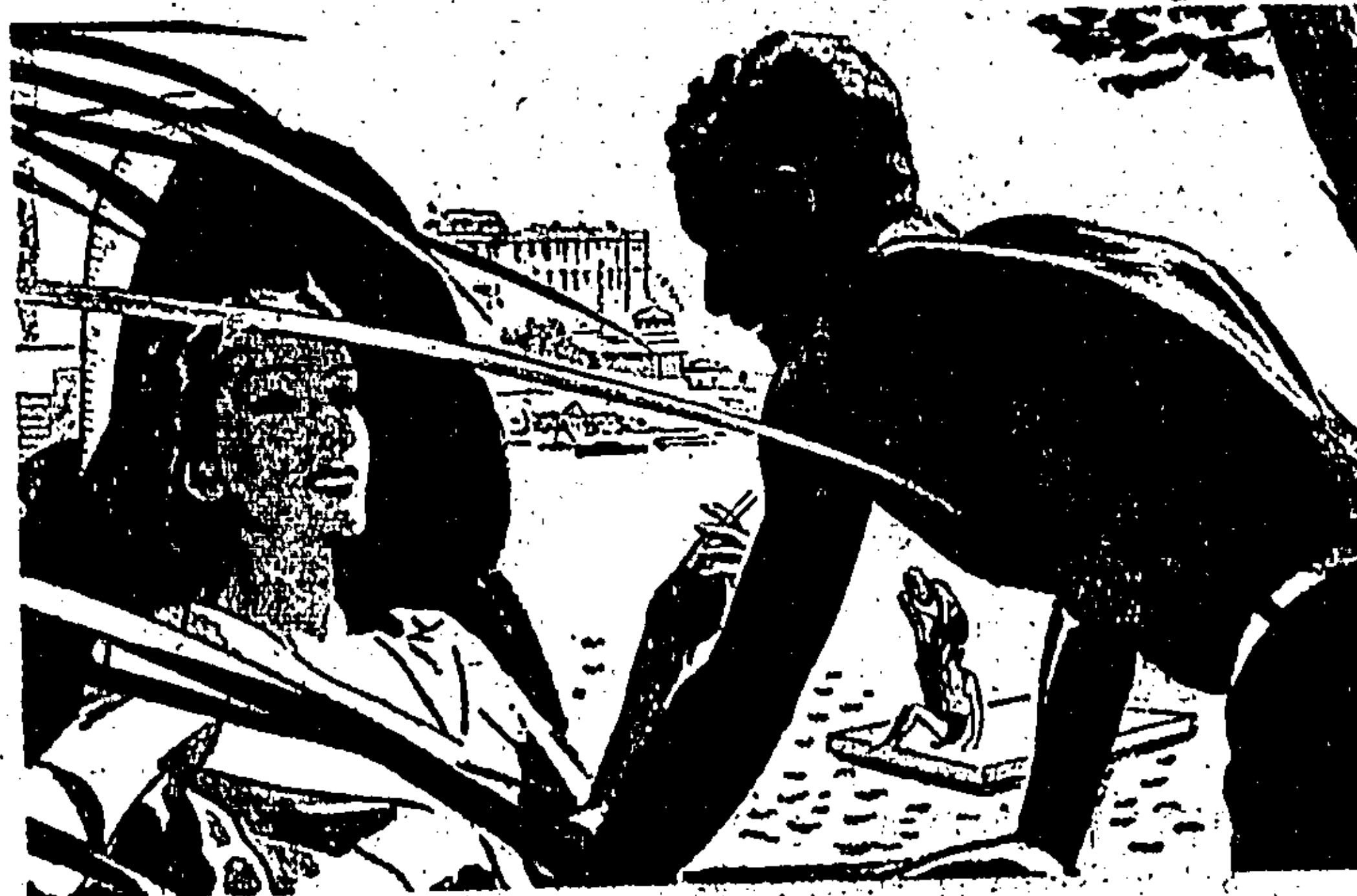
Turn detective on yourself. Once you are able to detect your own self-deceptions, you can never again be quite so smug about them.

HIS BEST FRIENDS

Two little rabbits went for a walk in the country. After they had been walking some time they sat down to rest. Presently a skunk came and sat down beside them. After awhile one little rabbit sniffed. Then the other sniffed, and whispered:

"I say, old man, don't you think someone ought to tell him?"—Roscommon Herald.

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5APB2

The Dress That Cost \$5,000,000

HOW would you like to wear a dress made of milk? Yes, I mean it; milk which comes from cows. Or would you prefer one made of glass? Or of coal tar and natural gas and salt added to air? Are you afraid these won't cover you properly?

Just around the corner are hundreds of new ideas, being worked out to make the world over, among which those mentioned above have reached a "nearly ready stage."

The dress made of milk is still rather remote from the shops, but the material made of glass is ready to-day for draperies, lamp shades, bedspreads, and curtains, and to-morrow perhaps for beautiful dinner dress. Five million dollars has been spent to learn how to transform glass into thread.

Materials are made of the strangest ingredients these days: soft underwear from lumps of coal; delicate flower scents from odoriferous coal tar; colourful shimmering fabrics from wood splinters, from acids, from the fur of animals, from cellulose and nitrate, from sour milk and formaldehyde and carbolic acid. The results have more than justified the efforts, what with the stain-proof, water-repellent, fire-proof, crease-resistant textiles that have been evolved!

Don't throw out your old furniture yet—but there's a new type of furniture "stuffing," which has been perfected and is being put on the market, which will make you wonder how you ever put up with old-fashioned upholstery all these years. This new filler is latex rubber, beaten to a foam, poured into moulds, and vulcanised. It is the sponge rubber that you may have heard about, used in streamlined trains, aeroplanes, or de luxe automobiles. It's being turned out now in cushions

Five million is the amount already spent in learning how to make fabrics from glass. To-morrow we can hope to wear them, not to mention new materials from coal, gas, and milk.

of all sizes and shapes for use in home furniture, and it won't be long before chairs stuffed with sponge rubber will be commonplace.

Sponge rubber cushions replace all the "insides" of the usual furniture construction. The shape is moulded, attached to a frame, and covered with fabric. That's all. No padding to pack down, no springs

by
Elizabeth Crittenden

to uncoil and jab the sitter, no webbing to break down.

It is comfortable? Sponge rubber, as one writer puts it, "flows to the slightest pressure, shapes itself exactly to the body, giving gentle support." Even wrinkles in clothing are absorbed, and not felt, it is claimed! Also, rubber is mothproof and does not absorb dust as do other types of furniture stuffing. It should prove a boon to the army of allergy sufferers, sensitive to house dust, horse-hair, or feathers.

If there are any lingering doubts in your mind, the manufacturers assure us that sponge rubber is odor free, and cool. However, sponge rubber for home furnishings is still rather expensive for the average family. Quantity production should put it within reach of all of us with-

in a very few years.

Another modern wonder, of interest to homemakers, is a transparent plastic material, called by such trade names as Plexiglass, Lucite, or Crystalite. It looks and acts like glass but will stand almost any kind of punishment without breaking.

Think of the possibilities. Plexiglass is now used in hospital nurseries, as transparent unbreakable partitions between cribs. It can be ground and polished and so can be used for goggles and eyeglasses. This is especially important for active young children, for whom glass is a hazard.

Transparent plastics have now definitely come out of the laboratory and into the home. A few lovely chairs, small tables, salad bowls and ice tongs in this medium are now on display in the stores. The production is still limited, the prices high, but the time is not far away, we feel sure, when this "glass" which is neither fragile nor dangerous will be a usual part of our home-furnishings.

No discussion of benefits just around the corner would be complete without mention of Nylon, another coal, air, and water brew, cooked up in a laboratory, which promises to revolutionise the stocking industry. Nylon, claim the makers, can be made into stockings which look and feel like the sheerest silk but wear, literally, like iron. They were demonstrated at the New York World's Fair by a couple of girls who wore the same pairs every day, washed them every night, and at the Fair's end, hadn't worn them out. This priceless boon to women will be soon forthcoming, says the DuPont company, which has opened several new plants to manufacture this synthetic.



A riot of colour distinguishes this smart slack suit worn by Rosemary Lane, Warner Bros. star. The long-waisted blouse fits snugly and is given a tiny pillbox with drape to complete the striking effect.

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How Do You Get On With Yourself?

Meet yourself in these pages, but it will be your own fault if you're dissatisfied with what you see.

CAN you spend a day alone? Have you plenty of interesting things to do and think about, or do you get miserable and mopeish? Can you enjoy a sunset, a movie or a good dinner by yourself if your companion hasn't turned up? If you can, then you're on the way to being properly adult and self-reliant.

Can you make up your own mind? When any small decision has to be made, do you ask the nearest person, regardless of whether they have any expert knowledge on the subject? Do you decide what to do quickly, then get on with the job and feel content that you are able to settle your own affairs?

Do you trust your own judgment? When you have to weigh up somebody else, do you consider all the points carefully and keep an open mind until you have proved your first impressions? Or do you jump to conclusions and then trot round gossiping with your friends and acquaintances, varying your conclusions with each person that you meet? Can you stick to a judgment even when someone you admire holds a contrary opinion, that is, until you are proved wrong?

Can you do your own work? And enjoy it? Yes, there are bound to be times when you get fed-up, everyone does. But, on the whole, do you feel that you are efficient and that you earn your keep? Do you feel that you do your particular bit of work as well as anyone else could? There is bound to be room for improvement, but do you feel that you are capable of getting on in this way?

Can you accept disappointment? Or do you make a great fuss and

behave like a spoilt child? When something goes wrong can you decide, quickly, the next best thing to do, make some constructive decisions and not waste time feeling sorry for yourself?

Can you behave naturally to strangers? Or do you put on a new "social face" and work hard to impress them? If you find it necessary to pretend to be what you are not; to be more cultured, monied or better connected than you are, then you are not satisfied with yourself.

Can you admire other people? Can you give them credit for the good work they do, or must you be

By
SEAL MURRAY

always picking holes in them and belittling their efforts? If you are sure that your own work and character are as good as you can make them, then you won't be mean about that of others. Your behaviour and criticism of others depend on your opinion of yourself. You dislike in them what you are ashamed of and are hiding in yourself.

Are you afraid of old age? Do you feel that people will no longer want you when physical attraction and capacity for hard physical work have passed? Or do you know that your mental gifts, sympathy and kindly outlook will always make you a welcome friend anywhere and always?

Are you making the most of yourself? Are you using your gifts, both physical and mental, to their best advantage? Are you always learning new things about the world and the people in it? Are you making yourself into the kind of person you would like to be with? Remember you have to live with yourself, so if you don't like yourself very much just now, well you'd better start and do something about it.

Knowledge Is Never Cheap

EVERY advance in knowledge, whether it is digging up the secrets of ancient Egypt or improving a new type of X-ray machine, costs plenty. And in more than money.

On the subject of Egyptology, there is still living an old man named Petrie—Sir Flinders Petrie. His price for knowledge was one that it is hard to pay: time. Sir Flinders stated in a newspaper interview a few years ago that more than forty years of his life had been sacrificed to the study of his subject, and to conducting expeditions into the sand-covered remnants of a lost civilisation.

Of course, he found recognition. He became famous on his subject. And even a subject as dry as desert tombs yielded light on important scientific matters affecting daily living. But a man who has only one life to live is paying dearly when he gives the whole of that life over to concentrated study of one special subject.

Perhaps more striking is the story of Louis Pasteur. To-day he is famous because he learned how to "pasteurise" milk—i.e., free it

By
REX MATHESON

from germs; because he found a cure for hydrophobia; because he cured diseases in sheep and established the important principles of sterilisation in medical operations.

It seems impossible to believe in 1939 that in 1850, less than a century ago, surgical instruments were not sterilised before or after an operation had been performed. But it was so, and the man who made surgery safe—among his other great works—was the Pasteur who paid tremendously.

Scuffed at by France and by wide medical circles in other countries for his revolutionary ideas, he was forced into retirement, ridiculed out of Paris. And it was while he lived under the cloud of suspicion and scorn that he patiently experimented upon and perfected most of his great discoveries.

Not long ago another Frenchman showed in a spectacular way how medical science can exact heavy tolls from the seeker after truth. He was Professor Charles Vaillant, student of radiology.

In the important field of X-ray and radium research he damaged his body tissues, making operation

Heroes away from the sound of guns also deserve some recognition.

after operation necessary. Finally he contracted a disease which will probably never leave him—as a result of his searches for the benefit of mankind.

Now sixty-five years of age, Vaillant is one of the pioneers of radiology. He erected X-rays in days when they were very little understood, and realised that by using them blindly they could do more harm than good to the sufferers who looked to them with new hope.

So he experimented on himself. The rays worked on his skin, setting up a corrosion not unlike leprosy! and by the time he was able to treat his first cancer patients he was observing the onset of this trouble in himself.

At first he lost a few fingers. His own experiences of the ray taught him its dangers. He realised that by over-exposing a person the same trouble might be set up.

Retreat was open to him—as, in the early stages, it was open to Louis Pasteur, or to Sir Flinders Petrie, or to any other student of the affairs that concern men. But like them he persevered, noting the effects of the ray when misused, so that science might know its dangers as well as its benefits.

For twenty years Vaillant lost pieces of his body as he continued his work. He lost a hand in the second operation, a fore-arm in the third. He faced it like a true, modest hero. When he presented himself at the Hotel-Dieu Hospital for his fourteenth and last operation he told the director that he had a "little growth on the abdomen" which had to be removed. To friends who called on him on the day of the operation he said, "Excuse me, gentlemen, they are just going to put me on the billiard table."

Now the professor is being looked after in a home for disabled war veterans.

In every branch of science the story is the same. The price is ever costly—in time, in reputation, in health.

What greater risks were ever run than those of the first men to lock themselves in steel tubes and descend beneath the sea—to find out if they could come up again—to gamble suffocation against life in the hope that they could give the world a working submarine.

Or the risks of those other great-hearted fellows who climbed into the cockpits of crazy crates and took off skywards, risking a devastating crash to earth to prove that a heavier-than-air machine could fly—and could fly distances.

To-day television is in the nursery of science; to-morrow it will range beside a thousand other wonders born and nurtured in the last century.

Besides it is the story of more than one struggle. And typical of the struggles is the work of James Baird, radio student who thought of television years ago, and who starved and overworked to find out just how it might be accomplished.

Nobody has much time or money to spare for a tinkerer. And at first

Baird was regarded as a tinkerer—and a dreamer. He was felt to carry on his experiments; his help was senty. He put himself through the hardest paces unremittently. Later he found backers with capital to invest in his idea, and his work progressed apace. But the path of early struggle—obtaining proof that the idea of television was worth spending money on—was a bitter uphill struggle that he faced bravely.

Here again, he might many times have turned back. Others, in America, faced an equally great struggle. It was only their perseverance that brought television to practicability.

The spectacular man is ever the great hero; the man who isolates himself in polar wastes, wears himself scratching at an unconquered mountain. His work is splendid, and calls for every physical and moral effort.

But beside it should be glorified the man who buries himself from the world in a tomb of research, the man who burns his body bit by bit, the man who carries on alone.

For these are the men who pay the price for every advance in knowledge. The world lives on those advances—and knowledge is never cheap.



PEACE AND WAR: The First Aid Post forms a grim background to the fine display of Crocuses in Kensington Gardens. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

What Man Loves Most

At the age of one—his nurse.
At the age of five—his mother.
At the age of ten—his vacations.
At the age of 18—his freedom.
At the age of 20—his sweetheart.
At the age of 30—his wife.
At the age of 40—his children.
At the age of 50—his club.
At the age of 60—his comfort.
At any age—himself!

—Nebelspalter.

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Classroom Classics

"Sins of omission are sins we ought to have committed, but didn't."

"The cow is a very useful animal to us. He gives us ivory from his horns, and milk—if he's a lady."

"R.I.P. means 'return if possible'."

Napoleon desired an heir, but since Josephine was a baroness she could not bear children.

Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know that you are out of ammunition, but keep right on firing.

Ali Baba means being away when the crime was committed.

A compliment is when you say something to another which both of you know isn't true.

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

The letters M.D. signify "mentally deficient."

The way to become an American citizen is to sign a paper and have children.

An island is a body of water with part of its bottom on top.

The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on the top and you sit on the bottom.

Pointed Paragraphs

Girl models are not always model girls.

When a girl seems to be falling for a man's scheme, she may be just scheming for a man's fall.

Then there was the linguist who had mastered every tongue but his wife's.

A husband is one who stands by you in troubles you wouldn't have had if you hadn't married him.

Some men save their money for a rainy day, and then give it to some barman for a wet night.

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

NO HALF MEASURES

Usher: How far down do you wish to sit, lady?

Lady: All the way, of course.

THIS ONE WILL

"Mama, do angels have wings?"

"Yes, dear," replied mother.

"And can angels fly, mama?"

"Yes, dear."

"Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. Then will she fly?"

"To-morrow," replied the mother.

ONE WITH POLISH

Mother, can I go out to play?

Yes, daughter, but not with little boys, they're too rough.

But, Mother, if I find a nice smooth little boy, can I play with him?

DOING NEITHER

Teacher—Jimmie, are you eating

candy or chewing gum?

Jimmie—Neither, I'm soaking a prune to eat at recess.



"Oh, stop congratulating me, John—This is only a new bathing suit for grandma!"—Judge, Illinois.



"For Pete's sake—quit stomping your feet!"—The Calgary Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.

MECHANICAL MARVEL

The farmer heard that Henry Ford was seeking tin for use in his latest mechanical marvel. So he tore the roof off his barn and sent it to Michigan. A week later he received the following communication:

"Though your car was in very bad condition, we can promise delivery by the first of the month."

DEFINITION

At Smith College recently, in a class-room discussion of the present European entanglement, the topic of conversation wandered around to "femmes de guerre." One innocent immediately arose, and then asked with hesitation,

"What is a 'femme de guerre'?"

The instructress, somewhat taken aback, tediously explained that it is a certain type of woman who, in times of war, finds it quite profitable to station herself in a place easily accessible to the common soldier.

"Oh," said the girl, "I thought they were 'Hors de combat'."

GET RID OF IT

He: "Darling, I have been thinking of something for a long time. Something is trembling on my lips."

She: "Why don't you shave it off?"

JUST A NOSE HOLDER

Lady—"So you are on a submarine? Tell me, what do you do?"

Sailor—"Oh, I run forward and hold her nose when we're going to dive."

VIOLATED

Harlem is a fine source of hospital humour. The latest concerns a coloured lady who was asked if she had ever been X-rayed.

"No, sir," she replied, "But I have been ultra-violated."

GNUTS TO HUGH

Once upon a time there was a gnu named Hugh. And Hugh was a blue gnu. And he was married to a gnu named Sue. And every time Sue would call Hugh, she would coo—"Yoo Hoo, Hugh—you blue gnu you. You hoo, Hugh, yoo hoo." And Hugh would answer, "Yoo hoo, Sue you cute gnu you, Yoo hoo, Sue, yoo hoo." And they called each other often, did these two gnus—for they were happily married. Every day Hugh would dash off to his daily work of getting his name into crossword puzzles under the title "a three-lettered animal," and when his day's work was done, he would dash home to Sue, and Sue and Hugh would spend their evenings doing whatever blue gnus do.

There was only one thing that kept their marriage from being perfect. They both longed for the pattering of tiny feet—the happy laughter of a little one. But year after year went by and still the only thing they had running around their house was a fence.

They even considered adopting a little baby gnu, but neither of them knew a gnu who wanted to be adopted; do you?

Gradually they began to quarrel—just a little bit, did Hugh and Sue. Hugh would say, "Foo to you, Sue, you blue gnu you—foo to you, Sue." And she would coo, "And poo to you, Hugh, you blue gnu you. In fact, poo-per-doo."

This sad state of affairs, I'm sorry to say, went on for some time, and still there was no pattering of tiny feet about the home; still no little ones to brighten their later years.

But one day—ah, beautiful day—Hugh came sadly home from work. He was in a nasty humour and was just spoiling for a fight. He opened the door and stalked in, all ready to begin the quarrel.

But wait—there was something different about Sue to-day. The

frown was gone from her face.

There was a happy, bashful look in her eye, as she stood there in the doorway.

"Why, Sue," said Hugh. — "Why, Sue. Is there something on your mind?"

And Sue smiled a lovely smile and said, "Yes, Hugh, I have gnus for you."

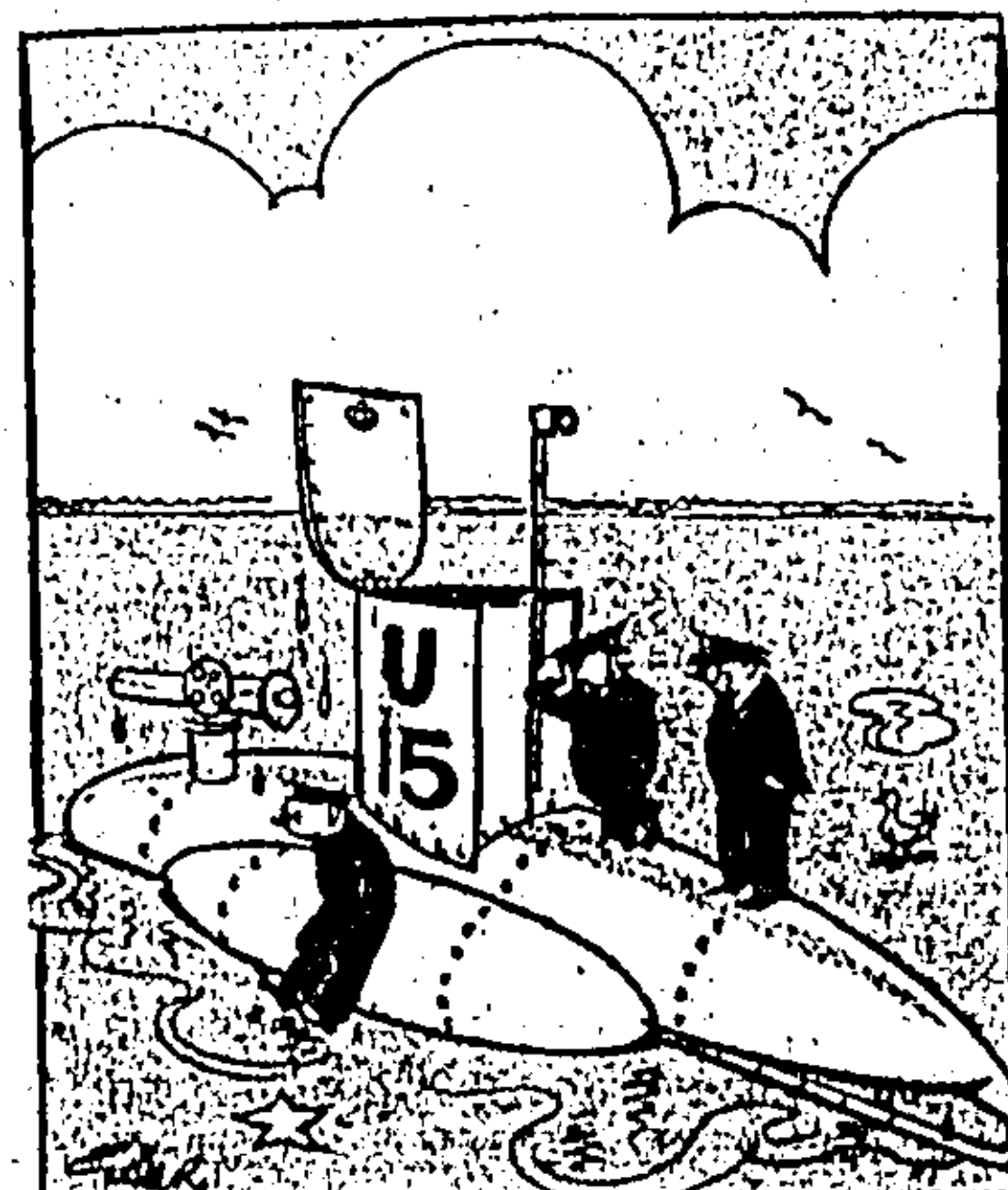
WHAT A TOPIC

"Ma! Ma! A big truck just ran over Pa and squashed him all over the street!"

"Junior, how many times have I told you not to talk about such things when I'm eating?"

AND OF CORSET WAS

This story has been resting peacefully ever since the last Balch formal but as fifty percent of the cast has since graduated we think it only fitting that the world should now hear it. It seems that the heroine possessed a rather nice formal which she was determined to wear. Now, it was not a strapless, but not a regular affair either; it was held up by two very thin cordlike straps. This rendered difficult the problem of a bra, as the straps would show. The dress was cut too low for a strapless corset and support, so the heroine pasted on her bra with adhesive tape, and ventured forth. Everything was going fine until at dinner the hero leaned over and whispered into the girl's ear, "What a strange place to cut yourself, Jane."



"There you are, Von Drippenrot, now you see what comes of waiting for convoys off Weston-super-Mare."—Answers, London.

PENNSYLVANIA DEAR

A girl from out of town decided to make the most of her last evening in State College. Along about the seventh or eighth fraternity house, she saw, above the fireplace, an elk's head to which designing brothers had added eyes that worked like traffic lights, neon antlers, a van-dykeberibboned beard, die teeth, and a sneer.

Our girl was equal to the occasion, no one having put anything over on her that evening. She quietly examined the trophy from all corners and angles of the room, finally asked to be introduced to the hero who had bagged it. He was, her escort said, the handsome, girl-surrounded fellow over there. Boring her way to the centre of the circle, she threw back her head, looked up with a clear eye and a disarming smile, and said:

"Thay, howdja get thuffthiently thouthted to thee thuch a thing, and thtill thtay thober enough to thoot it?"

SUSPICIOUS TYPE

The cashier went riding with the usher. They hadn't gone far before she got kissed.

"Oh, how can I face the public to-morrow with my dress all mussed?" she moaned.

"I didn't muss your dress," retorted the usher.

"But, darling, you're going to, aren't you?"



Sergeant: "Not so much of this 'ere, if you please, Number One!"—Tit-Bits, London.

SAY what you like!

SHELLTOX Destroys all insects

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SHELLTOX paralyzes all cold blooded creatures

Spray 'em and slay 'em

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SELECTED RECIPES

Sweet Herb Salad

Fresh, tender small garden lettuce, each leaf separate
1 hard boiled egg
Sweet marjoram, thyme, borage, chives
Vinegar (wine vinegar preferably)
Salt, paprika, oil
Chop hard boiled egg in the bottom of salad bowl and add to it 1 teaspoonful each of fresh herbs, finely cut with scissors. Put a plate on top of salad bowl with lettuce leaves on plate. Have oil, vinegar, salt and paprika on table and make French dressing in wooden spoon, adding by spoonfuls to herb and egg mixture, at the table.—*Through the Kitchen Door* by Smith and Wilson, Stackpole.

Flounder and butterfish are hardly ever prepared otherwise than fried in deep fat, or in butter, with fine herbs (parsley, chervil, chives and tarragon). The fish are then dipped in egg and bread crumbs and fried in deep fat.—*Madame Prunier's Fish Cookery Book* by Crosby Graige, Julian Messner.

Sweet Pickled Crab Apples

1 peck crab apples
3 pounds brown sugar
1 quart vinegar
1 stick cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
Wash the crab apples and remove blossom ends. Steam until tender. Make syrup of vinegar, sugar and spices. Cook apples in this syrup 10 minutes, put into jars, boil down syrup and pour over fruit. Seal.—*The International Cook Book*, Bruce Humphries.

Swedish Spinach

1½ pounds spinach
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ tablespoon sugar
1½ cups stock, milk or water
1½ teaspoons salt

Clean spinach, rinse quickly and drain. Put on in very little boiling, salted water and cook for a few minutes. Drain. Chop finely with flour. Heat butter in a saucepan, put in spinach and add, gradually, stock—milk or water—stirring well. Cook for 10 minutes. Season. Dish up and sprinkle with hard boiled egg. Serves six.—*Good Food from Sweden* by Norberg, Barrows.

Cress or garden cress: A native of Persia which is one of the easiest and quickest plants to grow. The tiny leaves are used for garnishings and for filling sandwiches.—*Andre Simon's French Cook Book*, Little, Brown.

Chocolate Souffle.

2 ounces chocolate
¾ box of gelatine
1½ quarts water
2 teaspoons milk
1¼ pounds sugar
5 eggs

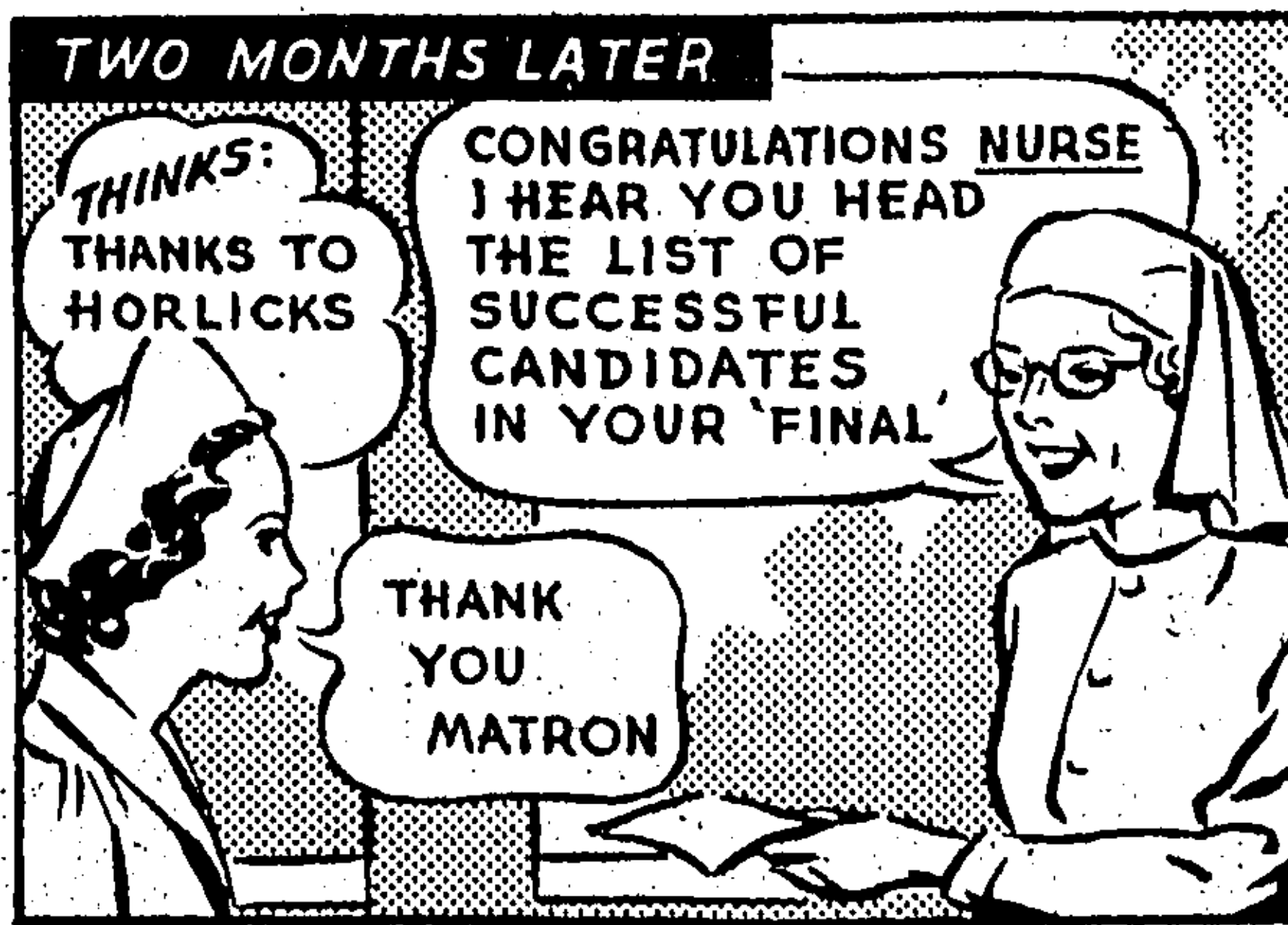
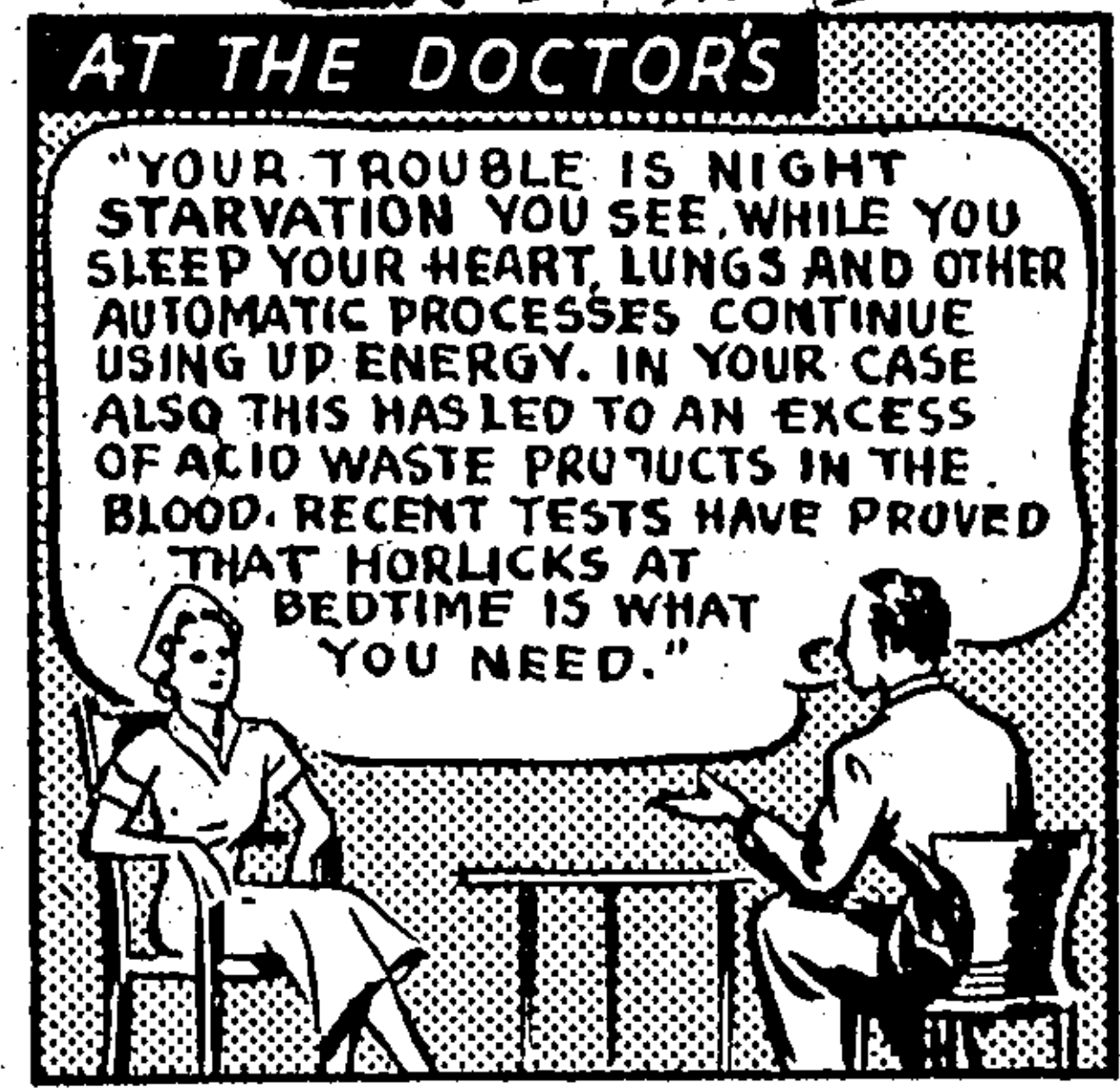
Melt chocolate with milk, a little sugar. Soak gelatine in four tablespoons of water until soft. Boil water and sugar, add gelatine and then the chocolate. Strain after five minutes and cool. Put the above in a large bowl surrounded with ice; beat continuously and add beaten whites, then add beaten yolks, a spoonful at a time. Place in two molds and chill. Top with whipped cream.—*To A President's Taste* by Quan, Rodale.



Mr. Tan Keng Jeok and his bride, the former Miss Liang Kuel Ying. (King's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Song Koong. The bride is the former Miss Kwan Li Hong. (King's Studio).

HOSPITAL PROBATIONER
ALMOST MISSES PROMOTION

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



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DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



A happy picture from Folkestone of soldiers and their lady friends walking down to the sea.



Scene in a Yorkshire shipbuilding yard showing the rivet heater and riveter at work on a trawler-minesweeper. Ships built at this yard have been commandeered because they are perhaps the most seaworthy small craft known to the oceans.



These members of an R.A.F. Balloon Barrage unit in a London park, are not only playing an important part in Britain's defence, but are also keeping chickens as their part towards the "more food at home" campaign.

WEEKLY FOX FLASHES

(Copyright)



Mr. Norman Rogers, the Canadian Minister of National Defence, is seen inspecting barbed wire defences during a visit to the Aldershot Command. With him is Major-General McNaughton, the C-in-C of the first Canadian Division.



Identity discs have been issued for household pets by the National A.R.P. Committee for Animals as a means of establishing ownership of injured or dead animals after an air raid. A dog fitted with one of these discs is shown at right.

I got KLIM first for baby—
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milk supply!



THAT is how many families first become acquainted with Klim Powdered Whole Milk—the finest cows milk with only the water removed.

Many doctors recommend Klim for babies because powdering makes

it more digestible. Because it is *pure*—and *always* fresh. Klim *keeps*, without refrigeration.

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Try Klim today. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address.



THE MILK THAT KEEPS

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The Hampshire County Agricultural Education Committee are teaching land girls to thatch roofs in view of the shortage of skilled thatchers in Britain. Here is a picture of a class in progress.



The Duke of Westminster's ancestral home at Eaton Hall, Chester, has been turned into a convalescent home for soldiers and some of the men are shown above strolling in the spacious grounds which cover miles of parkland.



A.F.S. men are shown at hose practice on a model fire engine constructed by Canterbury A.F.S. The original fire engine, from which it was copied, has a 50 ft. escape and a delivery of 700 gallons of water per minute, whereas the escape on the replica extends to 7 ft. and the water supply is operated by ordinary domestic tap pressure.

THE BEST BUTTER

Daisy Brand

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST.

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

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THIRTY PAGES OF 'PEACE'

Highly Complicated Hitler Demands... Protracted Negotiations Predicted

JAPANESE AIM ON BORDER: OFFICIAL

Canton, Yesterday.
Alleging that Hong Kong is still supplying materials to Chungking, the Japanese landed troops in the area adjoining the British leased territory in Kowloon at dawn in order "finally to cut off this route," according to a Japanese South China Army announcement.

The announcement reads: "Six Japanese units effected a landing in the Po-On district adjoining the British leased territory in Kowloon at dawn.

"The Japanese troops are now marching to the area north of the British border.

"It is significant that while the war is raging in Europe, Hong Kong is still supplying materials to Chungking.

"The Japanese Army is taking such action finally to cut off this route."—Reuter.

A full report on developments on the border will be found in Page Seven.

Three Killed In Suffolk

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

German raiders last night and early this morning carried out extensive raids on the east, north-east and south-east coast of England.

A number of explosions were heard along the east coast; residents had no sooner returned to bed when the raiders appeared again, and the air raid warning in north-eastern districts lasted four hours.

A certain town in Suffolk was bombed; according to the official announcement only three were killed when a house was destroyed, while there were three wounded in other districts.

The bombing along the coast is described as of a sporadic nature.

The raids were less extensive than those earlier in the week and fewer planes took part. None was shot down but many are known to have been badly damaged.—Havas.

TRAWLER CAPTURES ITALIAN SUBMARINE

London, Yesterday.

A British armed trawler has accomplished the almost incredible feat of capturing a large Italian submarine in the Gulf of Aden.

The trawler, H.M.S. Moonstone, formerly of the Grimsby fishing fleet, was on patrol when she spotted the submarine's periscope.



Further precautions against parachute troops in Britain, with armed sentries at all important points. This picture shows troops creating barbed-wire barricades on a main road somewhere in the south of England. (Copyright, Air Mail).

KING CAROL TURNS RUMANIA TOTALITARIAN

BUCHAREST, YESTERDAY.

RUMANIA HAS BEEN TURNED INTO A FULLY FLEDGED TOTALITARIAN STATE UNDER A ROYAL DECREE ISSUED TO-DAY.

The decree states the National Party will "direct the moral and material life of the nation and Rumanian State."

First prerogative of the party will be to turn the activity of the individual to the country's good.

An indication of the trend of Rumanian policy is given by the newspaper "Curentul" which writes: "We follow a policy alongside the Axis, with aims increasingly closer to the Axis powers."

A further decree provides for defence of the political order under the new party.

It will be considered subversive to conduct propaganda for any change in the political system of the country.

It is also decreed that Civil Servants cannot hold posts unless they are members of the National Party, and they are given until August 1 to enrol in the party.

King Carol is to broadcast to the nation to-night.—Reuter.

British Raid On Berlin

Berlin, Yesterday.

The official news agency states: "Some enemy aircraft were in the neighbourhood of Berlin last night.

"One plane dropped explosive and incendiary bombs outside Berlin. Only slight damage was caused.

"Three men, three women and one child were injured."

The agency also states Bremen was attacked with explosive and incendiary bombs. "Only slight material damage was done; two civilians were injured."

Both the Bremen and Hamburg radio stations went off the air last night for the fifth night in succession.—Reuter.

Railway Station Hit

Berlin, Yesterday.

A German spokesman said to-day that British planes dropped three incendiary bombs on a railway station on the outskirts of Berlin early this morning. He claimed little damage was done.—Reuter.

Army Of Jura Turns: Sends Germans Reeling In Retreat

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

TWO STRIKING ITEMS OF AUTHENTICATED INFORMATION EMERGED TO-NIGHT OUT OF THE WELTER OF RUMOUR AND SPECULATION CONCERNING PROGRESS OF THE ARMISTICE NEGOTIATIONS AT COMPIEGNE AND THE GENERAL SITUATION IN FRANCE.

First was the disclosure that Hitler's draft of the terms on which he is prepared to conclude peace with France is a highly complicated document running to thirty pages.

Second was in the military field, and brought the news that the Army of the Jura has been reformed, has been substantially reinforced by troops out of the Maginot Line, and has turned round on the German troops pressing on their rear, sending them reeling in retreat after disastrous casualties.

All indications last night were that the armistice negotiations were likely to be protracted, and that official quarters had no intention of disclosing the detailed terms offered by Hitler until they have been accepted or rejected.

A Havas despatch was couched in phraseology rather suggesting that the French Government would choose their own time about a decision, while interest was aroused by an official announcement that Marshal Petain and M. Reynaud conferred at some length in Bordeaux.

ITALIANS TRY TO ATTACK FLEET

London, Yesterday.

The first enemy raid on Alexandria was carried out early this morning, and in addition, Cairo had its first alarm.

The Alexandria raid occurred shortly after 1 a.m. when a squadron of Italian bombers appeared over the city.

Twelve heavy bombs were dropped in the port sector, where Allied warships are concentrated; most of them fell in the sea, and some missiles exploded in the streets.

Not one of our warships was hit. Alexandria's anti-aircraft defences were in full action.

There were two alarms later but as yet there is no news of further bombings.

Cairo Alarm

Cairo's first air raid alarm lasted three hours; no bombs were dropped. There were a few minor casualties from shrapnel.—Reuter.

Two Killed; 23 Injured
Alexandria, Yesterday.
Casualties in this morning's raids were two killed and 23 injured, of whom two were Italians.

During the second raid British fighters went up and downed an Italian bomber.

Another raid was made this afternoon; no bombs were dropped.

Nine bombs were dropped at Aboukir during the night.—Reuter.

MARSEILLES RAIDED: SEVERAL KILLED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Bordeaux, Yesterday.

Several were killed or wounded during a German air raid on Marseilles last night. The exact number of casualties is not yet known.—Havas.

PETAIN CONFERS WITH M. REYNAUD

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Bordeaux, Yesterday.

The Premier, General Petain, conferred yesterday with the ex-Premier, M. Paul Reynaud. No particulars are available.—Havas.

The French Cabinet sat for the greater part of yesterday discussing Hitler's complicated peace terms. The first meeting took place at 1 a.m. and from that time onwards, the members were in continuous session, with intervals occupied by communications between Marshal Petain and the plenipotentiaries at Compiègne.

The Cabinet spent two hours examining the first summary of the terms. Two hours later, negotiations at Compiègne were resumed.

Announcement that France will conduct separate negotiations with Italy, with a separate delegation was made officially in Bordeaux, but it was explained that the French and Italian plenipotentiaries will not meet until negotiations with Germany have concluded.

Only after discussions with Italy, said a Havas despatch, will the French Government be able to form a definite judgment on the negotiations and take a decision conforming with the interests of the country.—Havas and Reuter.

No Official Version

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Bordeaux, Yesterday.
The Council of Ministers is meeting again this evening to study the armistice terms Hitler handed to the French plenipotentiaries yesterday.

No official French version of the results of the meeting has yet been given.—Havas.

End of Military France

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin, Yesterday.
The German armistice terms will end France as a military power and seal the doom of England, said a German spokesman early yesterday afternoon.—Havas.

Berne, Yesterday.
The Franco-German armistice meeting was still proceeding this evening, Radio Rome announced.—Havas.

Telephone Contact

Bordeaux, Yesterday.
The Council of Ministers met at 1 o'clock this morning to discuss the German terms; the meeting lasted till 3 a.m. and was resumed at 8.30 a.m.

The Cabinet is permanently in session but interruptions occur owing to the necessity for telephonic contact with the French plenipotentiaries in Compiègne.—Reuter.

Staying in Bordeaux

Bordeaux, Yesterday.
The Minister of Interior, M. Pomaret, announces that the Government has no intention of leaving Bordeaux and says the people will be kept fully informed.



General Keitel, who is conducting the Compiègne armistice negotiations for Germany.

FRENCH ARMY HITS BACK

Geneva, Yesterday.

The reorganised French Army of the Jura and the Alps, reinforced by troops from the Maginot Line, have driven back German columns near Grenoble, 50 miles west of the Italian frontier, with heavy losses to the enemy.—Reuter.

Bordeaux, Yesterday.
This morning's French communiqué says local engagements took place south of the Loire, particularly at Mont Contour, Ligeuill, Chatillon-sur-Indre and Saint Etienne and Roanne.

On the Rhone, at Andance, a detachment of Spahis (Algerian cavalry) after a sharp fight repulsed enemy elements numbering a battalion and including tanks. In the Alps, the Italians unsuccessfully attempted a few local attacks.—Reuter.

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TAKING THE BURN out of SUN BURN



"THE ENEMY HAS EARS." A very smart and fashionable red, white and blue lettered scarf is perhaps one of the best ways to remind your friends that the enemy has ears. This delightful war time fashion in English crepe de chine has been designed by Marion Dorn to help in the campaign against careless talk. Photo shows "The enemy has ears"—on the fashion front. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

Tape Measure Guide — To Fashion's New Outline

SLIM GIRL
Skirt.—No straight lines. A skirt belling from a nipped-in



IT'S TURBAN TIME... For Marsha Hunt who finds that any time is turban time. Even in the garden, the actress wears a turban, even if said turban is an old-fashioned red bandana wound turban fashion. It's becoming, especially when she wears it with her red polka dot blouse.

waist is your line. Fullness should sweep outward to the back. Length short as you please; season's length three inches over knee. Hips.—Keep fullness away from sides. This emphasizes your slimmness. Mould your figure to beauty by getting the curves just where you want them. Waist.—Venus de Milo had one of 32 inches, but to-day fashion's ideal is 26 inches for the five-foot-six girl. Shoulders.—Pad them square and flat between the shoulder blades, to improve a flat chest. Sleeves tapering from wide shoulders do away with the effect of pipe stem arms. Necklines.—Go for high ones. You can wear floating chiffons at the back of your hat and under your chin like a nun's collar. Hats.—Avoid severe styles. Soft caps, vivid with flowers and gay veiling are your cup of tea. Choose frame-the-face-millinery. Don't attempt to get height or width unless your face is broad.

BIG GIRL
Skirt.—Wear straight lines. The taller you look the more width you lose. Not tight or clinging. Length.—An inch or two longer than fashionable, say, 14 inches from the ground. Hips.—Slack V hip yokes are your silhouette. Stick to unbroken lines. Vertical borders and buttons down front are your friends. Waist.—Don't squeeze it. No one sees your size tag, and a size larger makes you look inches slimmer. Shoulders.—Keep them square and wide and your hips will appear smaller by comparison. Neckline.—High with pointed collar. Buttoned down front is lengthening. Heart-shaped necklines and Vees are other good selections. Hats.—No downward brims, or small hats with bow at back to give a spot of width. Study the shape of your face. Details.—Keep embroidery and trimming on bodice and coat. This gives leg length. Avoid all-round belts. You can wear waistcoat styles with success. Jewellery.—pearls are good, but no choker necklaces. Shoes.—Short-toed styles; Cuban or Spanish heels.

EACH year, when we first attempt to acquire our summer golden honey shade, we seem to suffer the same old trials of a blistered skin. And, although half the enjoyment of summer is gained from the happy days spent on the beach, it is not very much fun if we spend the rest of the time commiserating over our aches, pains, and sunburn.

Acquire your golden honey shade carefully, and learn how to take the burn out of sunburn. Sunshine, salt water, and wind are good for your health, but they are not good for your skin and hair. So protect your skin with a good skin food, and after bathing wash the face immediately.

Never lie on your back in the sunshine with salt water on your face, as this will cause the complexion to become flushed and will cultivate open pores.

Your make-up will be a very important problem. The usual shades of powder, rouge, and lipstick should be changed, as they will not tone in with your new golden honey shade. All colouring must be more vivid and bright, with a distinct leaning towards the orange tones.

WATERPROOF MAKE-UP
The lipstick should contain very little grease, as the sun will bring it to the surface. Waterproof rouge and lipstick can be obtained, and are much more satisfactory than those usually worn, having the distinct advantage of enabling you to leave the water as pretty as when you entered it. Most of the success of the make-up will depend upon the powder and the lipstick, and scarcely any rouge will be required. When selecting your powder do not be misled by the shade in the box. What may appear suitable when packed will not give the same colour on your skin, as, when the skin becomes moist, either with oil or perspiration, so will your powder become darker. Therefore, first test your powder by slightly dampening the back of your hand with either a little oil or water, then rub a little of the powder in with your fingers so that it will become moist and assume the exact shade which it will on your face.

NO SOAP FOR TENDER SKINS
If, through unwise sunbaking, your skin becomes tender, you will find that it is best to avoid using soap. Place some toilet oatmeal in the water and lave the face with this for a few days.

Blondes, who burn easily, and who wish to have that sun-kissed appearance, can acquire it easily by applying a suntan lotion.

Milk is an excellent aid for taking the sting from the skin after a day on the beach. Massage a little of the milk well into the skin and allow it to dry. Then apply your make-up in the usual manner. Not only will this take the sting from the skin, but it will also give the face a delightfully velvet texture.

Salt water will ruin the best of hair, and you should always see that every trace is removed as soon as possible. When you shampoo your hair add the white of an egg to your last rinsing water and you will find that not only will it help to keep the hair soft and fluffy, but it will also keep the waves in place.

PROBLEM OF OILY SKINS

While on the beach you will notice that an oily skin will become more than usually oily, while a dry skin will become cracked and scurvy. To counteract these skin conditions you will have to change your skin treatments. The greasy-skinned girl will wash her face with water to which has been added a few drops of eau de Cologne or tincture of benzoin. The final rinse consists of cold water, after which the skin is dried and a good astringent is padded in.

The dry skin will require plenty of nourishment, and a good skin food should be massaged well into the face every night.

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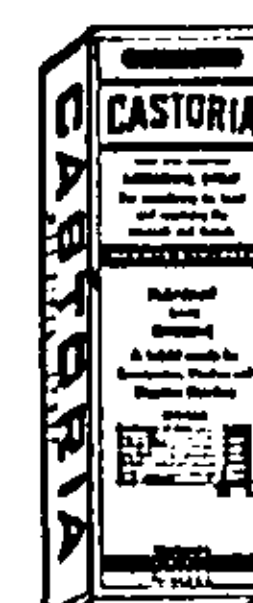
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ANN: And they found proper cosmetic shades depend on eye color, Ruth!
RUTH: Yes! And so they created Marvelous Powder, Rouge and Lipstick keyed to your true personality color, the color that never changes—the color of your eyes!



RUTH: You'll adore the rouge and lipstick, too, Ann! Marvelous Rouge never gives that hard, "spatchy," artificial look. Just a soft, natural glow! And Marvelous Lipstick is so creamy and protective—yet its color lasts and lasts!

ANN: Marvelous gives a thrilling new beauty instantly! You can get the Powder, Rouge and Lipstick separately (Marvelous Eye Shadow, too) but for perfect color harmony, get them all! Just order by the color of your eyes! At drug and department stores.

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Facing The
Facts However
Unpalatable

Reform and then To Conquer

Building Up
Home Defence
Force

THE British Expeditionary Force, which has given an unsurpassable example of resolution and of courage, was brought into being only a year ago.

At that time the Field Army, available for use in an emergency in any quarter of the Empire, but not for European purposes, was composed of four Infantry Divisions and a Mobile Division.

There were, in addition, thirteen Territorial Divisions which had been re-organised. In the past these had been provided with but the minimum scale of arms required for training. Public opinion was firmly reluctant to agree that it would ever again be necessary to employ land forces on the continent of Europe.

From every quarter in Parliament the argument was repeatedly ad-

vanced that such contribution as Britain might be called upon to make in the event of war should be by means of her Navy, her Air Force, her industrial capacity and her financial strength and that the experiences of 1914-1918 should in no circumstances be repeated.

It was, as I conceived it, my duty as Secretary of State for War, to assist speedily and by all possible means in the building up again of the Army, recruiting for which had fallen to a low ebb, and to help in the shaping of an instrument which could be used with good effect in the event of British participation in a major conflict.

As a result of Hitler's attitude towards Czechoslovakia the desirability of such a policy became more widely recognised, military conversations were held with France and on the 8th March 1939 it was formally announced that Britain would prepare, train and equip an Expeditionary Force to fight, if necessary, by the side of the other Western Democracies.

At the same time the strengthening of our garrisons overseas and the establishment of a strategic reserve in the Middle East were undertaken.

The resistance, which, in conjunction with their French Ally, our troops in Flanders offered to the German onslaught enabled General

Weygand to consolidate a new front along the Aisne and the Somme and thus delay the fall of Paris. But for the delay imposed by the British Expeditionary Force on German progress towards the Channel ports, the mass of the German manoeuvre would have overwhelmed the French forces much earlier.

In another respect also, the German objective was frustrated. The brilliant rearguard action in Flanders, despite the defection of the Belgian king, enabled the integral part of the British Expeditionary Force to be preserved and around this a new and more powerful Army is being rapidly organised. It will embody all the lessons which it has learned in Flanders and in its new shape will constitute a fresh and powerful challenge to the enemy.

This major strategy of the Allies will now require revision. They had thought it possible to wage on the Western Front a defensive war. This, in view of their numerical inferiority, was a right conception.

A defensive war, however, presupposes impregnable defences, or at any rate the maintenance in such defences of a sufficient garrison. While the French had devoted much labour, ingenuity and skill to the construction of the Maginot Line proper from the northern border of Switzerland to the southern border of Belgium, the extension of this line from Longwy to the coast, a distance of about 200 miles, was much weaker and consisted most of field works erected since the outbreak of war.

It was therefore to be anticipated that any German assault would be directed against the feeble rather than the stronger part of the line and this indeed proved to be the case.

When the Germans unexpectedly and with great speed crossed the Albert Canal and the Meuse at several points and quickly advanced into Belgium, the Allies appear to have left their prepared lines lightly guarded at certain points and to have marched forward towards new positions.

It is not known whether this move took into account the possibility of so swift and forceful a success by the German army.

Thus the bulge occurred on the right flank of the Maginot extension between Metz and Maubeuge, while the armies on the left flank, including the British Expeditionary Force, remained fast between Antwerp and Namur and were cut off from the main French forces. The decision to stand where they were may have been attributable perhaps to the

changes which arose in the French Supreme Command or to pressure from the Belgian king, who apparently wished to retain as much of his country's territory as possible.

Facing the facts, however unpalatable, is an essential preliminary to a wise direction of future policy.

Every one of the Channel ports is in the enemy's hands and a greater proportion of British resources must now be allocated for Home Defence against invasion.

This part of the national task must be undertaken with the greatest

vigour.

The activities of the several Departments concerned with its different aspects should be immediately co-ordinated under a single Ministerial direction. Otherwise it is likely that much superfluous energy will be expended and many essential precautions will be overlooked.

Simultaneously with this task, which must evoke the full co-operation of the nation, there is the duty falling upon the War Office and the Ministry of Supply of re-forming and re-equipping the British Expedition-

ary Force.

The stand of the British Expeditionary Force in Flanders by the side of the French Army and the unified efforts of the Navy, the Air Force and the Mercantile Marine to secure a withdrawal, every inch of which was valiantly contested, are an inspiration to the British people, who are resolved to endure and then to conquer.

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The Sin Of Being-Single

By A
BACHELOR GIRL

I wonder what would happen to us if we went around asking our married friends why they don't leave husband or wife? Yet nobody regards it as an impertinence to ask single persons why they don't marry.

I have lost count of the number of people who have said to me: "I wonder why you've never married." But none of them can tell me why their choice is so much better than mine. I have given as much thought to my choice, as I would to choosing a career, and I am satisfied that I have done the right thing.

The greatest advantage of single blessedness is its complete freedom, and this, I believe, many married women secretly envy us. I've heard many a wistful wife turn down the most divine offers of travel. There's nothing to stop me packing my grip and departing for the North Pole at a moment's notice.

"No, my dear," says my married sister. "I couldn't leave John and the children." And even if John can provide her with mounds and mounds, she says: "John wouldn't like me to be away for so long. Besides, this is such an important time in the children's lives. I wouldn't like to leave them just now."

I'm not a believer in two careers: Marriage and some other, each run with one hand, and I have room for growing like the average wife. There are exceptions, I know, but most wives are unable to converse intelligently on any subject but the home in all its aspects.

I know it's a full-time job, but I do think they might make a little effort to keep up with what is going on in the world.

sure, because it's good to be alone sometimes, and I needn't be unless I choose.

In all the small things of life I am so free. I can come in and go out when I please. If it doesn't seem good to me to do any marketing, I can content myself with an egg. I have exactly what I like to eat, and serve it up to myself just when I want it.

Nobody expects a bachelor girl to entertain much, and I am saved that bugbear of so many women's lives: dinner parties for her husband's business friends. Diplomatic occasions when everything must be just so often more expensive than they can really afford, and frequently the result is a boring evening for hosts and guests.

I can sit around in the evening in my dressing-gown and not worry—until television is universal—that my nose is shiny. The wise wife just has to make herself dainty when her husband comes home. I can be completely unsofisticated, and take to my bed at eight o'clock if I like, but no matter how tired she is, a wife can't leave her husband to sit by himself.

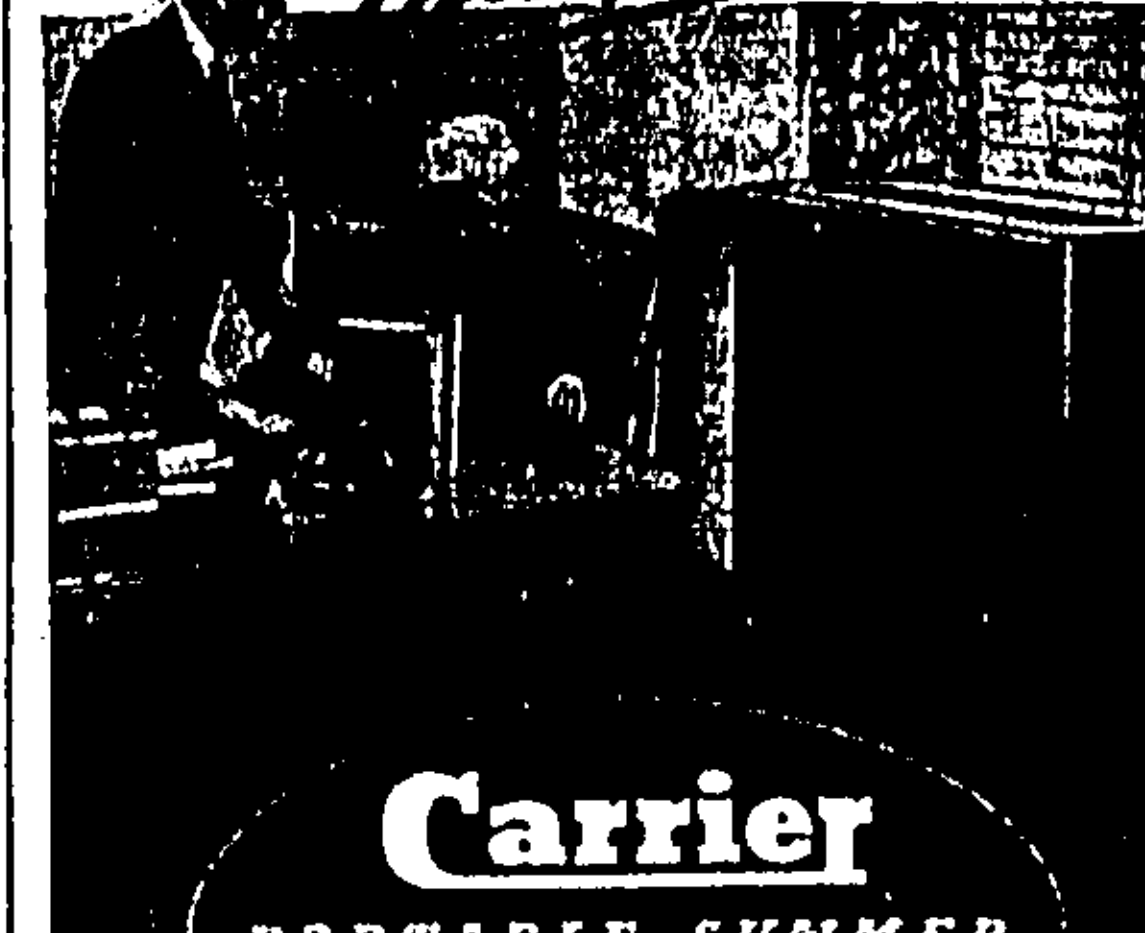
I love other people's children, but I'm not at all sure that I could cope with the troublesome little denials all the time. Babies are a career in themselves, requiring never-ending work and patience—and cash!

No doubt, most married women could give me a list of the advantages of their state of life.

I'm quite willing to admit that there must be points on both sides, but having made my choice I don't see why I should be questioned about it.

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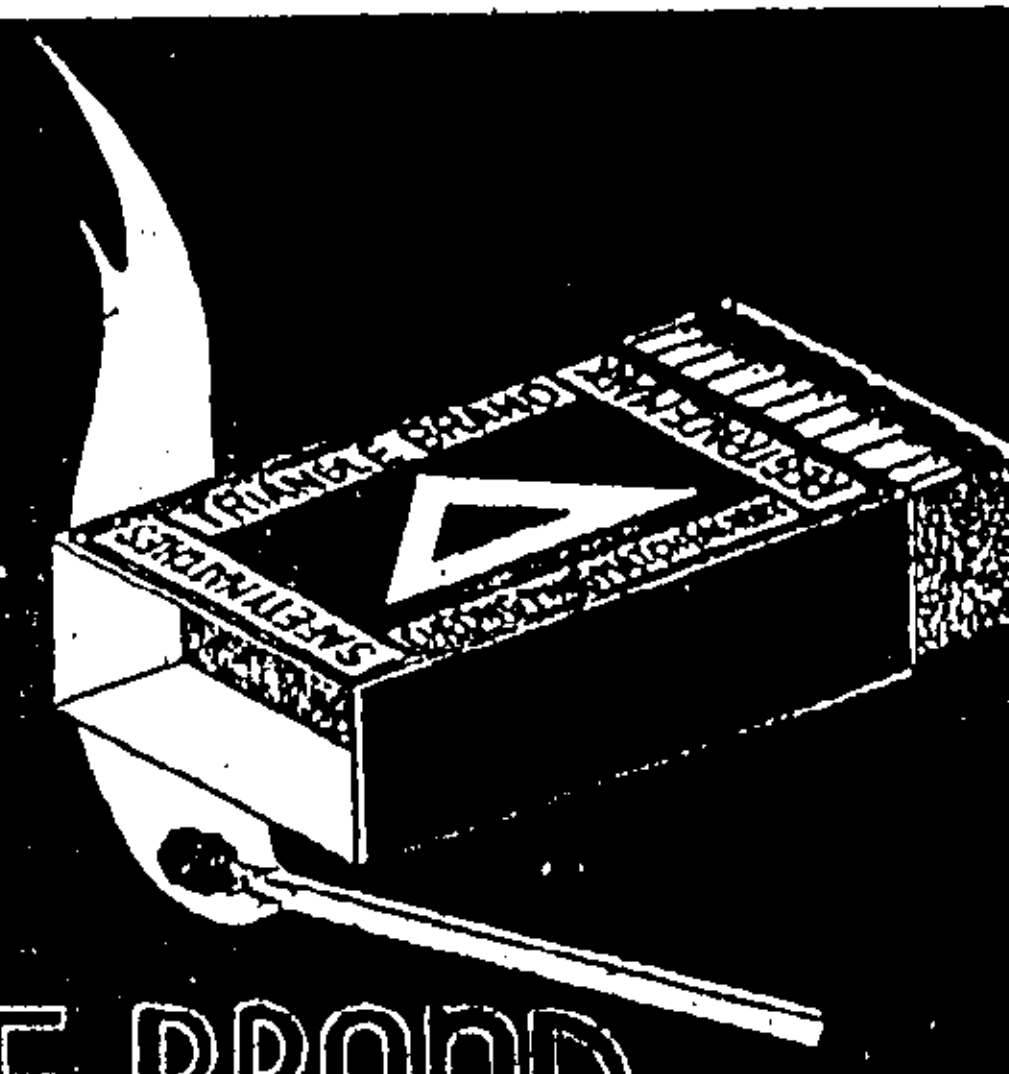


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HITLER'S FABLES AND COMPIEGNE HISTRIONICS

London, Yesterday.

IN A LEADING ARTICLE entitled "Hitler's Fables," the "Daily Telegraph" this morning emphasises the Fuehrer's theatrical talent in setting the stage for the armistice but points out that the world knows the value of his words. The paper says we should take his assertions in chronological order.

First comes the protest, tediously repeated ever since Germany began to lose the last war, that the German Government and people did not want war.

Acts speak louder than words. In 1914 the Reich only wanted to trample down Belgium and destroy France.

The war was an outrageous injury done to guileless Germany by nations who dared to object to being destroyed and those who marched to save them.

The Reich of 1939, with equal sincerity, did not want war; it only demanded the right to stamp out freedom in Europe and pillage east, north and west.

Fable: Part Two

The second part of the fable is that Germany wasn't beaten in 1918. The army and people collapsed because they believed the promises of the Democratic States.

Let Prince Rupprecht, the army commander of 1918, bear witness. "I don't believe there is any possibility of our holding out. Whatever happens we must obtain peace before the enemy breaks through into Germany. If he does, we are lost."

There is one striking difference between November, 1918, and June, 1940. When the German delegates came to Compiègne the war was lost and won. Yesterday, Hitler could only boast that France had been beaten.

Britain's Strength

The British strength is greater today than when in his frenzy he rushed into war. Our sea power holds Germany in as tight a grip as ever, and the British Fleet has acquired a greater superiority by the course of events.

After taking a heavy toll of German aircraft throughout the Battle of France, our air force is as strong as when it began.

We have never had such formidable armies to defend our shores. The Compiègne histrionics yesterday and the Fuehrer's fables will go down in history with the Kaiser's triumphs, the celebrations of conquests which were stages on the way to defeat.

German "Generosity"

The "News Chronicle" says yesterday's preamble to the armistice conditions pays a tribute to France's heroic resistance in the bloody battle now in the final stage, and declared Germany doesn't intend to give the negotiations with such a brave opponent a shameful character.

This would almost sound like chivalry if we knew less about the Nazis.

It is clear Hitler wants to end not only the war in France but the war with France, and if he does refrain from causing the French people unnecessary humiliation it will be a sign that he fears a continuance of French resistance overseas.—Reuter.

RICE SUPPLY ANXIETIES IN JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

TOKYO, YESTERDAY. MEASURES TO DISPEL ANXIETY AMONG THE PEOPLE OVER THE RICE SUPPLY DURING THE APPROACHING PRE-CROP SEASON HAVE BEEN RECOMMENDED TO THE GOVERNMENT BY THE JAPAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

The Chamber's message stated: With the pre-crop season general apprehension has been noted regarding the rice supply.

The present sluggish rice market, as far as price factors are concerned, is due to anticipated higher prices in the near future.

Steps should be taken that such ideas should no longer be warranted. The Chamber suggests that rice prices be fixed and prices of other farm produce be aligned to prevent farmers from speculation. Merchants should gather rice stocks themselves instead of leaving this task to farmers' organisations.—Havas.

BOMBERS FOR BRITAIN

New York, Yesterday. Fifty-five low-wing Northrup attack bombers which formerly belonged to the United States Army, have left Mitchell Field for Halifax on the way to Britain, says the "New York Times."

Thirty-eight more bombers are being shipped to England from New York.—Reuter.

M. A. NOBLE PASSES

Sydney, Yesterday. M. A. Noble, one of the most famous Australian Test cricketers, died here to-day.—Reuter.

LIGHTNING STROKES

Another British Coup Against Italian Post



Some of the men who are doing such splendid work against the Italian outposts in Abyssinia, Eritrea and Libya. Troops from the Aden Protectorate on the march through the desert. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

KNOX-STIMSON SHOCK FOR ISOLATIONISTS

London, Yesterday.

DISCUSSING THE appointments of Col. Frank Knox and Mr. Henry L. Stimson to the Roosevelt Cabinet, "The Times" this morning writes that they are men of great and proved ability.

They have made no secret of their conviction that the United States has as much at stake in the present struggle as the Allies themselves, and that the American Government can best do its duty to the American people by giving all help to the Allies as quickly as possible.

What the Allies need immediately from America is not men but aeroplanes, ships, tanks and other war munitions. Much help in that way has already been given and President Roosevelt has promised to expand and accelerate it with the utmost energy.

Many of the obvious difficulties will be removed now that the key positions in this effort, the Departments of War and Navy, are in the capable hands of men of the opposition party who differ vehemently from the President over domestic issues, but recognise with him the danger in which the United States would be placed by a German victory.

In their public utterances they have gone further than he has yet felt able to do. Mr. Stimson, speaking a few days ago, urged that Americans should accelerate by every means in their power the sending of munitions to Britain and France, if necessary in American ships and under convoy.—Reuter.

BROTHERHOOD OF THE AIR

London, Yesterday.

The brotherhood which binds the makers of British aircraft to the pilots and gunners who man them is shown in the aircraft industry's response to the message from Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, Chief of the Air Staff, thanking them for their "outstanding contribution to our air effort."

Sir Cyril's message has been posted in every aircraft factory in the country and employees of the factories engaged in making famous fighter aircraft have sent this reply to him.

"Our message to all ranks of the R.A.F. is that our constant endeavour will be to support them in their magnificent work with the largest number of machines in the shortest possible time which our individual endurance will enable."—British Wireless.

300,000 REGISTER

LONDON, YESTERDAY. BETWEEN 200,000 and 300,000 MEN WHO WERE 20 LAST YEAR REGISTERED FOR MILITARY SERVICE TO-DAY.

When the over 30's register next month they will have a choice of entering the armed forces or the police or auxiliary fire brigade.

Men up to 60 are wanted in the last two services which must be kept up to strength, and no-one will be allowed to leave these particular branches of the home defence.—Reuter.

Outwitted And Outfought

CAIRO, YESTERDAY.

A COMMUNIQUE FROM BRITISH G.H.Q. SAYS THERE HAS BEEN FURTHER ACTIVITY OF OUR FORCES PATROLLING THE NORTHERN KENYA FRONTIER.

They encountered a heavy concentration of enemy troops which had been reported from Nairobi.

A small column of our troops raided an Italian frontier post and, brushing aside minor opposition, captured their objective.

While they were completing the destruction of the Italian barracks, which contained plentiful supplies of ammunition, the enemy counter-attacked with considerably superior forces, including an armoured fighting vehicle which was held in reserve.

A small detachment of our troops successfully held the enemy at bay while the major task of destruction of the Italian post was being carried out with thoroughness.

Smouldering Ruins

Our small force then withdrew, having achieved their aim, leaving the Italian frontier post a smouldering mass of ruins.

There were only four casualties, one of them serious, among our personnel; enemy losses are unknown.—Reuter.

Kenya Raid

Nairobi, Yesterday.

An announcement here to-day said three enemy bombers raided Marsabit (Kenya) on Thursday afternoon. Thirteen bombs were dropped: no damage was done to buildings, while two Askaris (native troops) were wounded.—Reuter.

Tobruk Attacked

Cairo, Yesterday.

The following communiqué was issued to-day by R.A.E. headquarters here: Tobruk was the centre of R.A.F. activity yesterday.

Blenheim bombers carried out a raid at dawn, and after the attack heavy smoke was seen pouring from a large warship in the harbour.

Our formation was intercepted by two Italian fighters but when met by the concentrated fire of our bombers the enemy planes retired so badly damaged that it is unlikely they reached their bases. It is not yet known what damage was done in the raid.

Fighter's Success

Subsequently there was a raid by another formation of Blenheims. One of our fighters, during a reconnaissance over the harbour, was attacked by five enemy fighters. One was shot down and one badly damaged. Our machines returned safely to their bases.

El Aden and El Guddi were again raided with considerable success. Several aircraft on the ground were seen to be on fire after the attack at both places. Other smaller fires were also started. One of our aircraft is missing.

Five Malta Raids

The enemy made a series of raids on Malta yesterday. In the space of nine hours five separate attacks were carried out, three by single aircraft, one by two machines and the other by 10 aircraft. There were no casualties and no damage.

Mocaccia aerodrome was again successfully attacked by our aircraft. Gharissa (Kenya) was bombed by enemy aircraft yesterday morning. There were no casualties and no damage.—Reuter.

Six Malta Raids

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Malta, Yesterday. Italian planes bombed the harbour six times this morning; there were no casualties and no military objectives were damaged. The islands of Gozo and Marfa, which are not military objectives, were also bombed. Many missiles fell into the sea.—Havas.

Morale Very Low

Cairo, Yesterday.

The lightning British military strokes against the Italians, such as are reported in to-day's G.H.Q. com-

munique, have created a state of nervous tension in Italian frontier posts along the borders of Italian East Africa, which are usually garrisoned by conscripted native levies whose morale is reported to be very low.

Many of them are deserting and are going into the bush rather than fight against small detachments of crack British troops.—Reuter.

GOEBBELS GETS TO WORK

Berlin, Yesterday.

A German communiqué says that St. Malo and Lorient have been taken, while separate encircled French groups in Lorraine and the Vosges have disintegrated.

Over 200,000 prisoners have been taken in recent days, including a whole brigade of Spahis. The number of prisoners on other fronts is continually increasing, and includes the commander of the northern naval forces, other admirals, a general and several divisional commanders.

Two hundred and ten planes and large quantities of weapons and war material were captured.

Military objectives on the East Coast of England were successfully raided and the munitions centre at Billingham (Durham) was again attacked; many hits were scored.

Hitler's Fables

Thirteen British planes were lost in an unsuccessful attack on a German battleship. A total of 854 enemy aircraft have been destroyed by A.A. artillery since the beginning of the offensive in the west.

A German submarine is reported to have sunk 42,000 tons of shipping and another torpedoed the British troopship Ettrick (11,000 tons).

The first enemy air raid on the surroundings of Berlin on the night of June 21 caused only slight damage to non-military objectives. A number of civilians were killed or wounded.—Reuter.

A.R.P. COMES UP TO SCRATCH

London, Yesterday.

Satisfaction is expressed at the way in which local and regional defence authorities have been carrying out their work during the enemy raids which have been made in various parts of England this week.

In one town in the eastern counties, 230 men of the Auxiliary Fire Service manned 31 pumps in five minutes. Ninety per cent. of the wardens were on their beats within three minutes. Seventy-five per cent. of the ambulances were mobilised in 15 minutes and the whole of the first aid parties in under 15 minutes.

Rescue and demolition squads, with their heavy equipment, were fully ready for action in 10 minutes.

In a Lincolnshire town, where the great majority of civil defence workers are part-time, 65 per cent. of the personnel turned out for the first raid and ninety per cent. for the second.

In another town, which has been twice raided, ninety per cent. of the personnel turned out on each occasion.—British Wireless.

70 BRITISH PLANES RAID ITALY

Zurich, Yesterday.

A report from the Italian frontier states that 70 British planes yesterday successfully bombed industrial plants at Lecco and Ballada, near Milan. It is also reported that British airmen destroyed large petrol dumps near Venice.—Reuter.

Money Power Without Stint

London, Yesterday.

Referring to the announcement of the big new issue of National War Bonds at par, "Financial Times" writes: "In selecting the vehicle for its second loan operation of this war, the Government has chosen one of the class which was outstandingly successful during the last war.

There are many and weighty reasons why this new issue should achieve full success, corresponding to that of its earlier namesake.

"The fight in which we are engaged means huge expenditure which can only be met safely in two ways. One is taxation, already onerous. The other is by borrowing from the real savings of the people. These must be made available in the fullest measure for national purposes and the new bonds are of a nature to make a very widespread appeal."

Admirable Fortitude

Writing more generally of the achievements of the nation in the field of finance the "Financial News" says: "Throughout the special anxieties of the past few weeks, the investing public no less than other sections of the nation has shown admirable fortitude and confidence. The immediate response to the critical turn of events in France was the actual doubling of subscriptions to Savings Certificates and Defence Bonds.

For the past 3 weeks, small savings have been running at more than £10,000,000 and in a little over 6 months more than £213 millions have been raised in this form. Nothing could better illustrate the quiet resolve of the ordinary man to help the country by every means in his power. And same resolve on the part of wealthier classes has been shown by the considerable response which the Chancellor has been able to announce to his appeal for interest-free loans.

Without Stint

There is no doubt that the country is fully aware, as Sir Kingsley Wood has said, that the whole of our financial strength must be thrown into the scale against the enemy without stint and without qualification. And there is equally no doubt that his realisation will manifest itself in an overwhelming response to the new National War Bond issue.—British Wireless.

Savings Week

London, Yesterday.

Last week, which was War Savings Week, was marked as a success in Northern Ireland as, according to the Chancellor of the Exchequer's speech last night it was in England.

Sales of Ulster Savings Certificates amounted to £101,273, bringing the total sales since the opening of the campaign last November to £1,280,546. Sales of defence bonds amounted to £68,105 during the week and now total £866,205.—British Wireless.

WILHELMSTRASSE AND RUSSIA

New York, Yesterday.

The expulsion of the two American newspapermen, Ralph Barnes and Russell Hill, Berlin representatives of the "New York Herald-Tribune," from Germany follows a despatch by Barnes reporting that the Wilhelmstrasse was angry at Russia's occupation of the Baltic countries.

"Hitler will not forget Russia's move," Barnes wrote.—Reuter.

AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKIES

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CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

CAN HITLER STAND THE PACE?

Rash Assumption That War Is All But Over, Says N.C.D.N.

Initial Spurt Does Not Decide The Struggle

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

"THERE IS A TENDENCY in some countries in Europe and Asia to believe the war is all but over and that the Axis is bound to win; this is a rash assumption," declares the "North China Daily News" in an editorial this morning.

The paper says it must be admitted Germany has set the pace remarkably well so far but it is not the initial spurt which decides the struggle.

Germany must now show the world how she can stand the pace.

There are very solid reasons to believe she cannot do so, and Hitler himself knows it. This is why he is forcing the pace before the depletion of foodstuffs and war material brings his war machine to a halt.

Opposing him is an Empire determined to stand the pace and disposing of a brilliant air force, a traditionally strong navy and more than 2,000,000 men under arms.

Food Situation

Meanwhile the German food situation is reported to be comparable to that in March, 1918.

HUNGARIAN MISSION IN MOSCOW

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berne, Yesterday.

A Hungarian delegation has just arrived in Moscow, announces Rome radio.

The announcement added the delegation apparently is entrusted with negotiating an improvement in Russo-Hungarian relations, chiefly in view of the fact that the two countries now possess a common frontier.—Havas.

Poland was invaded during the sowing season and cannot produce a normal harvest.

In the Danubian area prospects are poor, while Russian supplies do not correspond with German expectations and the Baltic countries are compelled to feed Russia instead of exporting to Germany.

The over-running of France brings no relief to the German mill for France at best is not particularly self-supporting, while the war has ravaged her cornfields.

Cannot Stay

Finally, it is reckoned that the European wheat and grain yield will be reduced from 25 to 50 per cent owing to the interrupted sowing, the hard winter, the spring floods, the diversion of manpower to military destruction, the shortage of horses and the lack of oil for machinery.

Then it must be remembered that behind Britain is the United States, standing by the Allies as far as she can short of war.

All this suggests Germany cannot stay the course. Hence Hitler's blithering for crushing the Allies before the Allied blockade reduces him to the impossibility of carrying on.—Havas.

SCOTTISH HOMES FOR EVACUEES

London, Yesterday. Yesterday, 1,300 children reached Glasgow from other areas. They are to be sent to homes in Scotland for the duration of the war.—Reuter.

EVACUATION FROM DUNKIRK—Troops wading out to the rescuing vessel—a Clyde river steamer. (Copyright, Fox).

AMAZING LONDON RUSH FOR "OVERSEAS TRAVEL"

LONDON, YESTERDAY. SOME OF THE PROBLEMS CONNECTED WITH THE SENDING OF THE CHILDREN AWAY FROM BRITAIN TO MORE DISTANT AND SAFER PARTS OF THE WORLD WERE BRIEFLY DISCUSSED IN A BROADCAST TALK YESTERDAY BY BRYAN MEREDITH.

The day before, he said, crowds of women and children lined up in the streets near Berkeley Square, and all day long they were filing through what had once been a huge London travel agency.

The numbers were so great that they might have been a special wireless announcement had to be made telling them that the office could not cope with the numbers and that there were to be no further visits; all applications must be written.

Yesterday, the office was swamped under four or five great mail bags! Most of the people appear to have very vague ideas about living conditions, schooling, and so on "over there," and many of them want to go along too, to look after the children, particularly on the long journey across.

One letter was from a woman who said that their village had been bombed the night before and she had to guard her little girl for six hours. She wanted to send the child to friends in the United States and gave an address in New Jersey.

Another woman wanted to register her 6-year-old son, John. She was earning 25 shillings a week—her separation allowance.

Another letter ran: "I wish to apply for my two children, one a girl aged 8, the other a boy of three. I myself am 28. My husband, a Warrant Engineer, lost his life in the Royal Oak."

Some Of The Problems

These are some of the problems which have to be solved, and it is hoped that these problems will be solved swiftly and to the satisfaction of all, for the outcome will be a good thing. Their parents, for one thing, will feel happier and be able to give more attention to fighting the war.

when they know their children are safe. "And I am sure, that the children will not only be safer, but happier and healthier, and the day will come when we will say that this was one

92 PLANES IN 5 WEEKS

London, Yesterday.

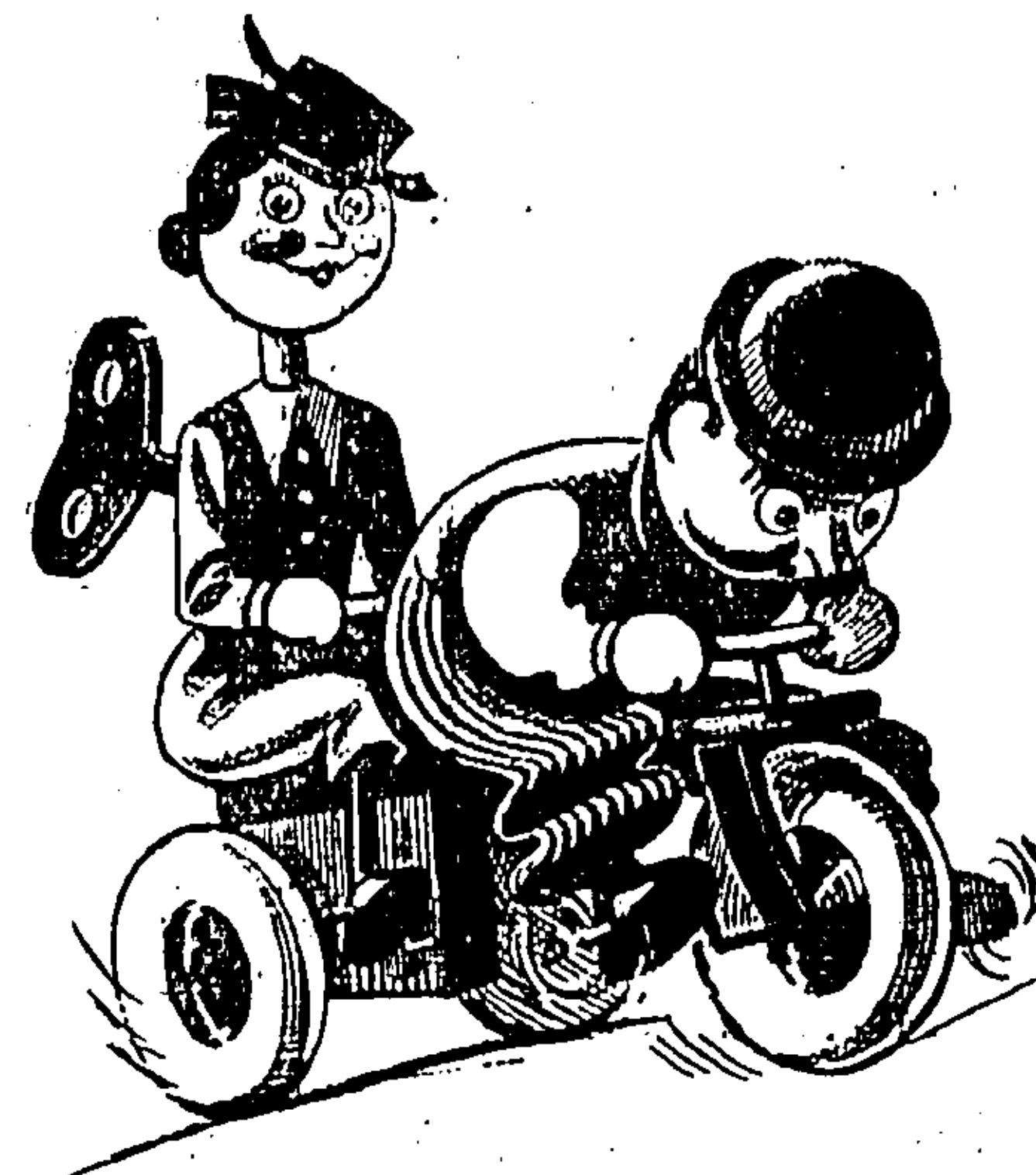
The last British troops to leave France have been brought back by troop-carrying aeroplanes. They were chiefly R.A.F. ground-staff men. The planes were flown across ahead of them.

One man carried a large flag which bore 93 small Swastikas.

He explained that it was the squadron's record flag, the Swastikas representing 93 Nazi bombers brought down in five weeks.—Reuter.

of the best things that the war has brought about," he concluded.—Reuter.

We need winding!

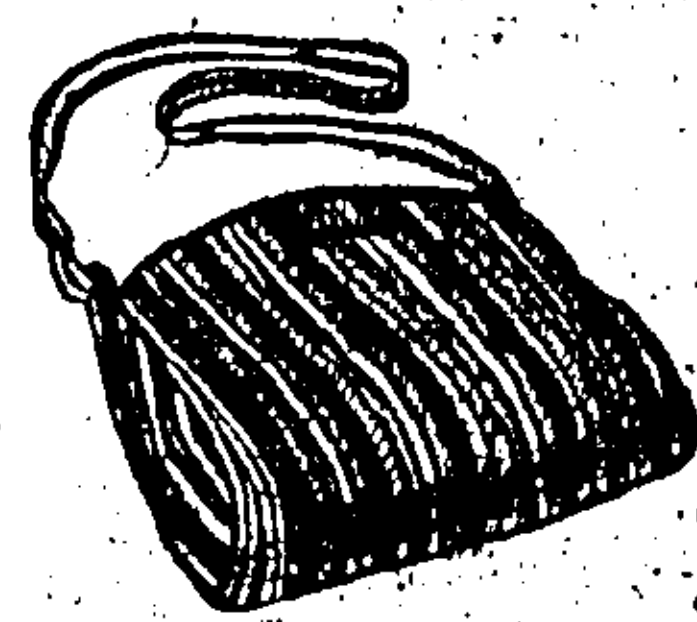


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Spring flex closing
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strap. Inside pockets.



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SAIL CLOTH BAG.

Novelty shape and
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upper and Sail cloth lower.
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NOTICE

Owners of Motor Vehicles and all drivers are hereby notified that licences are due for renewal on TUESDAY, the 2nd July, 1940.
 All applicants for the renewal of a licence to DRIVE a motor vehicle are requested to supply two copies of a suitable PASSPORT SIZE photograph. In this connection it is notified that photographs with a GLOSSY BACK are not considered suitable.

To avoid delay and unnecessary waiting, licences may be forwarded through the post to the Accountant, Police Headquarters and should be accompanied by a crossed cheque in favour of the Hong Kong Government covering the necessary fees. The licences will be returned through the post.

Sd. T. H. KING,
 Commissioner of Police.
 Hong Kong, 16th June, 1940.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
 of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT									
No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price					
Lot No.	N. S. E. W.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.
1	As per sale plan	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
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Notice is hereby given that our Company has neither Branch Office nor representative in Hong Kong, and hence forth we do not assume responsibility for any document signed in our name and affixed with our seal or transactions negotiated or consummated in similar manner by person or persons who should claim to be our representative in Hong Kong. Furthermore, we shall always welcome, as we have done in the past, direct communications or inquiries from our customers, and friends in the Colony.

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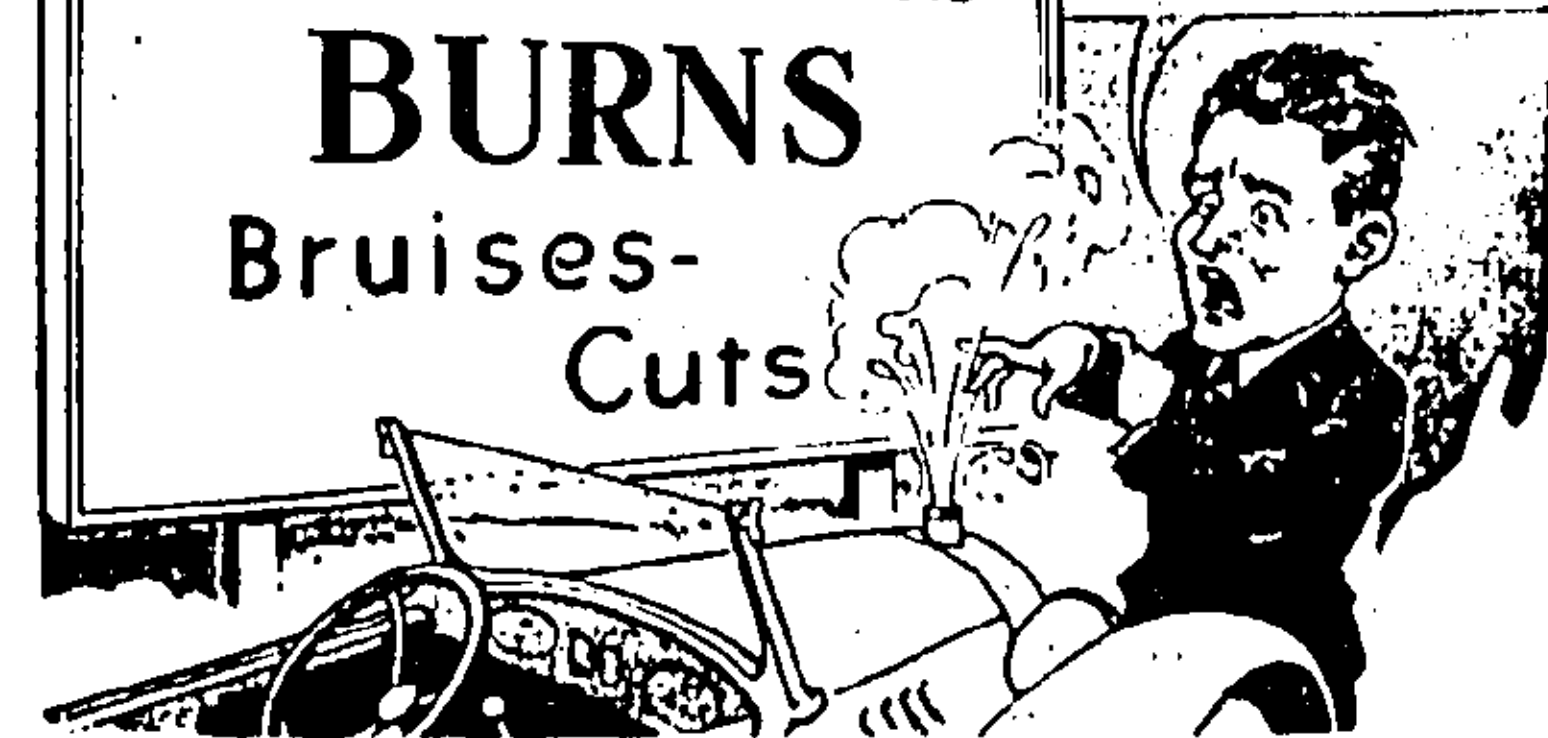
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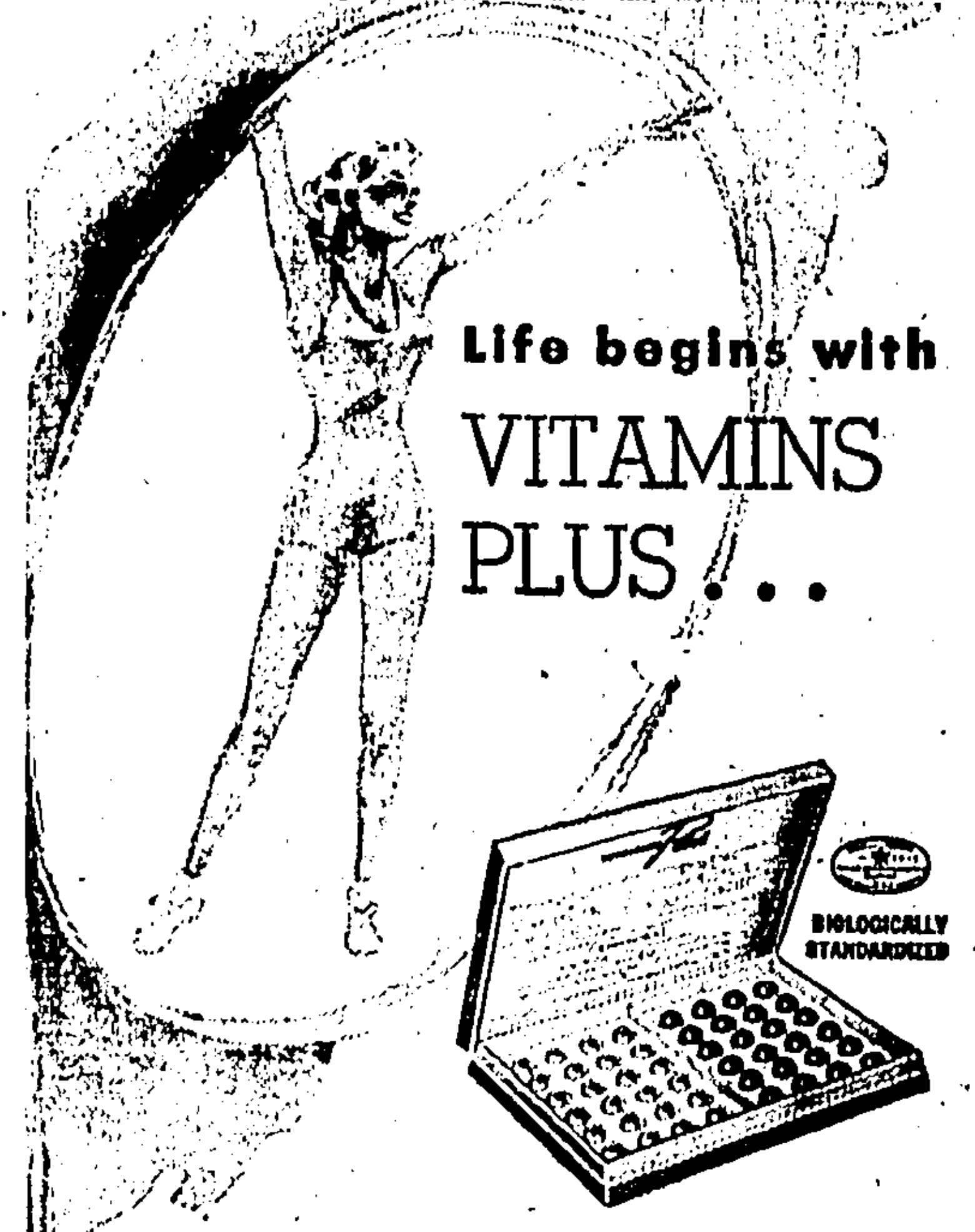
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Life begins with
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Wonders can happen—to you. Wonders of feeling well, looking well—of being awfully glad you're alive.

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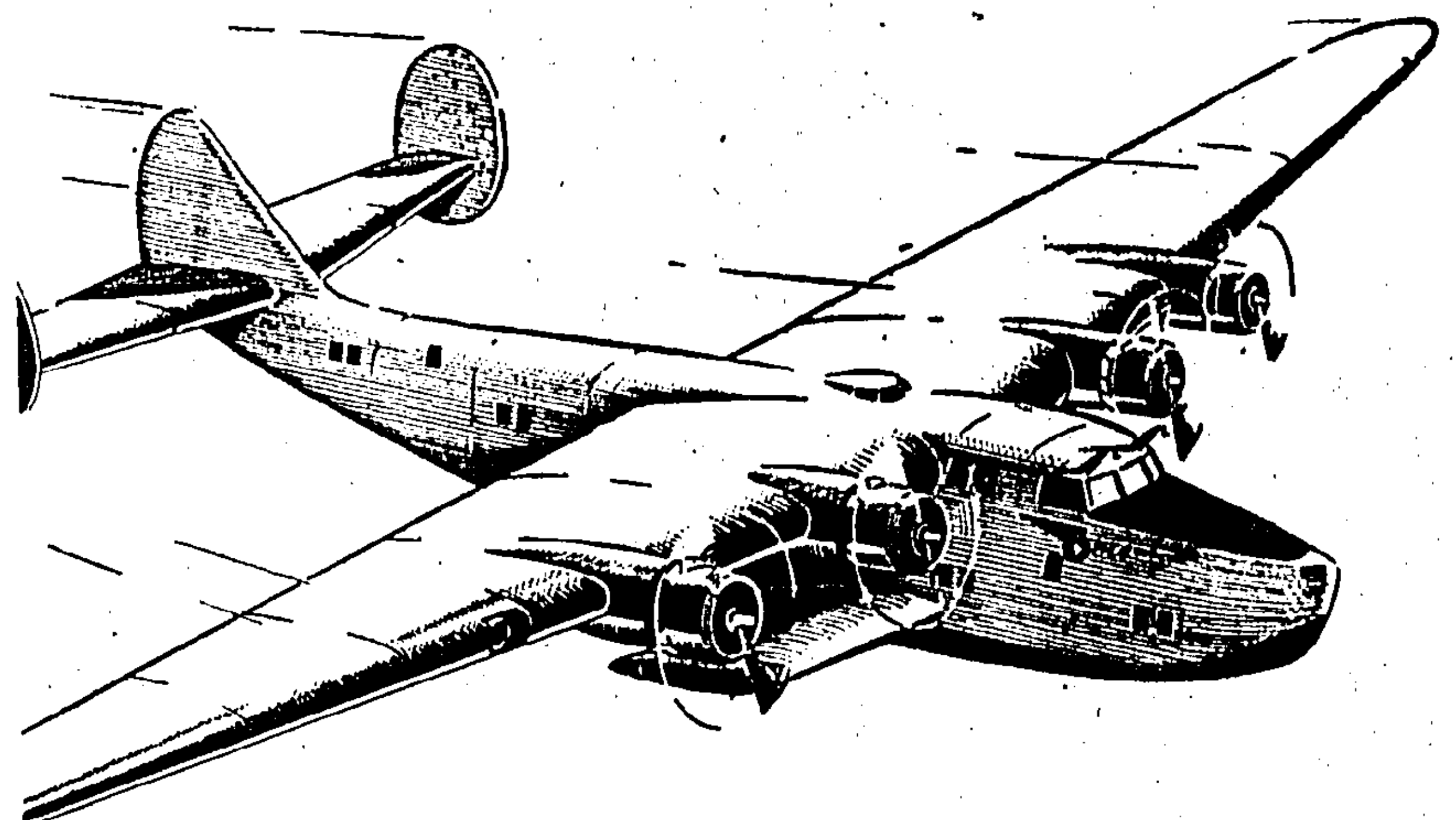
Vitamins Plus once a day is the vitamin routine complete. In two tiny, easy-to-take capsules it supplies vitamin groups A, B, C, D, E, G and, for plus effectiveness, it also contains liver extract and iron. Combat the strain of everyday modern living—be a very charming person to know. Vitamins Plus, approximately a month's supply.

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CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION
 GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR **PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS SYSTEM**

THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES CROSS BORDER

Sudden Japanese Descent on Namtau and Shumchun: Some 800 Troops Make Landing

ONE DAY A WEEK TRAINING

PLAN FOR H.K.V.D.C. REPORTED APPROVED
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The proposals for more practical training for members of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps have moved a stage further by the canvassing of the heads of large firms on their attitude to the suggestion of "a full day's training" week.

Heads of firms were asked what their views would be in the event of an official decision to institute a system of a full day's training every week for all sections of the Volunteers.

Interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, Lieutenant-Colonel H. B. Rose, Commandant of the Volunteers, stated that the heads of the firms approached, had not raised any objection to the suggestion, but had said they "would do their best to co-operate."

The "Sunday Herald" learned last night, although the fact could not be officially confirmed, that in view of the favourable reception given, it has been decided to introduce the new training system as soon as a programme can be mapped out.

POSITION OF H.K. BOOM CHANGED

The position of the anti-submarine boom in the Tathong Channel is to be altered, as from 10 a.m. today.

An official notification states that the boom will be moved to a position in the vicinity of Kei Pi Ha Point, and the Gate will be located approximately 7 cables in a N. by E. direction from Cape Collinson.

The Light and Dan Buys will be moved as follows:

(a) RED 4.5 cables 088° from Cape Collinson

(b) WHITE 2.0 cables 084° from RED.

Gate Vessels will display the usual "Gate Open" signals as prescribed by Notice to Mariners of the 17th October, 1939, and all vessels are to pass through the gate and between these buoys.

Examination launches will direct traffic while the Gate Vessels are being moved.

Vessels departing on the ebb stream should haul round to about E.N.E. when clear of Lyemun Point, and await examination in Junk Bay.

Vessels arriving on the ebb stream are to stem the tide when through the Gate and wait until vessels departing are clear of Lyemun Pass.

Junks and other small craft are to use the gap at the South West end of the boom close off Kei Pi Ha Point.

2 MONTHS FOR TWO MINUTES

A few minutes' freedom cost a Chinese soldier interned two months' hard labour yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy.

Lau Kel-po, 30, was seen by a guard on Thursday afternoon scaling the barbed-wire fence of the Internment Camp and escaping into Prince Edward Road.

He was chased and caught at the junction of Boundary Street.

Charged with escaping from lawful custody, he was sentenced yesterday to two months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsworth.

INJURED BY RICE

Working in the Tung Sang Grocery, in Main Street, Shaokwan, on Friday three Chinese foks were seriously injured when sacks of rice fell on them. They were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

The appointment of the Hon. Mr. H. R. Buttles as Financial Secretary has been made substantive, as from January 1. An announcement to this effect was gazetted yesterday.

Planes Bomb And Machine-Gun: Police On Frontier

THOUSANDS OF villagers who for the past several months have been endeavouring to reconstruct wrecked homes, and many welfare workers who have been working diligently in rehabilitation schemes across the border, fled in confusion into British territory yesterday when Japanese troops landed at Namtau.

After a lapse of five months and 22 days, small Japanese warships and transports steamed into Deep Bay under cover of darkness yesterday morning and landed at Namtau some 800 troops, infantry and cavalry, at 3.30 a.m.

Three or four planes covered the advance of these forces from Namtau to Shumchun, bombing and machine-gunning any moving object including fleeing refugees.

Three bombs fell in the Shumchun Market, killing one man and wounding a dozen others, and by 3 p.m., 12 hours after they had landed, the Japanese were in occupation of Shumchun.

Some 5,000 villagers fled before the advance and sought refuge and shelter in British territory.

According to the local military authorities, the Japanese gave Government advance information of their intentions, explaining that their object was to clear up Chinese guerrilla bands.

It may be recalled that when the Japanese forces withdrew from the border region on December 31 last year, the Japanese Consul-General in Canton made a statement in which he announced that "Should the area again be used by the Chinese as a base of anti-Japanese operations, or should it become a Chinese supply route, the Japanese may reoccupy the area at their own convenience."

Police Man Frontier

After landing at 3.30 a.m. and occupying Namtau, the Japanese advanced along the Namtau-Shumchun highway towards the border-town.

The foreign and Chinese staffs of the Chinese Maritime Customs' Stations at Namtau and Deep Bay withdrew, crossing into British territory without incident.

The Police, under Mr. G. S. Wilson, Assistant Superintendent of Police in the New Territories, manned the border to deal with the refugees, while a contingent of Indian troops were encamped near the border as a precautionary measure.

Machine-Gun Fire

Three or four Japanese planes covered the advance of the infantry and cavalry. The sound of machine-gun fire was heard in the New Territories and the aircraft were observed from the border operating their machine-guns in the Shumchun region.

The machines also flew to Sha-Yu-Chung, Miao Bay terminus of the Tai-po-Sha-Yu-Chung Ferry Service, and dropped a few bombs on the village port.

One man was killed and a number wounded.

Among the many refugees, there was one woman suffering from bullet wounds in both arms. She has been sent to hospital. No other wounded have been located.

TOKYO COMMODITY CONTROL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday. Commodity control regulations will be applied to consumers as well as suppliers on August 1 under the ration card system.

At present there is only one such regulation, the Anti-Profiteering Ordinance, forbidding both consumers and suppliers to hoard commodities. Severe penalties are provided under the new regulations. — Havas.

NEW POST CREATED

A new appointment gazetted yesterday created the Acting Director of Public Works, the Hon. Mr. H. J. Pearce, Accommodation Officer, with effect from May 15.

Mr. Katsuo Okuzaki, who has resumed charge of the Japanese Consulate-General, is to take charge of Italian interests in the Colony.

No Resistance

No resistance was offered by whatever armed Chinese forces there were in Shumchun, who are believed to have proceeded inland.

All day long, refugees hugging their meagre belongings: women with babies tied to their backs and children clinging to their parents, poured into the New Territories. The Police were kept busy directing them to the refugee camps which were thrown open by the authorities to cope with the situation.

By sunset, the Japanese had advanced as far as Lo Fong, a few miles to the east of Shumchun, and it was expected that they would halt there for the night.

Reports received late last night from the border stated that there are some 400 Japanese troops in Shumchun, the remainder being scattered between Namtau and Lo Fong.

There are indications that the Japanese intend to extend their operations to Waichow and it is possible that, to achieve this, they will carry out a landing in Bias Bay.

"There is no cause for any alarm," stated a military spokesman last night and added that the situation along the border remains unchanged, calm and quiet.

Woman Dies

Two women, aged 18 and 24 years, respectively, wounded when Japanese planes machine-gunned Shumchun, were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, but the elder died soon after admission.

CHUNGKING AND TIENTSIN SILVER

Referring to the settlement of the Tientsin silver question, the National Government in an official statement reiterates that, in the recent conversations between the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs and the British Ambassador, it was agreed that the silver is owned by the Bank of Communications and forms a part of the National currency reserve.

Aside from the sum set aside for North China relief, the British Government becomes trustee for the Chinese Government and the Bank of Communications of the silver.

The placing of the silver under seal does not change its status.

Settlement of the silver question, was reached after lengthy discussions between the Chinese and the British Governments. — Central News.

A sentence of eight months' hard labour was passed on Chan Chiu, 39, by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, for stealing \$2 from a passenger on board the s.s. Tung On.

LADY ASSISTANT TO S.C.A. IN WANCHAI RAID

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

MISS PHYLLIS HARROP, Lady Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, on Friday morning conducted a surprise raid on an alleged brothel in Wanchai, arresting a woman and rescuing a 15-year-old Chinese girl.

Acting on the result of investigations, Miss Harrop, accompanied by an assistant, Miss Chow, and two police detectives, proceeded to Wanchai shortly after midnight.

At about 2 a.m., when it was raining heavily the party saw a woman near Jaffe Road, and followed her to the second floor of No. 208, Jaffe Road.

Fifteen minutes later, Miss Harrop and party raided the flat and found a 15-year-old girl and the woman on the premises.

The girl was later sent to the Salvation Army Home.

WAR FUND OVER \$1,100,000

At 4 p.m. yesterday, the total of the South China Morning Post Fund was in excess of \$1,100,000 made up as follows: \$1,066,773.41 in H.K. currency; \$2,385-14-8; C\$1 (Canadian currency).

EMERGENCY POWERS EFFECTIVE IN H.K.?

The extension of the Emergency Powers Act, recently passed by Mr. Churchill's Government in England, to cover Hong Kong, appears to be indicated by an official notification, gazetted yesterday.

It is hereby notified for general information, with reference to the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, 1939, and to the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) Order in Council, 1939, published respectively as Government Notifications Nos. 707 and 708, in the Gazette Extraordinary of 25th August, 1939, that the Act has been amended by the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, 1940, and the Order in Council has been amended by a further Order in Council dated the 7th June, 1940.

Section 1 of the 1940 Act is as follows:—

"1. The powers conferred on His Majesty by the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, 1939, (hereinafter referred to as the "principal Act") shall, notwithstanding anything in that Act, include power by Order in Council to make such Defence Regulations making provision for requiring persons to place themselves, their services, and their property at the disposal of His Majesty as appear to him to be necessary or expedient for securing public safety, the defence of the realm, the maintenance of public order, or efficient prosecution of any war in which His Majesty may be engaged, or for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the community."

The Order in Council of the 7th June, 1940, provides that the 1939 Act as modified by the 1939 Order shall apply to the territories mentioned in the Second Schedule to the 1939 Order subject to the further modification that the provisions of the 1939 Act shall have effect as amended by the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, 1940.

Hong Kong is one of the territories mentioned in the Second Schedule to the 1939 Order.

STEALING OUR WAR MATERIAL

Wu Hong, 28, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. T. J. Houston yesterday, for the theft of 77 pieces of iron from the property of the War Department.

Sergeant Estall said that defendant was seen taking the iron from the hillside at Aberdeen on Friday.

For assaulting Pang Yuen, 30, with a knife, 24-year-old Kwan Man was fined \$100, or two months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday.

IMMIGRATION CONTROL ANTICIPATED: COMMITTEE'S REPORT NEARLY COMPLETED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the Colony, restrictions are to be enforced regarding immigrants, to prevent further increase in the population. Government, it is learned, is discussing means to reduce the excess population and to control immigration, through legislation, and a Committee of Five has been appointed to investigate the subject.

The "Sunday Herald" learns that the report of the Committee is nearly complete and will be submitted to Government within the next few days.

The members of the Committee are the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster (Chairman), Commander R. R. MacGillivray, Brigadier J.T.W. Reeve, D.S.O., the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, and the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo.

The Committee has been working on the subject for the past two weeks, and it is understood that suggestions dealing with the overcrowding of houses, restricting immigration to Hong Kong of non-British subjects, and the expelling of undesirable elements are being dealt with in the course of the series of meetings held.

An Auxiliary Fire Service Station (a temporary wooden hut) is to be erected in Salisbury Road, Kowloon, next month.

SHOP FOKI BEGUILLED BY 'FRIEND'

LEUNG KAM-SHING, 18, SHOP FOKI, AND FUNG HEI-MAN, 20, PRINTER, WERE FINED \$100, OR TWO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. E. HIMSWORTH AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY FOR CONSPIRING TO DEFRAUD MR. CHAN FUNG-HING, MANAGER OF A SHOP IN QUEEN'S ROAD, OF \$1,050.

According to the prosecution, conducted by Mr. Chan's solicitor, Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, first accused was employed by victim. Second accused was, four years ago, also employed in the shop.

Leung had frequently been trusted by Mr. Chan with money, varying from \$800 to \$1,000, to convey from the shop to his residence in Liberty Avenue.

On June 11, Leung was instructed to take \$1,100 to the residence, and later in the day he made a report to Sgt. Morrison, stating that his pocket, containing the money, had been picked in front of Bank of Canton.

Sgt. Morrison made enquiries and discovered that accused had handed the money, except for \$50 which he had spent on himself, to Fung.

The money was recovered from Fung.

DETECTIVE'S CHASE IN MOTOR-CAR

HOW A CHINESE DETECTIVE, in a motor-car, for miles pursued a motor-lorry containing 443 feet of stolen iron piping, in the New Territories, and eventually arrested the driver, was disclosed at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning by Detective-Sergeant A. A. Shaw.

At about 3 a.m. on Thursday morning, stated Sergeant Shaw, a forestry guard saw a Chinese moving down the hillside off Tai-po Road, from the direction of "Pinecrest," the residence of Mr. G. Fahnestock. The man was carrying a long piece of piping across his shoulder.

As the man could not give a satisfactory reply concerning the piping, he was detained by the Guard until the police arrived.

As a result of interrogation and subsequent inquiries, the police traced and arrested three other men involved in stealing piping from the same place, and then found that 443 feet of piping had been collected on the side of the road ready to be removed by motor-lorry.

The piping belonged to Mr. Fahnestock and was used to convey water to his residence, extending some 2,000 feet.

Tai-po Road Chase

A Chinese detective was assigned to watch for the lorry and at about 5.35 a.m. the vehicle, driven by Choi Shu, stopped nearby. After loading on the piping, the driver drove away. The detective boarded his own car and followed the lorry which was stopped after a long chase on Tai-po Road.

The five men were charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday morning.

For stealing the piping, four were

ROBBERY IN CEMETERY

Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., yesterday, Chung Sze, 58, was charged with stealing an iron railing and a quantity of lead from a grave in the Colonial Cemetery on June 21.

Sgt. Hewitt was on patrol in Wongneichung Road on Friday when he heard the barking of a dog inside the Cemetery. Later, he saw defendant climbing out of the cemetery with the railing and lead in his possession.

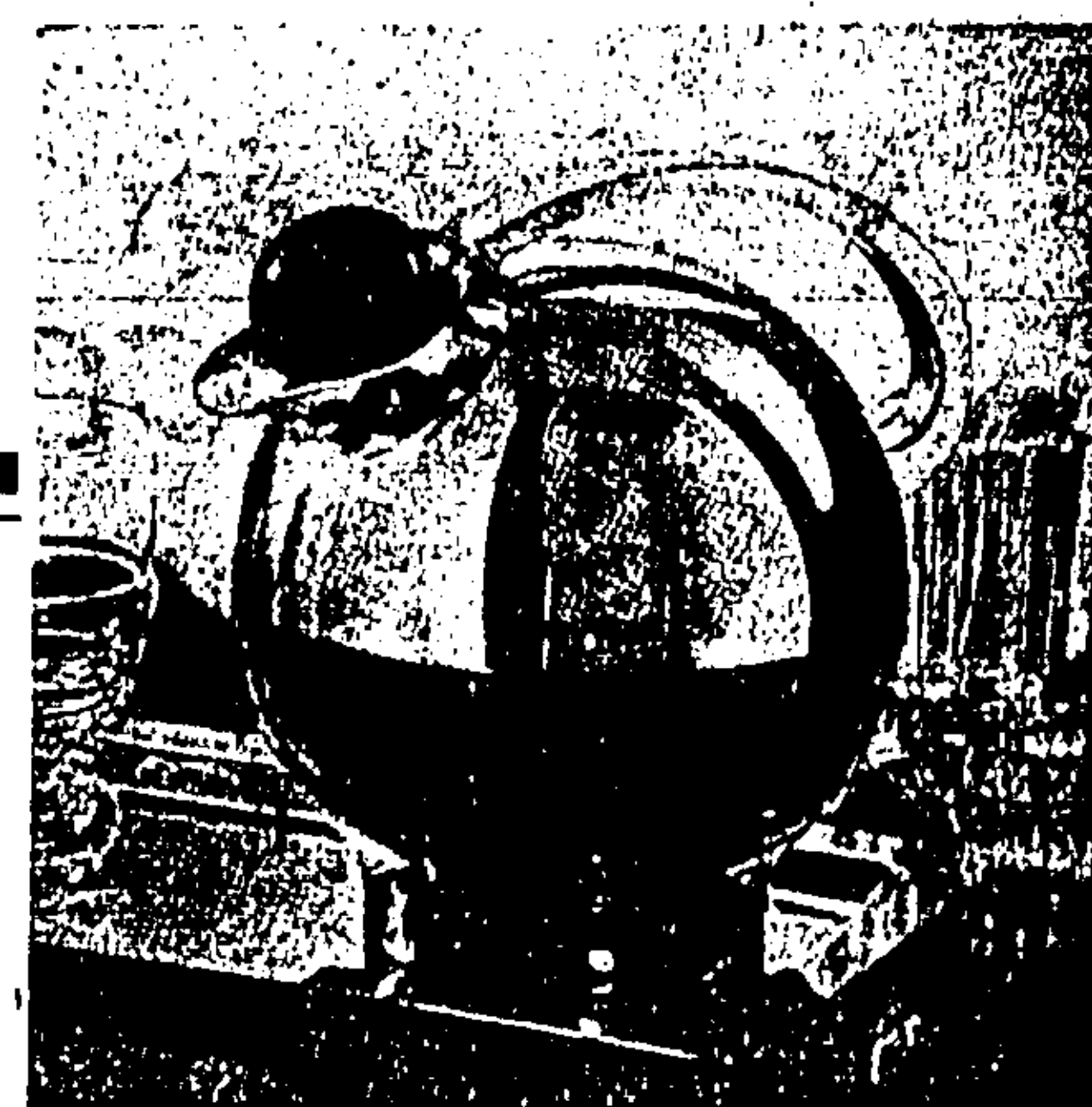
Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed.

OFFICE BOY SENT TO PRISON

Appearing on remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Police Court yesterday, Tam Chung-lok, 28, office boy, employed by Loydy's was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour for the fraudulent conversion of \$23.40 on June 3, and \$42.85, on June 14.

Defendant was alleged to have spent all the money in gambling. The money was given him to pay bills.

The money has been refunded. Detective Sergeant J. R. Sykes prosecuted.



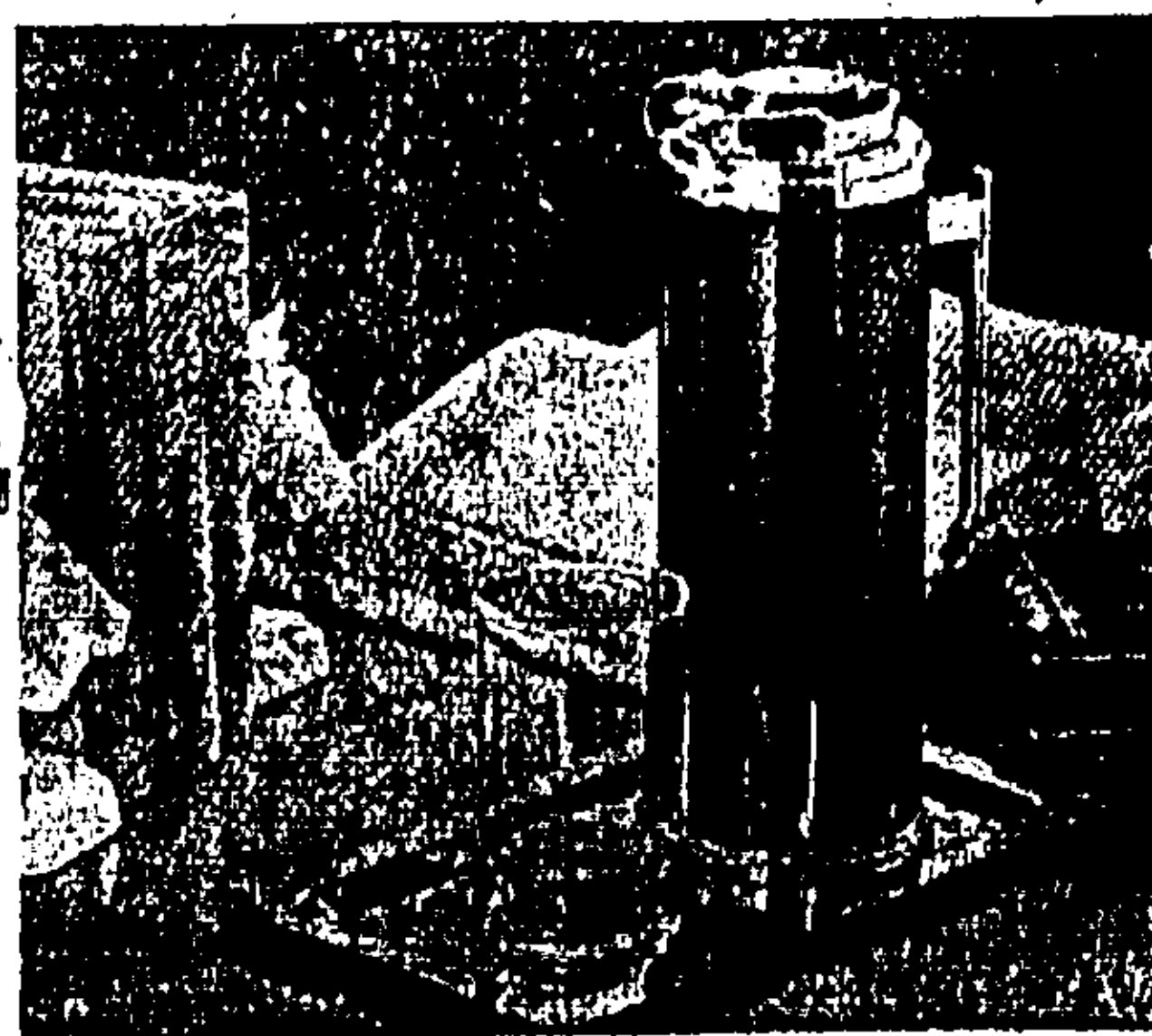
ICY-HOT VACUUM SETS

Modern in design, yet simple and dignified. Ideal for bedside table or office use. Metal or aluminum case in beautifully chromium finished. Stainless steel tray and a modern crystal glass complete set.

Illustrated:—
Top: Spherical Pint Jug Set.
Bottom: Pint Tankard Set.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the need of making room for new shipments, we are holding a HALF PRICE SALE on our entire stock commencing tomorrow. Terms cash.

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Gay, light and colourful... the ideal gadget to add brightness to your frocks. Multi-coloured celluloid flowers linked on chains, with brooches and bracelets to match. Plain colours available in other motifs.

Our special line of cotton frocks at \$15.00 is worthy of your attention, too.

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the most advanced discovery in transparent, durable, waterproof, washable, odorless, pliable, sanitary, featherweight and long-wearing material. It comes in Babushkas, food covers, packing bags, aprons, infants' sets, shower caps, refrigerator bags, garment covers, card table covers, sleeve protectors, beauticians' covers, stowaway bags, shoulder covers and industrial bags. Use it once, and you'll use it always!



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In sets of cream and white linen. Variety of designs and sizes, from \$17.50.



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SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

will be offered on our entire stock of individually made dresses for all occasions, imported hats and handbags, commencing tomorrow. Gowns styled by Madame Sophie Costides.

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EUNICE

Peninsula Hotel Arcade Tel. 58081

Courtesy

A little incident in courtesy in the lounge of a certain popular hotel last Saturday eve, involving an American and a "slightly-lit" Royal Scot, caught our eye. Americans are popularly supposed to have the knack of getting well with anyone, anywhere, anytime, and after watching the little incident and reflecting how it might have turned out had it been a Poonna-Poonna Sahib instead of an American, we think we've uncovered the subconscious philosophy which actuates the American mind: "The other fellow's as good as you are."

THE scene: The ground-floor lounge of a popular hotel not open to the troops. Time: Around 9 p.m. On the "stage" next to one of the windows looking out onto the pavement: Two young Americans and their most attractive American girl, partners, imbibing something cold with a kick to it preparatory to stepping out. At the window behind appears the head of a private in the Royal Scots, an unlit cigarette pendant from his lip. He always slightly, indicating that he, too, has not been strictly tee-tot-tal. (oh yes, it was a Saturday night). He gazes in and around for some time. Then, timidly, stretches forward a hand and touches the nearest American on the shoulder.

THE latter swings around, startled, and encounters a beaming grin apparently suspended in the air just in front of his face. The Tommy asks for a match. The American blushes—believes it or not—as he strikes one, but a breeze blows it out. He passes over the box, the Tommy lights his fag and salutes three times, while the American blushes again! The Tommy smiles off, still saluting his thanks. The End.

JUST a simple little incident, but one that somehow warmed the cockles of our heart. At the alternative best, the civilian could have called a boy and told the mental to attend to the Tommy; at the worst, he could have ignored

Mainly about People

him and called on the "captain" to protect him. But he did neither—and why not? Of course, why not? But we hate to think what might have happened had it been a Poonna-Poonna Sahib or a 100 per cent Penkito instead of an American! (P.S. No, we're not Americans ourselves.)

Luigi Barzini

WHEN a Dictator meets a Journalist, either the Dictator's idea of truth prevails or another jour-

alist is no more. To newspapermen all over the world, one of the most sickening aspects of the totalitarian regimes is the controlled press, which distorts the news to fit in with the country's own ideologies, and in which the maxim "Get the facts, get them straight and report them accurately" goes by the board. The large controlled presses of Germany and Italy show that there are many who are willing to pervert their abilities to this end. But not always—even with an apparently 100 per cent

heart of an enemy with ears. They were not keeping their conversation to themselves, but appeared desirous of airing their views before the multitude seated in non-nolent content on the benches around them.

JUST when the argument reached its height, however, two Englishmen, in plain clothes, stepped up to the argumentative youths and suggested that they all go along to a police station to talk things over. The two lads chang-



Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of H.E. the Acting Governor, arriving at the celebrations commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Y.W.C.A.

Fascist Journalist.

THESE reflections are occasioned by news of the arrest by the Italian authorities of Luigi Barzini, who was stationed in China during the early part of the Sino-Japanese War and was a frequent visitor to both Hong Kong and Shanghai. Although Barzini wrote for the controlled Fascist press, he was first and foremost a good journalist and his coverage of the war was as good as that of his British and American colleagues.

HE was among the group of journalists on board the U.S.S. Panay when she was bombed and sunk by Japanese aeroplanes near Nanking in the autumn of 1937, and we can well remember his somewhat cynical grin at the press conferences when the Japanese spokesmen so carefully explained "how the mistake was made."

BARZINI was then a 100 per cent Fascist Journalist. Perhaps, however, the sinking of the Panay helped to change his views. Be that as it may, word has now come from Italy that he has been arrested. No official explanation was made—none ever is when "La Madama" smiles—but rumours are current in Rome that Barzini was connected closely with propaganda against Mussolini's policy.

Fifth Columnists

HONG KONG'S attitude towards "Fifth Columnists" ranges all the way from a "pooh-pooh" attitude to a "super-scarey" one in which every foreigner is regarded as a potential spy who ought to be locked up immediately, just in case. Both attitudes are, of course, wrong, and in many respects they correspond to the attitude of the average local cook to a beef-steak—it's either overdone or underdone. "The Middle Way" is perhaps as appropriate in this field as in many others.

ALL of which is a preliminary to a little incident on the ferry. Hong Kong is at the moment plastered with notices stating that "the enemy has ears" and "you know more than other people," and such like, but a casual survey shows that in many cases people pay as much attention to these timely warnings as they do to instructions to "Wear Bagg's Corsets." They carry on wearing the same old corsets that have served them so well in the past. At the present moment, the greatest enemy from within is not Fifth Columns, but gossip, rumour and pessimism. Things look black, true, but there is also the silver side and it does no good to dwell over-exclusively on the darker side and ignore the other.

ALL of which (once again) is a preliminary to this incident on the Star ferry to other day. We didn't see it ourselves, but Operative No. 30 did, and he's been a very reliable witness in the past. Two young Portuguese youths were engaged in a hot argument about The Present Situation and were discussing it in terms and speaking about ships and such like in a manner which would delight the

ed colour and tried to expostulate and back out. The two Englishmen pressed their point, said something in a low tone—Operative 30, unfortunately, could not catch what it was—and when the ferry reached the other end, the two Portuguese lads went off, protesting feebly, with the two Englishmen.

NOW, no one is, for a moment, suggesting that these two youths were "Fifth Columnists" or anything like that. But the little incident served as a welcome reminder to others on the ferry that, out here in Hong Kong, rumours, gossip and defeatism form our greatest enemies at the moment, and it is up to everyone to see that such chatterbugs are cut off sharply, especially when they air their views in the presence of foreigners and an inadequately-educated local population. We have not been able to ascertain whether or not the "two Englishmen" were police officials or just two private individuals taking that the war seriously, but their example, in one form or another, might well be copied, for chatterbugs are really helping the enemy and, although we are going to win this war and see an end to Naziism and Fascism, there's really no point in making our task any more difficult than it is!

Photographic

Society

THE Photographic Society of Hong Kong is to hold its annual

meeting on Tuesday in its new headquarters. The Society moved into the new premises about two months ago, and, as a result of having adequate studio and dark-room space of its own, as well as a place where members can meet during the week, there has been a noticeable surge upwards in its activities.

THE club-rooms are situated in the Prince's Building, and consist of a large L-shaped Studio, complete with lights, backdrops, chairs, tables, stools, magazines and fleeces galore, and two large dark-rooms, both well fitted out. The membership is typical of a lively photographic club and consists of both professionals and amateurs, experts and novices. Some of the experts are really first-class photographers and have exhibited in salons in both England and the United States; some of the novices are very much the novice—but, in all fairness, we should say that they are trying hard (and no funny remarks about "too trying at times!")

REGULAR meetings are held on the last Tuesday of each month, and, in deference to an old custom, are preceded by a light dinner at an adjacent restaurant. When everyone, well-fed and well-satisfied, has arrived at the club-rooms, the "business" of the month is rapidly and smoothly gotten over and then follows a talk, a demonstration of coloured movies, lighting technique, or some such topic dear to the hearts of all keen photographers, and the discussions which ensue are well worth the price of admission, so to speak.

Dogs Painted

AMONG the many useful ideas thought up by local residents help support the British War Organization Fund is Truda Panet's "Have your dog done in pastels" scheme. Mrs. Panet, who is connected with the Hong Kong Art Club (which, alas, has had some severe knocks owing to the war), has placed several samples of her work in the Des Voeux Road window of Pan-American Airways C.N.A.C., where they have attracted no little attention.

FOR the sum of \$95 per picture, she is prepared to do portraits of anyone's dog in pastels, and, having examined her work, we can honestly recommend Mrs. Panet to any dog-lover. Besides achieving an excellent likeness of the dog, she manages, in the eyes of the animal, the spirit of the animal, the spirit that endears it to its owner; we have heard more than one very favourable comment, for instance, of a portrait of a whimsical Scottie that appears in the P.A.A. window. The entire proceeds of each portrait go to the B.W.O.F.

Legionnaire

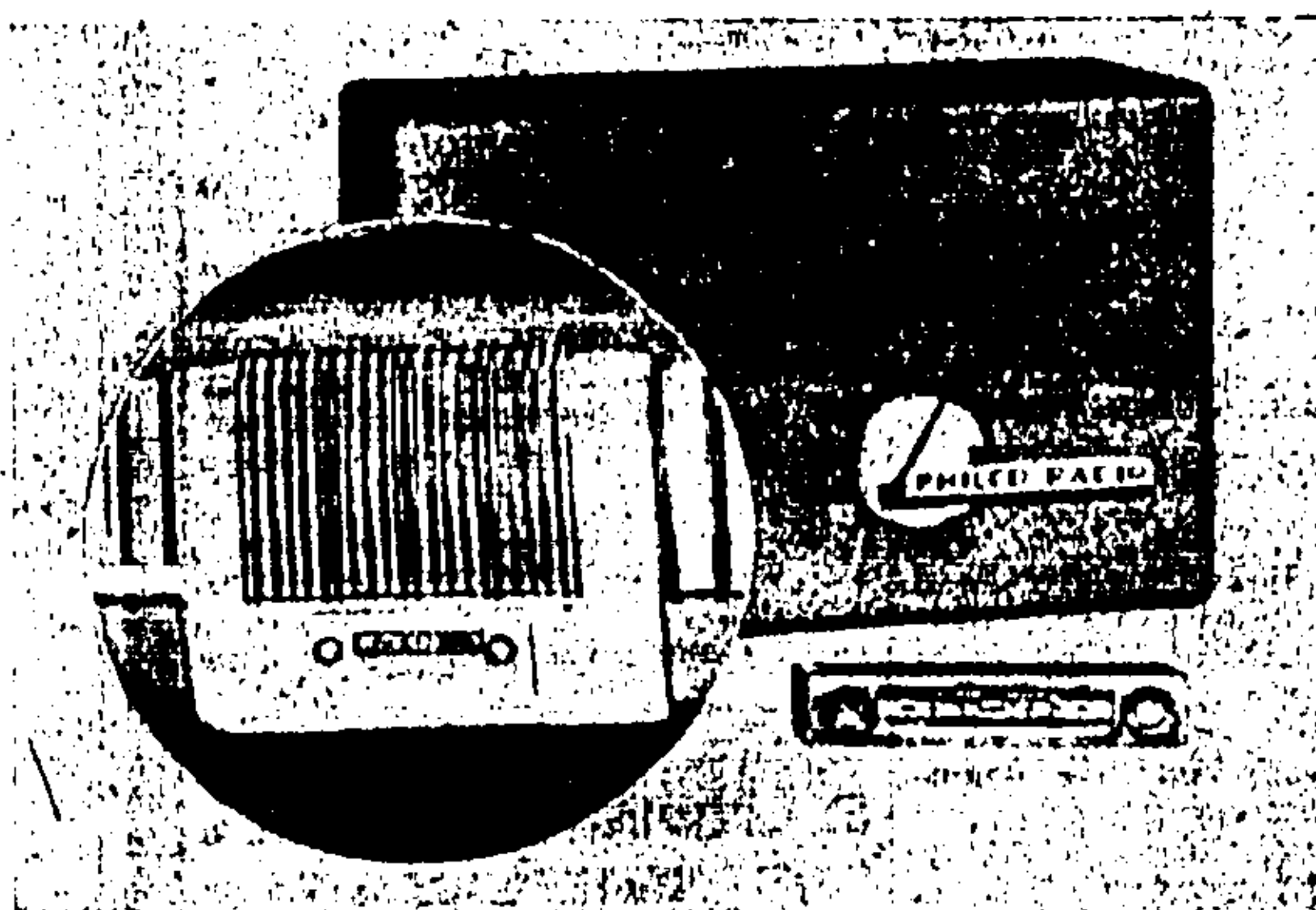
KURT S., who used to be our Shanghai correspondent and whose Shanghai letters have appeared regularly in the "Sunday Herald" Magazine, was a passenger on the French mail liner which passed through the Colony this week. Kurt is a Sudeten-German, but he's no Nazi; in fact, he is going through to join the Czech Legion and fight for us—an apt reply to Hitler's assertions that every Sudeten-German wanted the so-called Anschluss! With him is a young American, who is also going through to Europe with the same ambition.

Paul Pry



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Hints On Home Defence

FOR the next fifteen years, the Yaffle Broadcasting Service will be devoted mainly to disseminating confidence, suppressing rumours, supplying the Home Office authorities with helpful advice, and telling the Generals what to do.

Without fear or favour, indifferent alike to threats and flattery, the Yaffle Broadcasting Service will continue to speak its mind candidly until death or tea-time intervenes.

Nothing but the truth will be told in these columns. Readers will be told the whole truth about the (censored) and about the shortage of (censored). They will be given inside information regarding the output of (censored) and (censored). Finally, the Yaffle Broadcasting Service will turn its relentless searchlight upon the (censored) that goes on in the (censored).

In short, the Yaffle Broadcasting Service is even more independent, courageous, outspoken, and disinterested than the Daily Whatist, and has twice its circulation.

The greatest optimism prevails in Home Defence circles. There is every reason to hope that long before the German invaders have settled down in this country and inter-married and raised up a new racial problem, the Local Volunteer Defence Force will have been not only formed, but actually armed.

Considerable controversy has raged in the Press around the question—Where To Keep The Rifles. Is each volunteer to keep his rifle at home, or are the weapons to be kept at a central depot and called for when required?

The danger of the former is that it would mean arming the civil population. British Governments are traditionally opposed to this policy, presumably for fear the common people should start fighting the wrong enemy.

It is all very well for the Swiss, whose Government appears to trust its citizens sufficiently to permit them to keep their weapons at home. The Swiss have no traditions—only milk and cheese.

The danger of the latter is that if a man lives more than a mile or two

from his weapon he may not be able to get it in time. It would, of course, be all right in the daytime, for then, on seeing a hostile parachutist, the volunteer could walk smartly to the nearest bus-stop and take the very next bus that came along in the direction of his rifle.

But what if the invaders should arrive after the last bus had gone?

The question is not, of course, an urgent one. The parachutists have not arrived yet. Never meet your troubles half-way, is our motto.

Though it cost him his life or a fine of half a crown, Mr. Yaffle feels impelled to make a public protest against the decision to remove all signposts from the roads in order to hinder parachutists in finding their way about.

By YAFFLE

This decision (says Mr. Yaffle) indicates a deplorable lack of insight and a criminal neglect of the psychological factor.

He would, therefore, urge the Government to consider the following points:

—The removal of the signposts will not prevent invaders from knowing where they are. It will merely encourage them to find out.

Remember the old adage: "So long as there are signposts, there'll be followers of signposts."

While signposts remain, people will go by them. If there are none, people will use their intelligence—which, in the case of the Germans, is the last thing we want them to do.

Obviously, the thing to do is not to abolish signposts, but to set them up wrong.

The signposts of the whole country should be pooled and redistributed, each being sent to a part as remote as possible from whence it came.

Thus, for example:

If the Germans should land on Lincs., they would see a post which said, "Oswaldtwistle 5, Chorlton-cum-Hardy 10." They would then say, "Gosh—this will never do! Dies

Nazis Achieve Surprise

WHY did the Nazis attack the Somme Line as quickly as they did? Other things being equal, it would have been better for them to pause long enough to rearrange their mechanised divisions and their tanks, which must have been thoroughly disorganised by the losses in Flanders.

By attacking at once with at least half their mechanised divisions in a very poor way, they were taking considerable risks, but it would have been more dangerous to wait.

We must remember that General Weygand and his staff had not been watching the fate of their northern army in idleness; they had been thinking out a proper reply.

Before the break through on the Meuse it was impossible for the French to know what the Nazis were going to do. French military thought, as well as British political thought, was of the "do nothing" and "wait and see" school. This attitude presents the enemy with the enormous advantage of surprise.

The Nazis went through at Sedan not only because of their magnificent organising and their tremendous armaments, but also because of surprise. It was felt that while they still had their organising ability; they still had tremendous armaments; but they no longer had surprise.

The man in the street supposed that General Weygand's job during May ought to have been to throw his forces over the gap and rescue the armies cut off in Flanders.

If he had done this, he might have lost the war there and then; because, even if he had succeeded, he would not have had time also to work out and put into action the new defence against the Nazi tactics which though it finally broke down after a grim 12-day battle, cost the Germans over a million casualties.

The importance of the retreat to Dunkirk was not simply the "miracle" that over 300,000 men were saved; but that the heroic resistance occupied the enemy for so many days that Weygand might have had enough time to prepare on the new front.

In the early stages, the German advance was notably slowed up. They no longer swept through at the same pace as they did in May. This was because Weygand had abandoned the original ideas of defence upon which the French and British armies would

relied.

It had been assumed that everything, including tanks, could be stopped somewhere near the front-line defences. It had also been assumed that no army would be so foolhardy as to allow its tanks and mechanised columns to race away miles into the rear without waiting for the infantry to come along and consolidate positions.

It had been assumed, in fact, that the difficulties of keeping supplies would be so great that no army could possibly dare to risk losing its communications in the way the Nazis did. If a military student at Sandhurst had written an essay suggesting that it would be possible to do what the Nazis did, he would probably have been given very low marks indeed; but the Nazis succeeded; and that is all that can be said about it.

Weygand's answer was something like this: the defence was arranged in very deep positions, so that it was considered impossible for the mechanised columns following up the tanks to establish themselves in the rear before they were overwhelmed.

We could not, thanks to blunders in the past, hope to stop the tanks along all the length of our line.

It was felt possible that if we had still to let the tanks through, because those responsible for our supplies had been asleep, we might let them through in a way which would make it impossible for their infantry to follow them.

Unfortunately the Germans were able to maintain their constant pressure with overwhelming numbers over beyond what was regarded as physically possible and the French Army had insufficient time so to reorganise that the veterans of May could be seeded in with the still inexperienced men of June.

When you first experience a dive bomber you may stand your ground; but you cannot fail to believe that you are bound to be killed. Directly you can fight shoulder to shoulder with people who have not been killed you are reassured and your fighting value is multiplied.

It was not merely 300,000 men that escaped from Dunkirk, but 300,000 seasoned veterans, each worth twice as much as they were at the beginning of May. This was the reason the Germans have attacked so soon, to prevent this seasoning process being used.

Here's Luck! EWO BEER



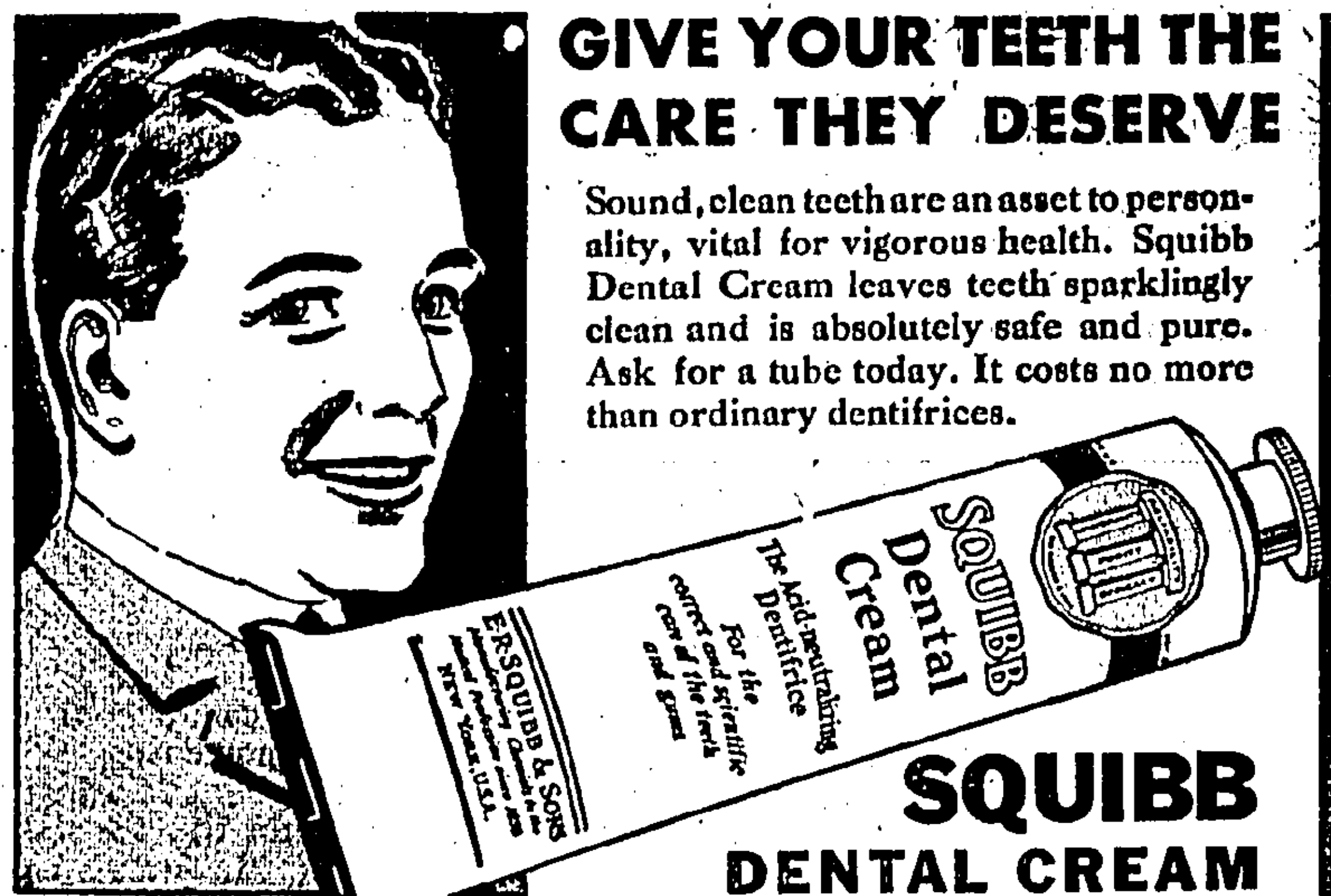
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1940.

HONGKONG'S WAR EFFORT

HONG Kong has rallied magnificently, with the rest of the Empire, to the crisis of the hour. It has taken both time and grave events to stir the Colony to full realization that this war is not to be won without a supreme effort by every man and woman for whom freedom of soul retains any meaning, but in that it has not differed greatly in mass mentality from communities much nearer the heart of the conflict and there is no stern cause for self-reproach.

Now, at least, there will be no looking back. If there were illusions as to the course of this war for the survival of a sane civilisation, they have gone. The deadly struggle may drag on much longer, but the issue may well be decided, in essence, in the next few months. That brooks of no argument, and it assents even less to any wayward suggestion that the slightest delay is permissible.

Our effort (and here we mean the common effort of the entire Empire, inclusive of Hong Kong) has been sufficiently inspiring to strengthen the people of the island fortress which is our Homeland in their firm resolve to fight the monster of Nazism to the last ditch, but that is not enough. The gravest trials have not yet come, but the dark clouds have appeared and the storm may burst at any moment.

For us it is a bounden duty to double and then redouble all the assistance that can be given to sustain Britain, the heart of the Empire, in the tremendous strain certain to be imposed in the next few months, and to enable the foundation to be laid for the final victory.

Events and our size and situation have decreed that it is not by way of manpower that this Colony can lend most effective aid. Our contribution must take the form of the provision up to the limit of our capacity of the sinews of war, and as quickly as possible. For home defence, Britain's man-power, allied with the Dominions contingents in England, is likely to prove more than adequate, for over 4,000,000 men will have been registered for national service by the end of July. There remains, however, the problem of financing the gigantic drive now being made in every sphere bearing on the conduct of the war, and here we can help, and should help "until it hurts."

In the voluntary sphere, the Colony has been swift to respond to the appeal of the South China Morning Post, launched last Monday. The rush of contributions has been so great that we need not commend the Fund, beyond suggesting that those intending to add their donations to the heartening list should strain themselves on the side of generosity and do it now. To-morrow is a better day than Wednesday and Wednesday a better day than Friday.

On the Government side, there is still room for a stimulating lead. True, a further £100,000 has been sent to the Imperial Government following Legislative Council vote on Thursday, but this is surely one time in our history when our local finances could be asked to take a strain. There would be no impoverishment if the Colony's total contribution were raised to £500,000. There is, further, the public call for a War Lottery, a suggestion which warrants earnest consideration. In principle bad, lotteries do offer a medium for the painless extraction of substantial amounts, and it is largely money which cannot be obtained by any other means. To-day we want all we can get: Is that not the paramount consideration? We have been provided with a noteworthy demonstration that the community's heart is in this thing. Let there be no holding back anywhere.

The end of the tale of misfortune seems to have been reached. Beyond the decision of France to sue for a separate peace, there can be no catastrophe for Allied arms except the final catastrophe, and that is outside the range of our contemplation. Our every resource, our every ounce of endurance, energy, morale and stability will be put to the test. Against the evil things with which we contend, almost alone, to retain those things we hold most dear, we must rely upon the strength of our own right arm; and we shall not falter.

Straws In The Wind

The collapse of French resistance did not in itself cause any alarmed surprise. The signs were there for all to see who would. The decision to surrender Paris without a fight; it both marked the falling of French morale and hastened the final breakdown. M. Reynaud's almost despairing second appeal to President Roosevelt; its imperative tone told plainly of the French Prime Minister's anguished contemplation of coming events in the absence of the miracle for which he dare not hope.

France's Misfortune

Shock there was, however. It would be idle and wrong to suggest otherwise. No greater disaster could have befallen France than that M. Reynaud was manoeuvred out of the Premiership at the crisis hour in the nation's affairs. The battle on French soil was over, for all intents and purposes; exhausted armies were separated and divided again by the overwhelming thrusts of the German military machine. On land, there was little to be saved from the wreck. Had M. Reynaud and others of his colleagues been able to survive political divisions which became so accentuated following the surrender of Paris, the land war in France may have ceased, but there would have been no question of an armistice with Hitlerism.

The Final Consequences

Final consequences of the Pétain Cabinet's decision cannot yet be foreseen. Hitler's mood was demonstrated more convincingly by the spirit of the Compiègne "atonement"

THIS WEEK

Russian Moves

Diplomatically, the encouraging factors have outweighed the others. Russian troop movements and the rapprochement with Turkey compensate for Ankara's wavering over the alliance with Britain and France. The freeing of German armies from operations in the West raise immediately the question of Hitler's next point of attack; Stalin's realism is axiomatic and it is a higher value than Hitler the ability of the Royal Navy to prevent an invasion of Britain's shores. Not previously has the full text of a British Prime Minister's speech been considered worthy of repetition over the Moscow wavelength.

American Ranks Close Up

If the Battle of Flanders, the capitulation of Belgium, and the Retreat from Dunkirk stirred the United States, the grim Pétain broadcast brought action as nothing else could. President Roosevelt's assurances that the United States would lend every material aid in the fight against Hitlerism could hardly have been more dramatically emphasised than by the decision to include within the Administration two Republican advocates of 'everything short of sending an expeditionary force.' Colonel Henry Stimson and Colonel Knox bring a new strength to the Roosevelt Cabinet, and the challenge which the decision constituted has been handsomely justified by the results. With real guarantees of American material aid on the fullest possible scale, the future, with all its perils, can be faced with confidence.

A Real Leader

Mr. Churchill spoke for the British nation and Empire in the Commons on Tuesday when he announced that we would fight on undiminished. His sober analysis of the situation, of the problems to be faced, and the weapons with which we would meet them, contained not a single word calculated to raise false hopes. But never in a single phrase did the Prime Minister admit of any possibility but that we should win through. If the worst should come, the cause of failure will not rest with Britain's present leadership.

The War With Italy

Outside developments in France, all the signs have been good signs. There have been raids over Britain, but the reply of the Royal Air Force has been swift and devastating; and Germany's munitions factories and key points are suffering severely as a result of Hitler's failure to challenge those long reconnaissance flights in the earlier days of the war. In Africa, preliminary skirmishes

Hitler's Problem

On a sober view of the situation, there is no more real cause for dismay than there was a week ago. We know now precisely the task we have to face. That goes for Hitler too. He has rid himself of one serious problem to find that there is a greater yet ahead and that he is running perilously short of time.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: Pacifist says Fight to win

By C.E.M. Joad

EVER since I can remember, by training, by tradition, by sentiment and conviction, I have been a pacifist. My pacifism was not based on general principles. For example, I did not hold that human life was sacred and must never in any circumstances be taken. I have never been able to understand why a man should not be permitted to commit suicide if he wants to. We did not ask for life; we were pitched into it without our choice. As I see it, under no obligation to make the best of it, and if at any moment it turns out to be more trouble than it is worth, we are entitled to quit. If I saw a man laying a bomb in the path of an approaching express train and the only way of stopping him was to shoot him, I should have no hesitation in firing the shot. A hundred lives, after all, are more valuable than one.

Again, I did not believe that the use of force in a community was never justified. There must be a police force to restrain the gangster and the thief, if only because a minimum background of security and order is a necessary condition of all the decent activities of civilised living. A scientist cannot compose a burglar, a scientist experiment while a burglar is running off with the spoils; a man cannot peacefully dig his allotment while his next-door neighbour is assaulting his wife.

As with individuals, so with nations. I was for restraining gangster nations by force, and as long as the League looked like the first sketch of an international government and not like a collection of powers concerned only to maintain the status quo, I was for backing its collective decisions with an army and an air force. Upon what, then, was my pacifism based? Upon two considerations. The first was that under modern conditions war between nations did not achieve the results for which it was fought. Thus the last war did not establish democracy, preserve liberty, or end war. On the contrary, over three-quarters of Europe democracy was overthrown and liberty eclipsed, while 20 years later war is again upon us. Secondly, whatever things I hold to be valuable, social progress, the freedom of the mind in philosophy, science and politics, the activity of the spirit in art and literature, the right of a human being to live his own life in his own way, all these are imperilled by war. Not only do they

go into retreat while the war is being waged; after it has been concluded, reaction is only too often established in the saddle, while the slow gains of years of social struggle are found to have been lost in the process of fighting to preserve them.

If empire is what you want, if increase of territory, pride of possession and the defeat of rivals are your political goals, war, no doubt, can secure them. But if these things seem to you, as they do to me, to be unimportant or even harmful, if what matters to you is the happiness, prosperity, and free development of individual men and women and not the glory of States, then you will regard war as a disaster involving almost certain loss for the sake of highly dubious gains.

Holding these views, I was an active worker and speaker in the pacifist movement in the years preceding the war. In September, 1939, I welcomed Munich; in September, 1939, I believed that war could have been averted; in November, 1939, I maintained that the so-called Hitler-Stalin peace offer should have been explored and an attempt made even at that late hour to achieve, with the assistance of the neutrals, a negotiated settlement.

But all this now belongs to the past. Now that the struggle has been joined and the rise in emotional temperature puts a negotiated peace out of the question, now that the issues have been staked down to the single issue of victory or defeat, I am bounded to ask myself the question, who do I want to win? To this question there can be only one answer—the Allies. It is not merely that when the herd is in danger one's instinct is to rally to its defence; it is not merely that I, too, love England like the rest. Not less important in determining my answer is my realisation of the character of the Nazi regime.

If the Nazis win, then I know that all the things I hold to be important will not only be imperilled as they are imperilled by war, but will be certainly destroyed, destroyed so utterly that civilisation, as we have known it in the West, will become a thing of the past and mankind will enter upon a new Dark Age comparable to that which followed the sack of Rome and the invasion of the barbarians. The Nazi regime has dishonoured all that is best in the German people; it has exalted culture, burnt books, killed artists, scientists, writers and philosophers, and made war upon the mind of man. Whatever in Germany was independent or in-

dividual, whatever distinguishes man from the beasts and the free man from the slave, it has persecuted, suppressed or destroyed. It guts and muzzles its people, it taps telephones, and opens letters; it sets spies and eavesdroppers to overhear and report upon the most casual conversation; it plants its secret police and their creatures in cafes, restaurants, shops and even private households to arrest its citizens and imprison them without trial, or after a trial in a party court for offences hitherto unknown to any code of law; it tortures and tortures its intellectuals to death in concentration camps; it forces its unfortunate victims to suppress at every moment the normal workings of the human intellect and the natural pulsations of the human heart.

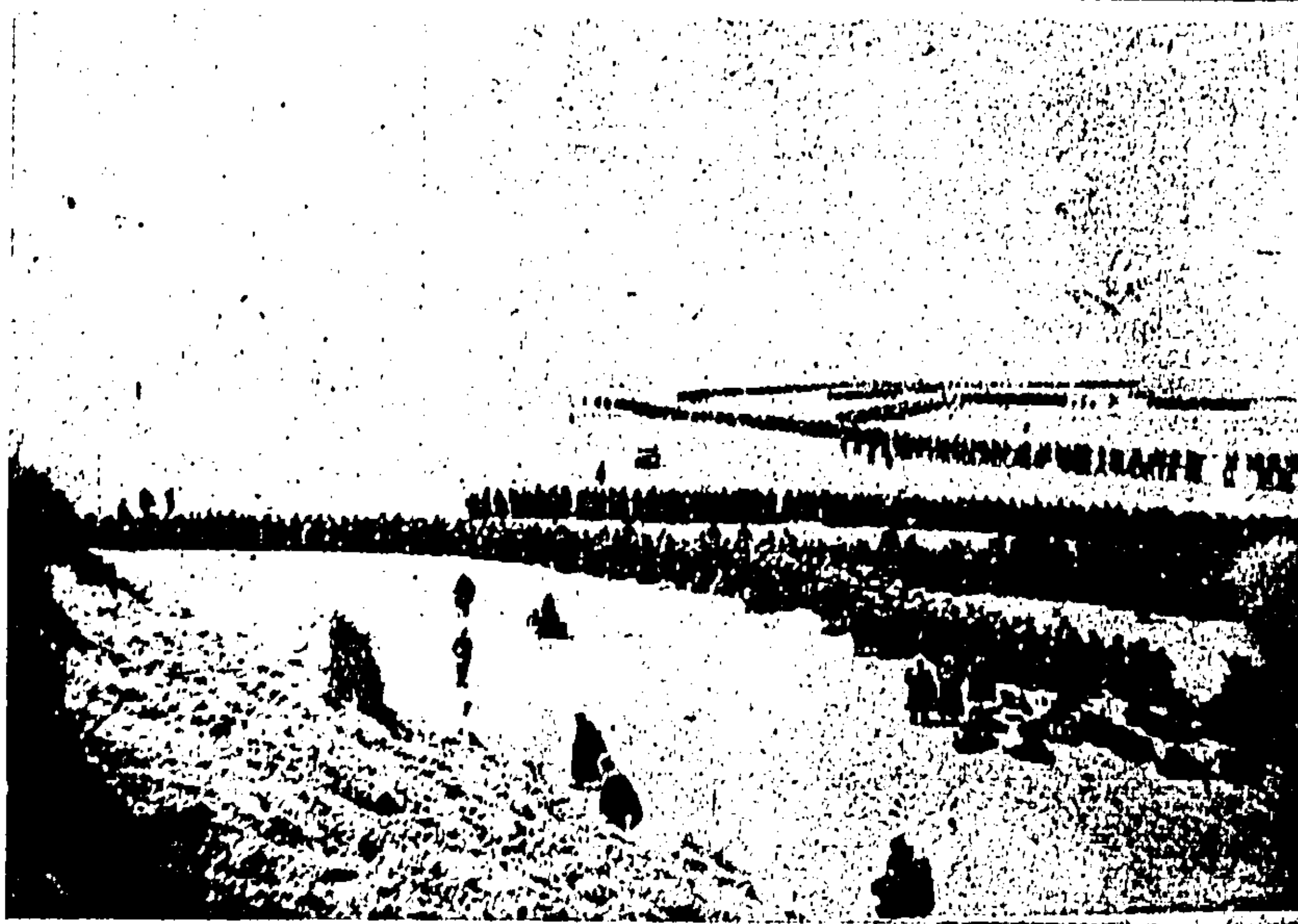
Under this regime everybody must do as they are told, and think as their rulers bid them, under pain of the most savage penalties if they refuse. And what do their rulers bid them? To denounce freedom and glorify opposition, to hate peace and to praise war, to renounce truth, and to worship lies.

Nor need we delude ourselves into thinking that if the Nazis win we shall merely sustain a defeat on the battlefield. Their intentions have been too clearly expressed to permit us to harbour any such delusion. In previous wars defeated nations have lost territory, have been saddled with indemnities, have lost power and suffered a diminution of prestige; but the way of life of their peoples has not been interfered with. A Nazi victory would not leave the life of the vanquished undisturbed. In England it would entail the establishment of a puppet government, a servile parliament, a controlled Press and a censorship of books and periodicals; it would enslave the working-class, abolishing every Trade Union right and safeguard; the foundations of individual liberty, trial by jury, no imprisonment without trial, an impartial judiciary, the vote by ballot, representative Government, the whole body of free institutions for which our fathers struggled so hard and so long and which, as we had thought, they had established in England beyond the possibility of overthrow, all these they would utterly destroy.

A Nazi victory, in fact, would mean a blotting out of the free mind and spirit in England as surely as they have been blotted out in Germany. And the conclusion? That this time we really are fighting for the things that make life worth living, and that we must, therefore, fight until we win.

ON THE
DUNES AT
DUNKIRK

Sunburnt Canadian Giants Arrive For Empire Battle BRING THEIR OWN PLANES



A remarkable photograph showing British and French troops waiting on the sand dunes at Dunkirk to be picked up by destroyers to take them to England. This gives a convincing illustration of the calm which prevailed in spite of the peril. (Copyright, Fox).

"STORE COAL NOW" APPEAL IN BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.
In order to avoid the strain on transportation later in the year, the Secretary for Mines has appealed to coal consumers to order as much coal now as they can store.

Most producing areas now have surplus coal ready for immediate delivery, and if orders are placed now they can be more easily and more cheaply filled than later in the year.—Reuter.

PRIETO'S APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Mexico City, Yesterday.
Indalecio Prieto, former Spanish Republican Defence Minister who is in exile here, has sent President Roosevelt an appeal to permit American vessels to enter European waters to evacuate Spanish refugees in France. Senor Prieto expressed willingness to house the refugees and stated expenses would be paid by Spanish friends.—Havas.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR IN MADRID

Madrid, Yesterday.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who arrived in Spain on Thursday night with a suite of nine, are expected to arrive in Madrid to-day on their way through to England via Lisbon.

They crossed the border into Spain after completing the usual formalities and the Duke told press correspondents they planned to stay at the British Embassy while in Madrid.—Reuter.

THE NEW CANADIAN CONTINGENT WHICH ARRIVED IN ENGLAND YESTERDAY BROUGHT WITH IT THE FIRST CONTINGENT OF CANADIAN NURSES AND MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS.

The contingent includes reinforcements for the First Canadian Division, which has just returned from France, and also some men for the Second Division. There were also airmen, forming two complete units of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Jerry Wilmet, of the BBC, watched the troops come in and in broadcast, he gave listeners a graphic description of the arrival of Canadians.

They arrived at a West coast port, and were all in high spirits, full of enthusiasm and eagerness, not one whit daunted by the immensity of the job ahead of them.

Long before the ships came into view, their voices could be heard across the water, singing and cheering.

As the first ship came closer, dark-blue uniforms could be seen among the khaki—they were the first Canadian nursing sisters to come from Canada in this war. Arm in arm they stood with the officers and men, contributing in no small part to the veritable hullabaloo of noise—brass bands, singing, yelling, cheering and other forms of high good humour—which grew louder and louder as the ships approached.

Sunburnt Giants

The first to land were the Canadian airmen, sunburnt Canadian giants whose appearance drew words of admiration from everyone on the quay. As they lined up, the lads in khaki still on board ship heckled them good naturedly and they gave back as good as they got! They soon marched away to their destination.

Jerry Wilmet went on board the ships, microphone, recording apparatus and all, and spoke first to the nurses, who had all enjoyed the trip across and were eager to breaking-point to get ashore and on with the job.

They had composed a special song on the way over and sang it with gusto.

The Officer Commanding on board ship also sent a special message back

home to Canada, in which he spoke of the pleasant trip across a quiet sea under a blue sky, and how everyone was ready and willing for the job that lies ahead.

"Cheerio, Canada," he concluded. "We have received a thrilling welcome here, but our hearts are with you all at home."

Largest Yet

This contingent is actually the largest single Canadian contingent to come to England. Not only men, however, but material reinforcements, too, have been brought over in a big way.

The airmen, for instance, brought their own 'planes over.

Each soldier is completely armed and equipped from head to toe.

The nurses have every single requirement they need. "Canada can be justly proud of the magnificent contribution in men, women and materials," Jerry Wilmet concluded. "No Canadian could be prouder than I was as I watched them arrive."—Reuter.

Nearly All Infantry

Only a few days after the safe arrival in Britain of the second contingent of Anzacs, it was announced yesterday that more Dominion soldiers and airmen have arrived.

Two new complete units of Royal Canadian Air Force, with planes they are to fly, have come to augment the R.C.A.F. forces already here. The advance party of one of these units arrived weeks ago.

At the same time a large number of Canadian soldiers were landed complete with full equipment. The equipment ran into thousands of tons. The troops are nearly all infantrymen.—British Wireless.

THE EMPIRE AIR TRAINING SCHEME AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

London, Yesterday.

THE ARRIVAL in England of two further units of the Royal Canadian Air Force and that the fact that the first batch of pilots in Canada are now standing by for overseas service, gives evidence that the Empire Air Training Scheme which is well ahead of schedule is going to prove of vital importance in the war.

In Canada, of one hundred and eleven units to be established including 67 training schools, the schools for staff alone numbering 40,000 men, and aerodromes—eighty-one units are now working and sites been surveyed for the remaining thirty.

Already 25,000 young Canadians have entered their applications at recruiting stations in the Dominion and 5,000 are being called up for preliminary training.

Recruiting for ground staff goes on at a rate of some 300 weekly. To assist in this work, 71 officers and about 200 airmen of the R.A.F. went to Canada last February.

In Australia, 84,000 applications have been made to join the Empire Air Force—14,000 for air crews and 70,000 for ground staffs. Of these, 3,360 have been accepted for ground staffs, of whom two-thirds are already serving.

The Australian War Cabinet has decided that the total of recruits to March, 1943 shall be 57,473, comprising 14,300 pilots, 17,175 air crews and 27,000 ground personnel.

To help with training at the 30 schools that are to be opened, the services of officers and men of the R.A.F. have been obtained and to this end the Australian Government have also enlisted 250 experienced civil pilots.

Filters, moreover, will be trained at an engineering school with a capacity for 2,000 men.

N. Z.'s Share

In New Zealand, over 4,000 men have registered for training and 1,100 have been accepted.

By the end of 1940, this Dominion will have facilities for training 900 pilots yearly and initial training for further 500 pilots and 1,500 observers and air gunners, who will complete their training in Canada.

Thus when the scheme is in full operation, Canada, Australia and New Zealand will be producing no fewer than 2,000 pilots and 30,000 air crews every year.—British Wireless.

EARL OF ATHLONE SWORN IN

London, Yesterday.

Ottawa reports state that the Earl of Athlone was yesterday formally sworn in as Governor-General of Canada in the Senate Chamber.

The Earl and Princess Alice were welcomed by large crowds when they arrived at Ottawa at noon. At the station they were greeted by the Administrator, Sir Lyman Duff, and the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King.—British Wireless.

Signs Conscription Bill

Ottawa, Yesterday.

The Earl of Athlone arrived in Ottawa yesterday accompanied by the Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone. They were welcomed by the Prime Minister and the Chief Justice of Canada.

The Royal Canadian Air Force provided a guard of honour and a great crowd cheered them as they drove to the Parliamentary building, where the Earl of Athlone was sworn in as the new Governor-General of Canada.

His first act was to give the Royal Assent to the Canadian Conscription Bill, thus making it law.—Reuter.

WANG KEH-MIN

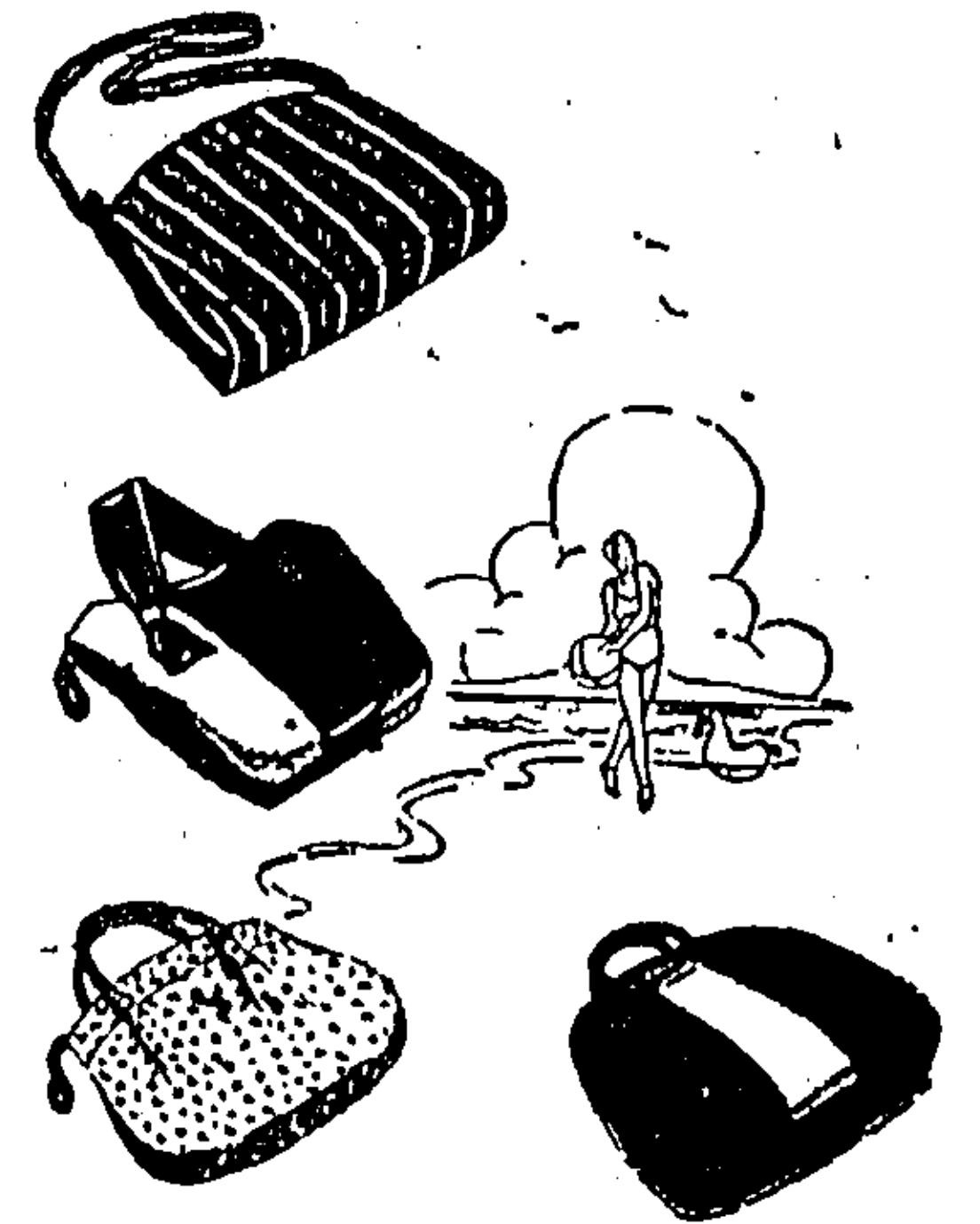
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Peking, Yesterday.
Wang Keh-min, supreme adviser to the North China political council, is expected to return here to-morrow after his visit to Japan.—Havas.

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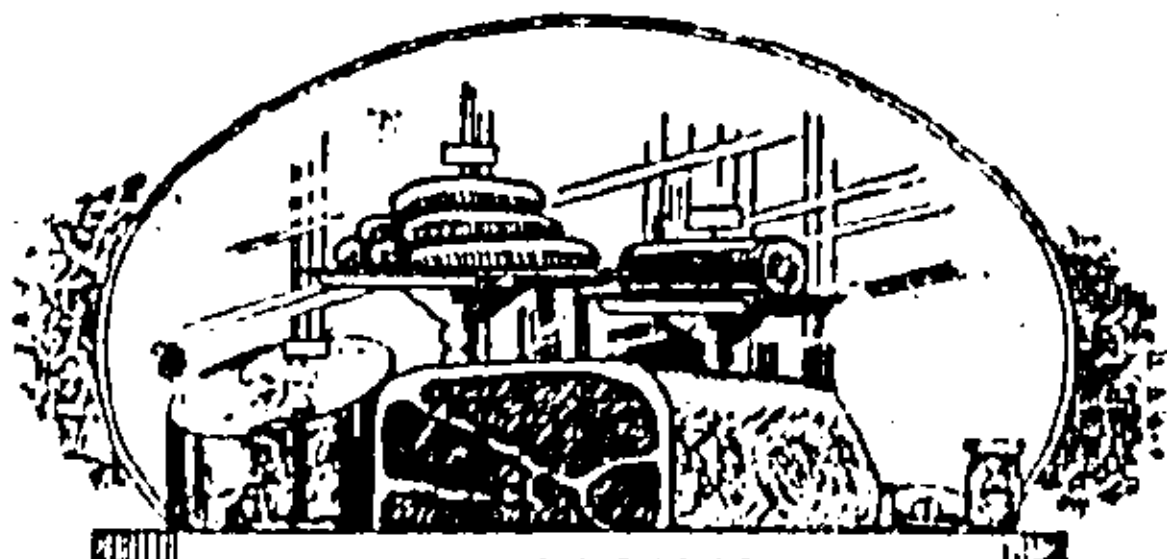
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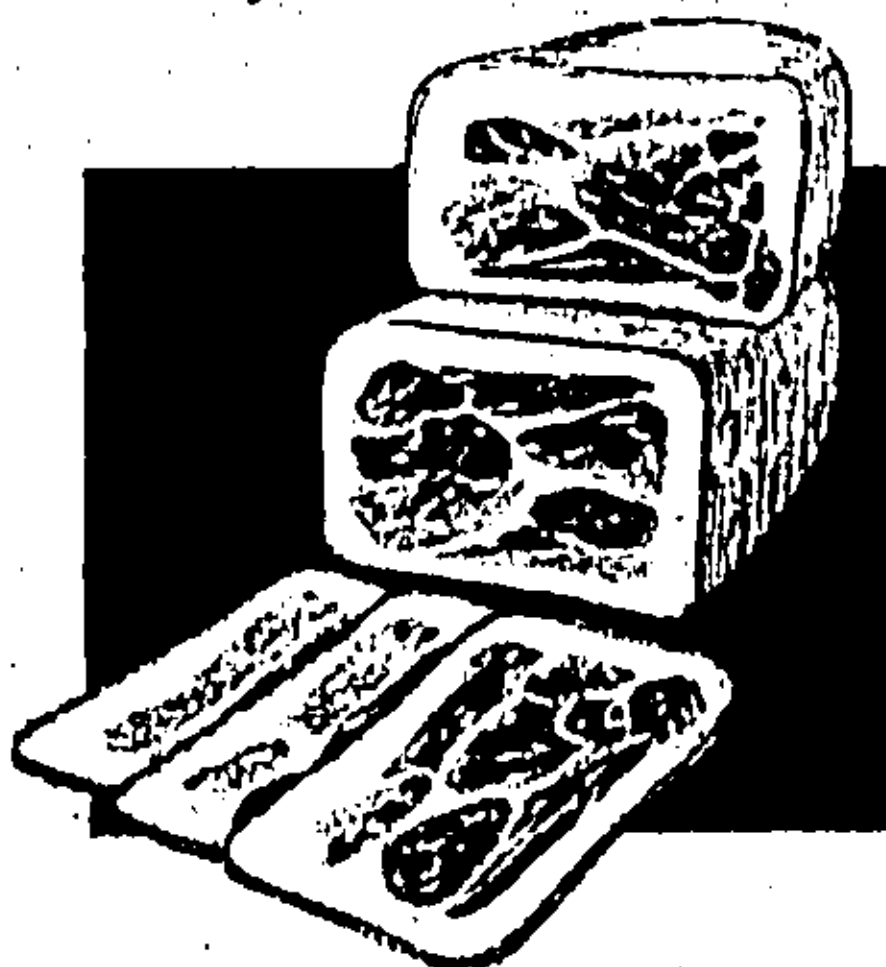
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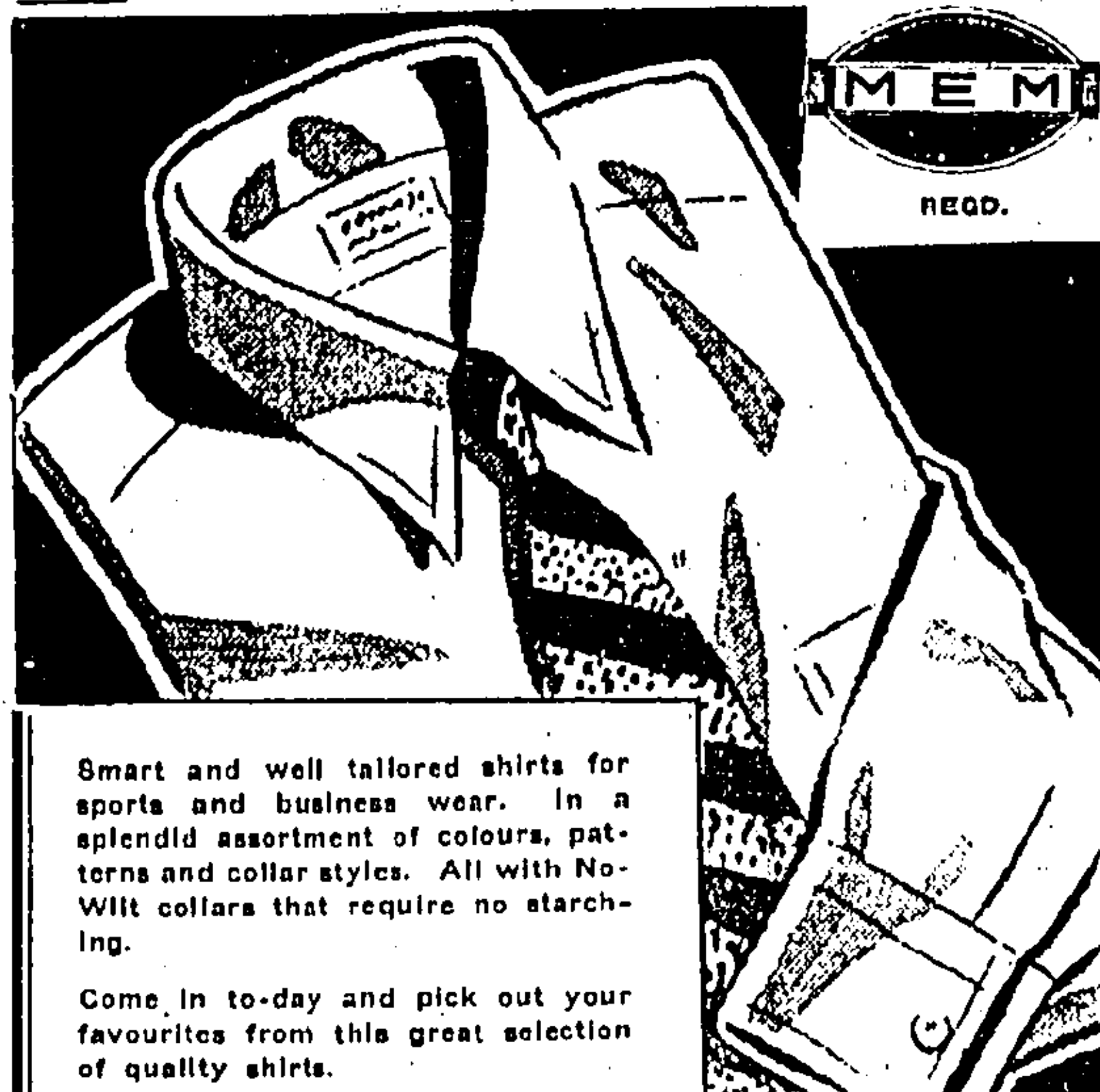
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Dunkirk from the shore showing a remarkable panoramic view of the oil tanks. The picture gives an excellent impression of the shallow beach from which the B.E.F. had to be embarked. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

Right—A dense plume of acrid black smoke rising several thousand feet, marks a burning oil tank destroyed by the R.A.F. at Dunkirk. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

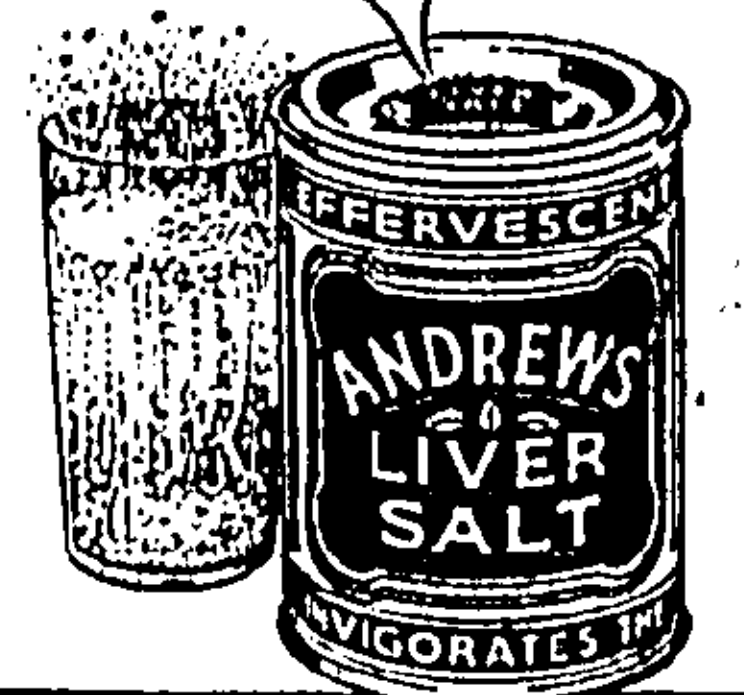
(Below)—The London County Council fireboat, Massey Shaw, returns to her Embankment station with heroic war service to her credit. She was sent to Dunkirk with a volunteer crew of L.F.B. firemen and A.F.B. firemen, carried five hundred men from the shore to large ships, and returned with forty-six others. (Copyright, Air Mail.)



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- Song of the Volga boatmen.
- E 11441—Marinella—Overture Grand Symphony orch.
- E 11427—Rustle of spring Eileen Joyce. Piano
- Scherzo Impromptu (Grieg).
- E 11412—Romance No. 1 and 2 (Schumann) Henri Temianka. Violin.
- E 11418—Finlandia (Sibelius) Berlin State orch.
- E 11401—Marriage of Figaro Lina Pagliughi.
- Don Giovanni.
- E 11389—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt) Berlin Philharmonic orch.
- E 11370—Blue Danube—Waltz Berlin State orch.
- E 11320—Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin) Harry Roy and orch.
- E 11149—Madame Butterfly—Selection Dajos Bela orch.
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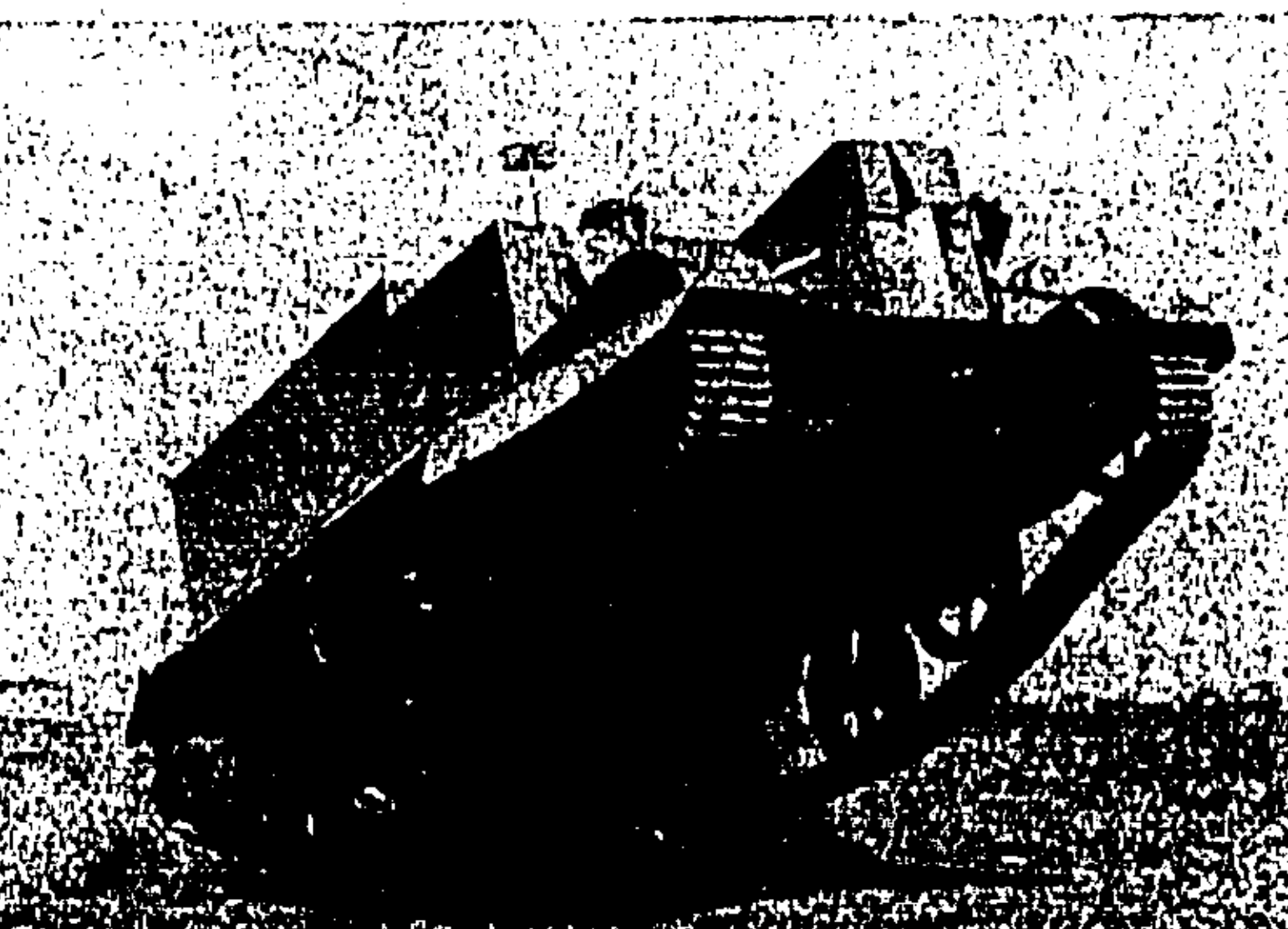
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The Queen greeting one of the French poilus evacuated from Dunkirk. (Copyright, Air Mail.)



Taken at a Ministry of Supply Depot in the Midlands, where the production of "cruiser" tanks and Bren-gun carriers is now in full swing. A Bren-gun carrier leaving the ground whilst negotiating a rough patch during a test. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

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War Is The Real Test Of Character

Our Assets

THE Germans have secured some astounding victories, but they were inevitable after the break through at Sedan where the gap between the Maginot Line for some mysterious reason was left without an army to defend it. The surrender of the Belgian army followed, and then the Allied armies were cut off and left in a most dangerous position. The gravity of the military situation cannot be exaggerated for the French armies are in a precarious state and cannot be expected to resist much longer. In other words the struggle now narrows itself down to a contest between the British Empire and Germany with her traitor Ally Italy.

What are our assets in this struggle? In the first place Britain is governed at the moment by the most powerful and representative group of statesmen she possesses. There is unity and solidarity such as we have never had before. No section of the nation can be critical of the government which has not only conspired men for fighting, but also wealth to provide the means for carrying on the fighting. The whole of the nation's resources and all the intelligence we possess have been organized to find a solution to this, the most critical period in the history of the Empire. We do not believe there are any fifth column traitors at large, certainly not of English birth, for every man, woman and child is aware of what is at stake. Never was the spiritual health of the country better, never was its purpose so sure.

So much for the home front, what about the naval, military and air forces?

Naval Power

Let us look at their record. There have been a series of naval engagements which prove beyond a shadow of doubt, that not only is the striking force of the Navy greater than ever was, but that its courage and morale are as high as they have ever been. When a situation presents itself, the Navy deals with it in traditional style no matter what the odds against it are. There is only one response when an enemy force appears whether it be overwhelming in power as in the case of the "Graf Spee", or in the Fjord of Narvik, or on the coast of Flanders; a certain job has to be done no matter what the cost is, and it is done. Gallantry, endurance, resourcefulness, naval strategy are all there in full measure. The quality of the officers and men and the material leaves no room for doubt. Not long before his death Napoleon, Hitler's predecessor, said: "In all my plans I was thwarted by the British Navy." That navy is still Britain's sure shield of defence. That is the first cause for rejoicing.

The British army went to France, was well-equipped, and was ready for the great struggle. It rushed to the assistance of Belgium. After a series of unforeseen difficulties it was, according to German reports, surrounded and destined to fall into German hands. It did not do so. By the skill of the Commanders, by the indomitable courage and heroism of all ranks, it made a masterly retreat against overwhelming odds, and achieved the impossible. With the co-operation of the Navy and of the Air Force four-fifths of that army got back into England. That is the second cause of rejoicing.

With regard to the Air Force there

is a consensus of informed opinion, that its achievements have surpassed anything that could have been expected or even imagined. Though outnumbered for the present, its record of outstanding success proves conclusively the skill, resourcefulness and daring of our airmen, as well as the superior quality of our machines.

Solid Bloc

We have no reason to be unduly apprehensive about Britain. Again this is not a verdict based on statements made in the English press, but on the observations of neutrals in Europe. That is a further reason why we should lift up our hearts.

War is the real test of the character of the people not only of Britain but of the Dominions and of the Em-

By "CIVIS"

pire generally. How do we stand in regard to this?

Whether we turn to Canada or New Zealand to South Africa or Australia to India or Palestine to Trinidad or Hong Kong we discover not signs of dissension but a solid bloc of free peoples determined to see this business through. Mr. Menzies says of Australia, "We are all in this." Mr. Jinnah, the head of the Muslim League, demands redoubled effort from India. Mr. Gandhi asks for a cessation from domestic strife and the abandonment of all efforts which imperil the stability of the Empire. General Smuts, Premier of South Africa has promptly joined in the struggle for freedom against Nazism. His words are: "South Africa will not hesitate to redouble her war effort by the utmost demand upon her manpower and will wage war to the very end." Mr. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada said: "I can say with confidence that the fate of France will strengthen rather than weaken Canada's determination to intensify her war effort."

The heart of the Empire is sound, but it can only function if the life giving oxygen of freedom is available. The unity and health of the whole body is dependent on this supply. Everyone then in the Empire is determined that it will not fall or be destroyed by the poison of Hitlerism.

Here we have a vast commonwealth of nations which is animated by one spirit and of which every member can be trusted to play its part to the limit of its power.

Here then is another cause for rejoicing.

American Aid

Turning from our own peoples we

find the whole of America united in its desire to bring help and strength to the cause of the Allies. The output of factories has been trebled, the resources already great have been multiplied, a steady stream of material crosses the Atlantic under the protection of the Allied fleet.

The full effect of such material aid will increase at accelerating speed from day to day. Hitler has shown the way by his secret and unprecedented efforts in preparation for this devastating war of aggression. He has the tremendous advantage of a flying start, but it is impossible to believe that he can maintain the pace.

In the New York Times, the Editor for Foreign Affairs, wonders "at Hitler's reckless gambling with the lives of his soldiers." His tanks," he continues, "are destroyed by the score. His planes brought down by the hundred, but he throws more tanks and more planes into the struggle as if there were an inexhaustible supply. More men and still more men are flung into the flaming hell. The Reich's railways must be grinding under the weight of re-inforcements being rushed to the fields of carnage. One wonders how long the Germans can stand this reckless pace and how long Hitler's war machine can continue to burn gasoline at a rate variously estimated at between 750,000 and 1,500,000 gallons per day."

It is not possible for this great commonwealth of nations built up laboriously through the centuries on the sure and certain foundation of truth, liberty and justice, to surrender its priceless heritage at the bidding of an upstart bully.

Too Many Martyrs

There have been too many martyrs in the cause of civil, national and international justice for us now to retrace our steps and deny the principles for which they perished.

Germany must know that she cannot crush out that unquenchable spirit. Its power is terrible when its existence is challenged, and will never yield to any foe, however menacing he may be. It elicits from the people every ounce of effort they possess, and puts at the disposal of the nation all the intellectual resources which it contains. The unity of physical power and the concentration of all available intelligence on finding a solution to the problem, added to our enormous moral strength, means that we must ultimately prevail in this struggle. There can be no end to this war until that is achieved.

Were Nazism to triumph, the ensuing darkness of the spirit would make vain and hideous the survival of the body.

American Aid

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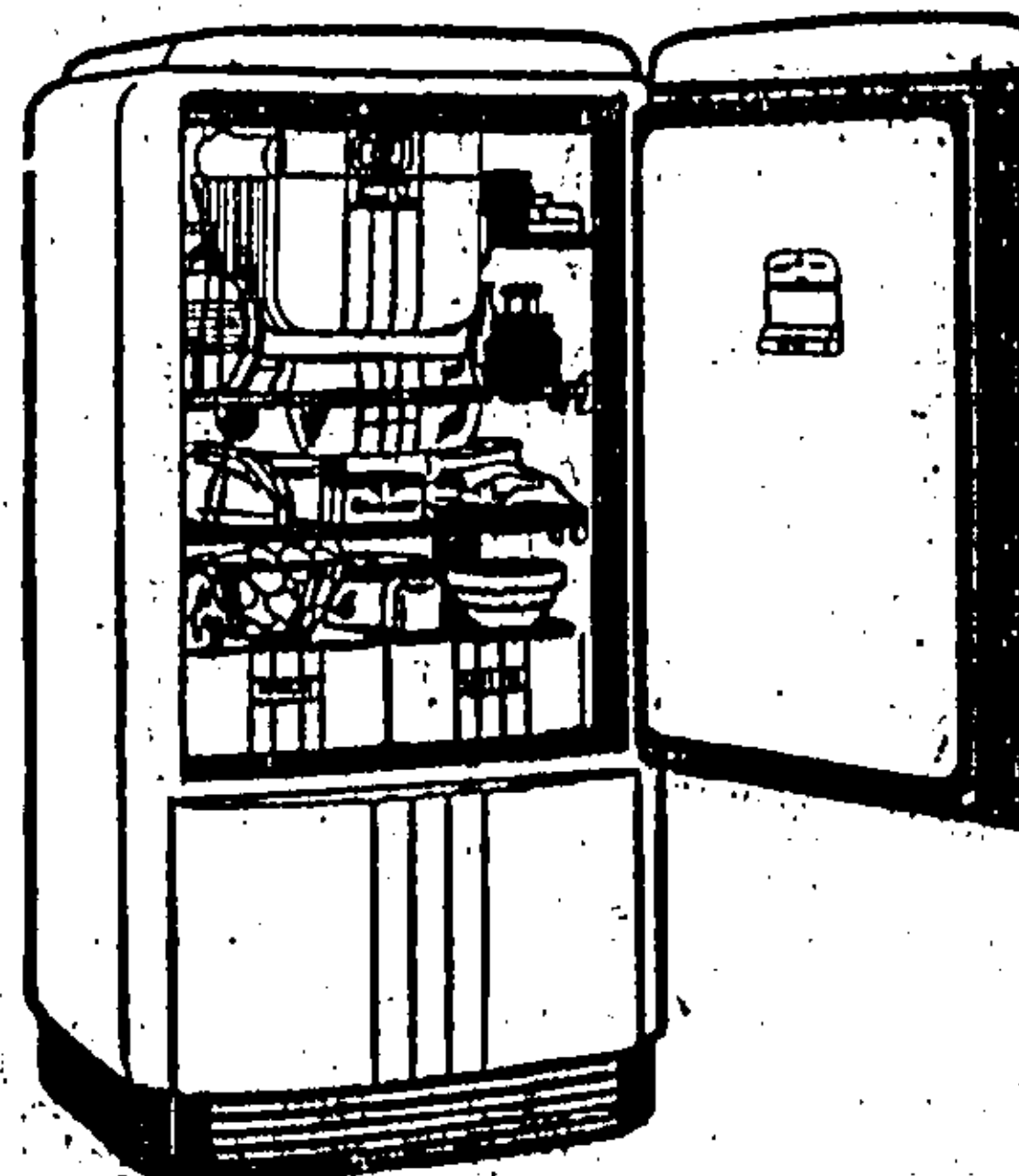
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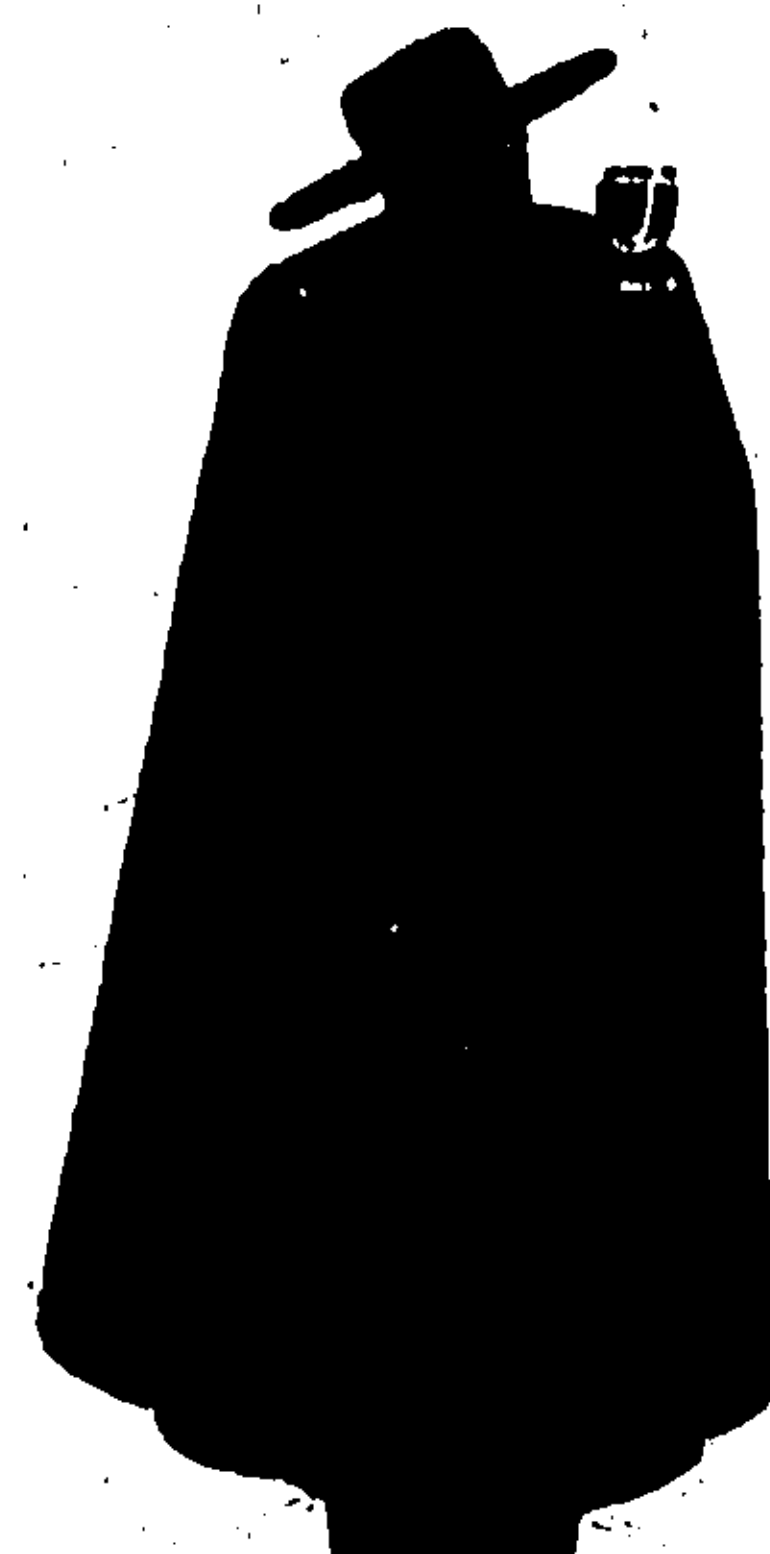
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[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.
Belgium has enough food
for only 50 more days.

Mr. John Cudahy, United States Ambassador in Brussels, states that he has been informed that this is the country's food situation.

When the stocks have been exhausted, the position will be desperate unless aid were forthcoming. The estimate was based on the assumption that the Germans would not requisition any stocks.

The Ambassador also revealed that he has visited King Leopold at the castle Hitler has assigned to him.

During the interview the King handed him a personal letter to President Roosevelt giving the "inside story" of his capitulation.

Mr. Cudahy refused to comment on the letter or on the capitulation.

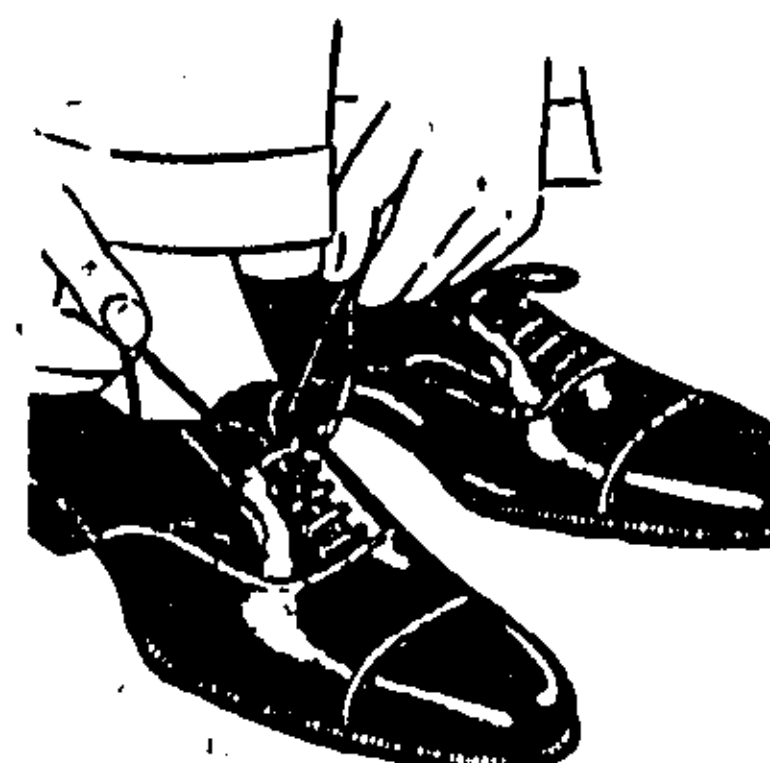
He now has no contact with either Washington or Berlin.

He is, however, remaining in Brussels because he believes he can do important work with the Red Cross.—Havas.

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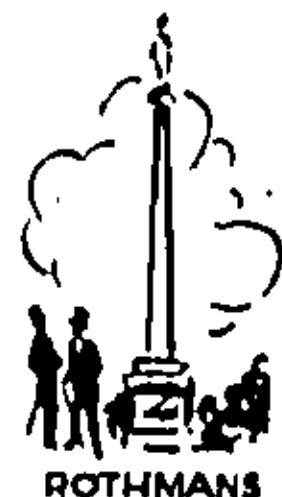
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A CHALLENGE!

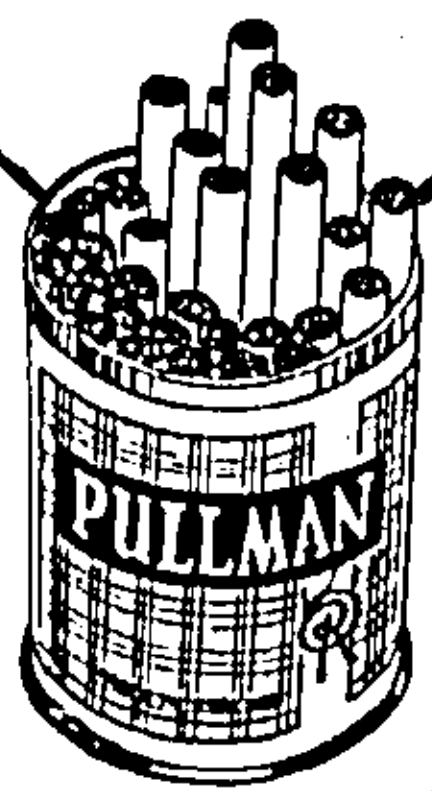
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NAZI PLOT IN URUGUAY

Alarm In Buenos Aires And Panama

New York, Yesterday.
More details are forthcoming of the plot of Nazis in the Americas for the invasion of Uruguay with the help of German groups in Argentina and Brazil, according to reports from Montevideo.

The Nazis arrested had plans, documents, and photographs relating to the invasion, and the Government are taking drastic measures to round up German "tourists" constantly crossing the frontier.

STRONG POINTS

The Nazi organisation in Uruguay was based on a series of "strong points" or support points.

These were established at strategic centres—railway junctions, airfields, river ports, and frontier cities facing similar important support points in the German agricultural colony at Hueva, Helvecia, the dominating department of Colonia, from which there are airlines which connect with the Argentine coast in 10 minutes.

The authorities have so far been unable to determine whether the coup was planned independently or only in the event of a German victory in Europe.

NAVY BASES WATCHED

From Buenos Aires, it is reported that a special watch on the naval bases at Bahía Blanca has been ordered by the Argentine Ministry of Navy.

This move, it is announced, has been taken for the protection of foreign shipping.

The Chamber of Deputies is considering a new Bill conferring wide powers on the Argentine Government, including considerable restrictions of constitutional rights.

The Bill, which has been framed to give further protection to Argentine neutrality, enables the Government to suspend the citizenship grants to immigrants from belligerent countries for the duration and authorises the President to cancel papers already granted.

PANAMA PLOT

A San Jose (Costa Rica) despatch says that a consignment of arms and ammunition at Golfito, near the Panama border, has been confiscated by the Costa Rican police.

The arms were taken to the capital by special aeroplane, and it is believed that they were to be used in Panama.

In view of his suspected Fifth Column activities, a German marine pilot at Punta Arenas has been removed, and other suspects are being closely watched.—Havas.

U-BOAT MEN FAKE RESCUE FILM

A FILM TAKEN FROM A U-BOAT, showing the submarine's crew treating with great courtesy the men of a Swedish steamer which they sank in the Atlantic, is soon to be shown in America and other neutral countries. The Swedish crew have now arrived in London. They tell an interesting story. The filming, they say, was no more than a gigantic and callous piece of Nazi propaganda.

Their ship, the Frisell, a large cargo steamer owned by a Swedish mining concern, was steaming between the Hebrides and Iceland on its way from the Argentine with wheat.

At dawn the crew were aroused by a shot across their bow and warning shouts from the man on watch.

A submarine had appeared.

Because of the warning shot fired—Germans have a reputation for sinking on sight—they took it for granted this submarine was British. So they put off in a boat and rowed towards her.

FILM CAMERA

Their arrival was filmed by a film camera, on the submarine's deck. The German captain courteously asked for their papers.

The examination of these was also filmed. The Swedes were then told to return to their ship, evacuate their personal belongings and put to sea in boats.

The Swedes rowed back. The camera filmed this too. They were surprised at the treatment they were receiving.

They collected their belongings. As they left the Frisell the first shot

tumbled up after seven hours by Scottish trawlers.



French marines and soldiers who fought the rearguard action at Dunkirk photographed on arrival at a South coast town. (Copyright, Fox).

REAL "IRONSIDES" FOR HOME DEFENCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

MOBILE BODIES NOW being organised by General Sir Edmund Ironside for Home Defence will be real "Ironsides."

They will be a fast-moving, mechanised force, travelling in armoured cars equipped with wireless.

These "Ironsides," formed from the Regulars, will be men who have seen active service in Flanders and know all tricks of Nazi parachutists.

A powerful striking force distributed at strategic points, they will be ready at a moment's notice to meet the enemy wherever he may be foolhardy enough to land. They will have their own Regular Army officers.

PARASHOTS' DUTIES

Local Defence Volunteers will co-operate with these trained soldiers.

At a meeting at Home Defence G.H.Q. General Ironside gave precise and detailed instructions for the parashot squads, showing how they will co-operate with the regulars. They will be scouts whose duty it will be to give information and act as the first line of attack.

Road transport is a problem that has not been overlooked. The Government will take over wide control in this field.—Havas.

ARTISTS RALLY IN WAR CAUSE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE PAINTERS OF HONG KONG, WITH THAT TRUE INTERNATIONALISM FOUND ONLY IN THE ART WORLD, ARE COMBINING THEIR ENERGIES TO GIVE AN EXHIBITION OF THEIR WORK NEXT WEEK-END, PROCEEDS OF WHICH WILL GO TO THE B.W.O.F.

Under the joint auspices of the Working Artists' Guild and the Art Club, examples of both Eastern and Western art will be on sale at moderate prices in St. John's Cathedral Hall on Saturday next from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 30, from noon to 7 p.m. and on Monday, July 1st, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

This will give Hong Kong people a chance to gain a possession that gives lasting pleasure at the same time that they are giving a little more to the cause that is in all our minds to-day.

Artists of all kinds whose livelihood depends on the sale of their output are the very first to be hit by any national upheaval and among the very last whose income returns to normalcy. Their generous response in giving pictures to this exhibition is therefore particularly to be praised and it is hoped that the public will show their appreciation by visiting the Cathedral Hall in great numbers on those dates.

Many may like to come who are unable to buy and are of course just as welcome. There will be no admission fee and no catalogues but each picture will be clearly labelled as to title, author and price.

T. P.

was fired by the Germans.

Three men appeared on the deck of the Swedish ship. The U-boat men shouted to the Swedes to go back and take them off.

This rescue was also filmed.

SCENARIO ENDS

The U-boat next fired 19 shots into the Frisell and sank her. As soon as she disappeared under the water the scenario ended.

The camera was stowed away. The Germans became Germans again. The U-boat submerged, leaving 34 swimmers floating in open boats, many miles from land—a flagrant breach of international law.

By good luck the men were picked up after seven hours by Scottish trawlers.

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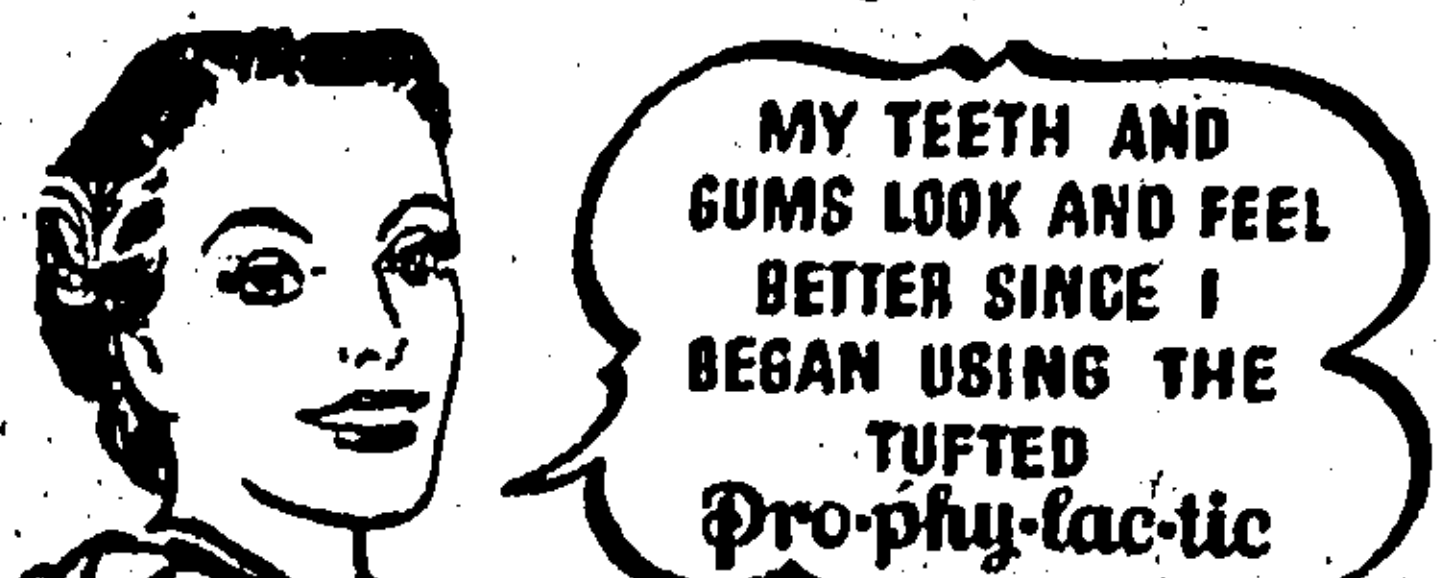
Ideal for all skin blemishes.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SHAVING SOAP

Antiseptic and soothing.

Owing to present conditions in Europe, the Gift Scheme on Wright's Coal Tar Soap Wrappers will be discontinued in Hong Kong as from 30th June 1940. All applications for gifts together with wrappers must be submitted to the undersigned before that date. Gifts applied for cannot be guaranteed as available. Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD.

MY TEETH AND GUMS LOOK AND FEEL BETTER SINCE I BEGAN USING THE TUFTED Pro-phy-lac-tic



Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip
IS SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED TO CLEAN ALL THE TEETH

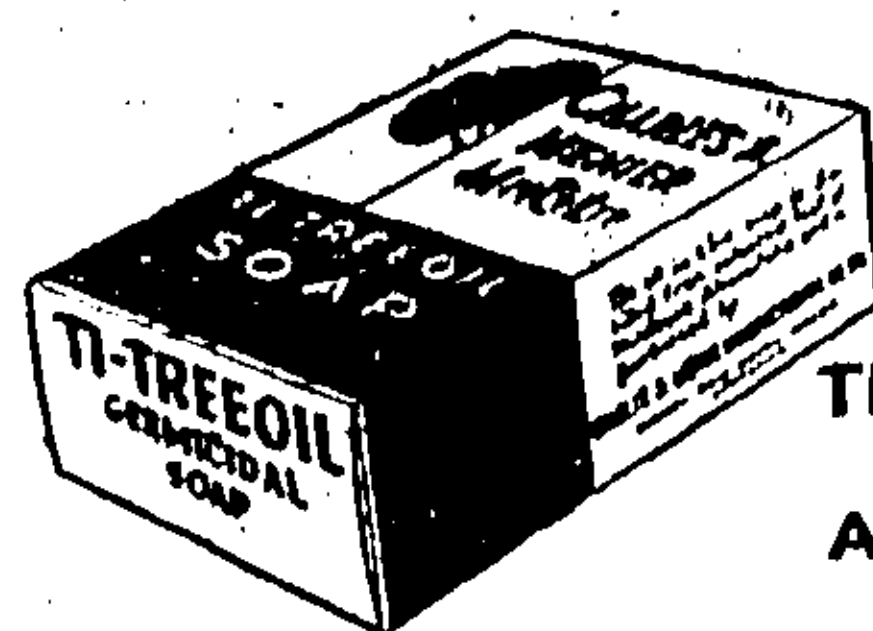
• The big end tuft of the Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip is absolutely essential to proper cleansing of the teeth. It reaches way back into the mouth, cleans hard-to-reach back teeth where most decay begins. The notched surface gets between the teeth, massages and stimulates the gums, too. You can always clean your teeth better with a tufted Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip.

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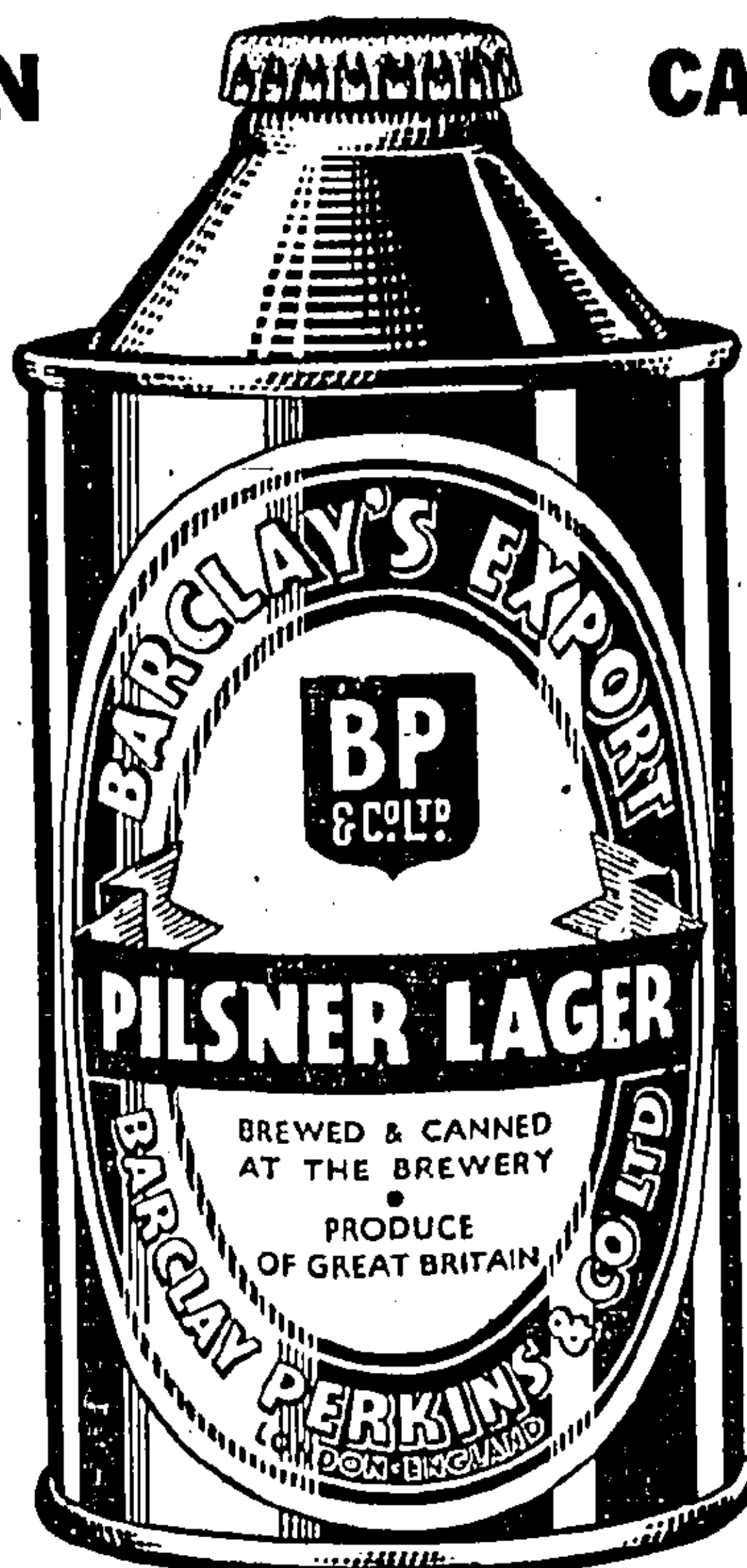
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Adds Charm to Beauty!
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and at other tobacconists

UNITED STATES BID FOR PAN-AMERICAN TRADE CARTEL: OPPOSING NAZIS

New York, Yesterday.

SHORTLY AFTER his arrival at Hyde Park, President Roosevelt said that those who criticised the appointment of two Republicans, Mr. Henry Stimson and Colonel Frank Knox, to the Secretaryship of War and Navy respectively, were inspired by partisan motives at a time when the nation was facing a most difficult situation.

He told his press conference that his proposed Pan-American trade cartel would oppose the Nazi trade influence in central and southern America, and would be a centralising agency for all American exports.

The proposed pool does not supersede existing reciprocal trade agreements. Rather, it is being undertaken to meet needs—those of the temporary ones—as a result of the development in international relations. The pool would form part of the programme of economic defence designed to supplement the military defence programme.

Asked about the appointment of the two Republicans and whether this meant that he would not run for a third term and was setting up a War Cabinet, President Roosevelt said that he had heard all sorts of comments on the subject. If he commented on one, he would have to comment on all of them. When he went to bed the night before, however, he realised that one must distinguish between two kinds of people, those who thought in terms of partisan motives and those acting from patriotic motives.

ROOSEVELT MOVE PLEASES CHUNGKING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The whole Chinese press comments favourably on the appointment of Mr. Henry L. Stimson and Col. Frank Knox to President Roosevelt's Cabinet, most of the vernaculars recalling the part Mr. Stimson played in the Manchuria affair.

The "Chung Mei Jeh Pao" says: It is a bright day for all those desiring a permanent and just peace in the world, and notably in the Far East.—Havas.

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Yesterday.
The Belgian Government, headed by M. Pierlot, crossed the Spanish-Portuguese frontier in 14 cars yesterday on their way to Lisbon.—Reuter.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations issued yesterday:

BANKS	
Hong Kong Bank \$1200	sq.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.	
H.K. Lands \$30	sq.
PUBLIC UTILITIES	
H.K. Tramways \$14.10	b., \$14.40
H.K. Electric \$56 1/2	b., \$57 1/4
\$57	sq.
STORES, ETC.	
Dairy Farms \$18.30	sq., \$19.20
Watsons \$7.80/7.00	sq.
LAST DAY'S SALES	
11 H.K. Banks @ \$1200.	
50 Lands @ \$30.	
200 Trams @ \$14 1/2.	
300 Dairy Farms @ \$18 1/2.	
500 Watsons @ \$7.00.	
300 Watsons @ \$7.60.	
200 Electric @ \$57.	
Antamoks P.	sq.
Atoks P.	sq.
Baguio Gold P.	sq.
Balong Buhay P.	sq.
Big Wedge P.	sq.
Coco Grove P.	sq.
Consol. Mins. P.	sq.
East Mindanao P.	sq.
I.X.L. P.	sq.
Ipo Gold P.	sq.
Itogons P.	sq.
Masbates P.	sq.
Mind. Mother Lode P.	sq.
Mine Operation P.	sq.
Surigao Consol. P.	sq.
Suyoc Consol. P.	sq.
United Paracels P.	sq.
T.T. on London 1/2-7/8.	
T.T. on Shanghai \$1.300.	
T.T. on Manila 43 1/2.	

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorized Capital \$30,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £ 8,500,000
Hong Kong Currency \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
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BRITISH WAR LOAN OFFER

London, Yesterday.
The Government announced last night the issue of National War Bonds at a rate bearing 2 1/2 per cent. interest from the subscription date and repayable at par on July 1, 1947, or, if the Government gives three months' notice, on or after July 1, 1945. To the main issue, in sums of £100 or multiples thereof, there will be no upper limit. It provides large investors with a scheme of continuous investment. There is also a limited issue in smaller units for the small investor.—British Wireless.

POLISH CABINET IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.
The King drove to Paddington station last evening to welcome the Polish President when he arrived in London from France.

Mr. Raczewicz was accompanied by M. Zaleski, Foreign Minister, M. Stronski, Minister of Propaganda, M. Straszburger, Finance Minister, and M. Stanczyk, Minister of Public Welfare.

Sir Howard Kennard, British Ambassador to Poland, arrived with the presidential party.

Lord Halifax was represented by the Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps.

The Polish Prime Minister, General Sikorski, and General Sosnkowski, also arrived in Britain by another route yesterday.

It is understood the staffs of Polish Government departments are also on their way here.

A large crowd which watched the arrival of the President loudly cheered the King as His Majesty left to return to Buckingham Palace.—British Wireless.

POSTPONED DEBATE

London, Yesterday.
The scheme for the sending of children to the Dominions was to have been debated next Tuesday, but the Ministers are so busy that the debate has had to be postponed.

Some parents are already thinking of sending their children to Canada, Newfoundland or the United States as a private venture and have been notified that they cannot transfer funds to these countries for the children's maintenance.

If the children are sent privately, arrangements must be made for their maintenance at the expense of friends or relatives there. There is no difficulty about transferring funds to any part of the British Empire except to Canada, Newfoundland and Hong Kong.

Under the Government scheme, this question will not arise.—Reuter.

JEWISH ARMY OFFER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
London, Yesterday.
The Zionist Federation announces that its offer made at the beginning of the war to organise a Jewish army "still stands."

The Federation's announcement recalls that Chaim Weizmann pledged the entire Jewish co-operation with the Allies. It stresses that 50,000 Jews have already volunteered to serve in a Jewish Legion.—Havas.

CHIEF OF PEIPING'S "GESTAPO"

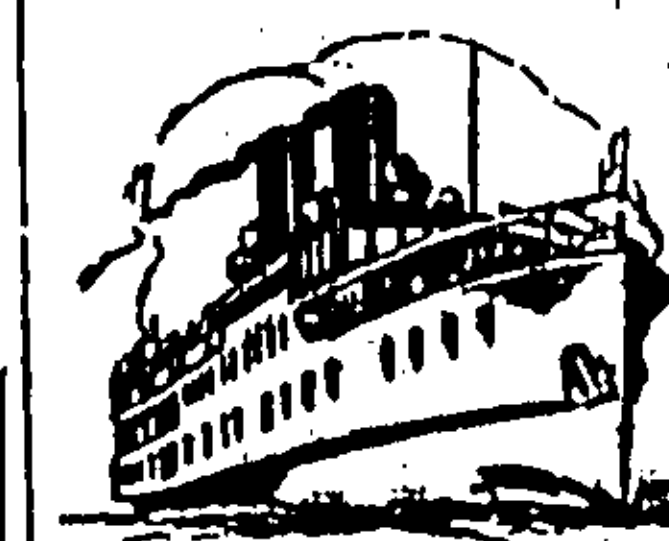
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Peiping, Yesterday.
General Ho Feng-lin has been appointed leader of the military guard of the North China political council. His official title is Director of the council's training department which controls three detachments of guards detailed to protect important council officials.—Havas.

U.S. DIPLOMAT RETURNS TO BERLIN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
New York, Yesterday.
Mr. Alexander Kirk, United States charge d'affaires in Berlin, left by Clippie for Lisbon to resume his post in the Nazi capital.—Havas.

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMERS

Joint Service by the Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd. & the China Navigation Co., Ltd.



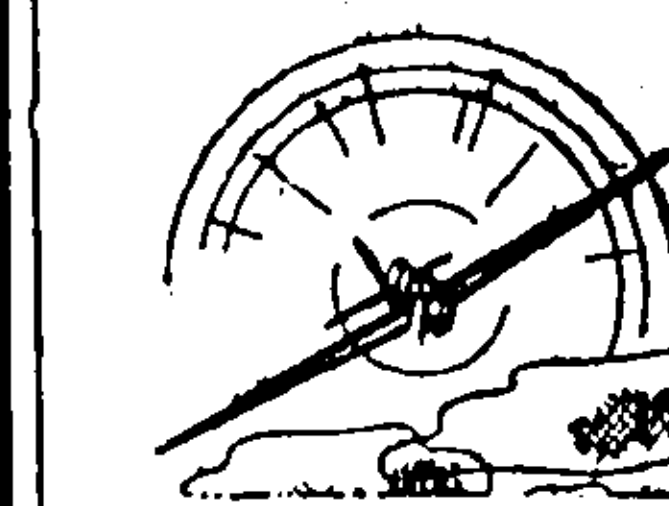
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How FOOD IODINE AND MINERALS Build Thin, Worn-Out, Nervous People Into Strong, Red-Blooded Men and Women, Without the Use of Drugs!

"VIKELP" Tablets, Amazing New Mineral Concentrate from the Pacific Ocean, Rich in MINERALS and FOOD IODINE, Food Iodine, Must Build Rich Red Blood, Correct MALNUTRITION, Put on pounds of Solid "Flesh" "Flesh" Give Steady Nerve and Day Long Energy

Here's new hope and encouragement for thousands of thin, weak, worn-out, laggard-looking men and women, whose energy and strength have been sapped by overwork and worry—who are nervous, irritable, always half-sick and ailing. Nutrition experts say the principal cause of these rundown conditions is GLANDS STARVING FOR MINERALS and FOOD IODINE. When these glands don't work properly, all the food in the world can't help you. It just isn't turned into flesh. The result is, you stay "too thin," nervous, tired-out and rundown. The most important gland—the Thyroid, and other tiny hidden glands which actually control body-weight and strength—need a delicate ration of the life-giving MINERALS and FOOD IODINE all the time (not to be confused with chemical iodine which often proves toxic). Only when the system gets an adequate supply of FOOD IODINE and MINERALS can you regulate metabolism—the body's process of converting digested food into firm flesh, new health, strength and energy.

To get these 12 vital minerals and FOOD IODINE demanded by the body—yet so badly lacking in the foods we eat—in convenient, assimilable form, take "VIKELP" Tablets, made of an amazing Pacific Ocean seep, now recognized as the world's richest source of these precious substances. Your body is not only rejuvenated but maintained, fleshly metabolism, nutrition, vitality, harmonization and other physical ailments are corrected or disappear entirely. Before you take "VIKELP" Tablets for 10 days and notice the difference. Notice how you feel wonderful, alert, sleep and work better, more peacefully and vigorously. Watch flaccid skin lift, hair appear in place of scrubby texture. Countable everywhere.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER! Cut out this paragraph at once. Send it to us with your name and address and we will send you absolutely free a booklet "How to Build Your Body" and a box of "VIKELP" Tablets. This is a limited offer. While supplies last. Send your name and address to: VIKELP, 22, Queen's Road, C.

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THE BRITISH LEGION

HONG KONG & CHINA BRANCH

The Committee urgently ask all who served in the last War to join or rejoin the Legion, the purpose being to form a body of men of mature age and experience whose opinion and services (apart from individual activities) might be of value at the present time.

Will those who are in accord kindly register their names with the undersigned, accompanying their application with the subscription of \$2.

THOMSON & CO.,
Secretaries,
Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building.

TEN-YEAR-PLAN FOR HONG KONG EDUCATION

Reported Proposals Of Government For Establishing System Of Primary Education

PRIVATELY RUN SCHOOLS INADEQUATE TO MEET DEMAND

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

COINCIDENT WITH NEWS OF A PETITION WHICH IS BEING DRAFTED BY LOCAL CHINESE SCHOOLS TO GOVERNMENT ASKING THAT EXISTING RESTRICTIVE REGULATIONS BE LIFTED TEMPORARILY, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS THAT PLANS ARE NOW BEING CONSIDERED BY THE EDUCATIONAL AUTHORITIES WHICH, IT IS HOPED, WILL REMOVE MOST, IF NOT ALL, OF THE DEFECTS OF THE EXISTING SYSTEM.

THE SCHEMES NOW under discussion include, it is understood, a "Ten Year Plan" at the end of which Government will virtually maintain and staff practically all the primary schools in Hong Kong, while secondary schools will also be under direct control.

With the great increase in Hong Kong's population in the past two or three years, existing primary and secondary schools run by private enterprise have been found totally inadequate to meet the demand, and the consequent strain on their resources and capabilities has entailed a lowering of the standard of hygiene, thanks to overcrowding in poorly lit and badly ventilated classrooms.

Over 10,000 signatures have already been collected for a draft petition which Hong Kong's primary schools are to lay before Government with a request that the existing School Regulations be set aside temporarily.

Grants Inadequate

At the meeting of the Board of Education on June 14, a building programme for consideration in connection with the 1941/1942 estimates, together with a memorandum by the Director of Education on the development of Chinese primary education in Hong Kong, were considered and approved.

Interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director of Education, refused to divulge any particulars of the programme or of his memorandum. "I cannot give you any information," he replied to all questions. He was unable to release any of the details, or even to give hint of their possible nature.

At the same time, the "Sunday Herald" learns, the local primary schools, which are those most disturbingly affected by the School Regulations published in "The Gazette" in September, 1939, point out that there are less than half a dozen Government schools able to meet the demand and that Government financial grants-in-aid to private schools are inadequate.

The schools are mainly affected by the regulations limiting the number of pupils to a class-room, as well as the ordinances concerning lighting, ventilation and hygiene.

As revealed in the answers to Mr. M. K. Lo in Thursday's meeting of the Legislative Council, there are rooms in the Government schools which also do not conform to the regulations, although the general standard is higher than that prevailing in the private schools.

The private primary schools on the whole admit that their premises are inadequate. But they point out that suitable accommodation is lacking in Hong Kong at the present moment.

The Petition

The petition, the "Sunday Herald" understands, may even go so far as to say that if the private primary schools comply with the regulations to the letter, almost half of the pupils now attending the schools will have to leave and will be unable to receive this vital education, while the consequent decreased earning capacity of the private schools will prevent their ever being able to meet the problem.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that Government itself is satisfied that the problem of Hong Kong's primary education can only be met by the addition of Government schools, with Government-trained teachers, to supplement, and to a very large degree, take over, the work now being performed by the private schools, even if the latter are granted bigger and better financial grants.

Ten-Year-Plan

This will entail not only the setting up of the schools in large numbers but also provision for training the teachers who are to run them, and the "Sunday Herald" understands that a Ten-year-Plan is under study.

"I cannot give you any information," Mr. Sollis said yesterday when asked about his plan by the "Sunday Herald."

It is reported, however, that the plan calls for both rural and urban schools. The schools will be for boys and girls, and at the end of the decade should be catering for nearly 12,000 pupils a year.

These schools would presumably be brought into being progressively—that is, that a beginning would be made with four or five schools, increasing in number year by year until the appropriate number is reached.

The value of the Teachers' Training College in this connection is apparent.

The training course lasts for two or three years, after which pupil

teachers would be competent to teach in the new schools.

Other Rumours

All this relates specifically to local primary schools, but there are also rumours in educational circles that Government ultimately envisages the taking over of all schools in Hong Kong, private, charitable and otherwise, including the Diocesan Boys' School and Diocesan Girls' School.

As in the case of the reported proposals for the primary schools, the "Sunday Herald" has not been able to secure any official confirmation of this report.

The rumour has it that the schools are to be taken over on January 1, 1941, but it is considered that the setting of any specific date, especially one so comparatively near, is premature, to say the least.

Much, of course, depends on the course and length of the War, but all being well, it seems highly likely that the problem of primary education in Hong Kong will be accepted as a responsibility of Government and the days of poorly lit and ventilated, unhygienic schools with inadequately-trained teaching staffs will become a thing of the past.

Meanwhile, having admitted that in certain Government schools—namely Queen's College, Wanchai School and Sai Ying Pun School—there are rooms which are not up to the general standard set for private schools by the School Regulations, Government does not propose to let this prevent it from enforcing the regulations against private schools, most of which at the moment fall far short of the standards set in the Regulations.

This was explained (in answer to Mr. M. K. Lo) at the Legislative Council meeting on Thursday, when members were told—

"The general standard of hygiene and sanitation in Government schools is satisfactory and far superior to the general standard in private schools. Moreover, in Government schools the number of pupils in a class is ordinarily limited to 30, as compared with the permissible 45 (in practice often exceeded) in private schools."

CHINESE "Y" SWIMMING

A large crowd is expected to be present at Chinese Y.M.C.A. Shed, Leichikok, this afternoon to witness a swimming gala sponsored by the Association.

The gala will start at 12.30 p.m. with the first and most interesting event on the programme, the 400 Metres Four-Style Relay, which is open to all Chinese.

Following is the programme:—
400 Metres 4 style relay (breast, back, free and side). Open to all Chinese.
100 Metres freestyle. Members only.
50 Metres freestyle. Winter Training class.

50 Metres freestyle. Ladies.
Novelty Exhibition.
200 Metres breast-stroke. Members.

150 Metres medley relay (breast, back and free). Inter-union.
100 Metres breast-stroke. Ladies.
100 Metres freestyle. Open to the Pavilion staff.

Pillow Fight.

SWIMMING PLANS AT V.R.C.

(By "Adrom")

If satisfactory arrangements can be concluded, the best competitive swimming seen thus far this season.

The authorities of Victoria Recreation Club and Chung Shing Bathing Club have been discussing the possibility of a meeting between the clubs in swimming contest at V.R.C. and, although the latter have not yet officially accepted V.R.C.'s invitation, it is considered fairly certain that the contest will take place.

Chung Shing have been fairly badly hit this year by the departure of three of their best swimmers, Mr. Nin, who showed up so well in the Colony championships last year, So Pui-kin and Wong Wing.

Mr. Lo Kwok-min, who is in charge of Chung Shing affairs, however, tells me that he expects these three men to return, probably next month, after which his club should be well up to strength.

Mr. Lo is anxious that the contest with V.R.C. should come off. "Even if we get beaten," he said, "I am sure that the gala would be most enjoyable and the result, after all, is not everything."

Probable Events

V.R.C. have gone ahead and have made tentative arrangements and they would probably have just about their strongest team on view. Included in the list of events are the following:—

100 Yards Back-Stroke
100 Yards Free-Style
220 Yards Free-Style
100 Yards Breast-Stroke
Ladies 50 Yards Free-Style
Medley Relay
Free-Style Relay
Water-Polo.

Entertainment value in a programme such as that does not have to be emphasised, and when it is taken into consideration that most of the most colourful personalities in Colony swimming circles would be participating, it is apparent that the standard would be exceptionally high.

It is understood that Wilfred Lawrence, Colony champion, will not be taking part in the 100 Yards free-style, preferring to give some of the younger swimmers a chance, but he is likely to swim in the 220 free-style and 100 Yards back-stroke.

It will be interesting to watch the form of young David Hutchinson. Mr. A. O. Barretto, Hon. Secretary of V.R.C., entertains high hopes for this swimmer, who only last week returned the splendid time of 59 seconds in the new Army fresh-water pool in the New Territories. He is expected to reach first-class championship standard over 100 yards.

Promising Newcomer

Another possible for Saturday is a new recruit to local swimming circles, C. Huang, another 100 yards man, who has recently done the distance in 60 seconds. A watchful eye is being kept on this swimmer for the future.

A pleasing feature of V.R.C. swimming this year has been the form shown by A. K. Runjahn, who last year finished second in the 100 Yards back-stroke championship. He has been taking his training very seriously and, as he is definitely stronger physically, it is certain that he will be a serious threat to Lawrence's supremacy in this sphere.

For the breast-stroke event, V.R.C. are able to call on Luiz M. Remedios and J. A. L. By the end of the season he is very well last year, is fast recovering from a damaged arm and surprised his supporters last Wednesday with a really fine display in the Army pool.

If it, C. Silva-Nello, a youth of about 10 years of age, may take part in the 100 and 220 Yards free-style events.

No diving contest has been included in the programme but Stanley Lee, Lionel Roza Pereira and Ed. da Roza will probably give exhibitions, while Mr. Barretto tells me that efforts are being made to organise a members' diving event in which the talent now latent in several newcomers will be given an opportunity of showing itself.

Two divers of whom much is expected are Gerry Gexano and "Sonney" Castro, who are exceptionally keen, while the former should show well in free-style events with more experience as he is splendidly equipped physically and is amenable to coaching.

Among The Ladies

It is known that Chung Shing have some useful lady swimmers, and in this respect V.R.C. do not appear to be as well served as they have been in previous seasons. Miss Vivienne Churn, it is understood, is a boarder at Diocesan Girls' School and has not yet been seen in training, while Miss Eileen Grant, of whom much was expected last year, has thrown in her lot with Y.M.C.A.

Possible candidates for places against Chung Shing are Miss Irene Lopes, former Colony champion, Miss Mary Lachlan and Miss Jackie Anderson.

It is to be hoped that this gala will materialise as the appearance of many of the stars in swimming circles would do much to stimulate interest.

Following have been chosen to represent S.C. Company, H.K.V.D.C., against Government House on Wednesday, commencing at 4.15 p.m.—Capt. Davies, C. S. M. Daskett, Sgt. Meyer and Capt. Phipps (Skip); Pte. Dunstan, Sgt. Lawrence, Pte. Hosen and Pte. Hosen (Skip); Pte. Tuck, Pte. Pearce, Sgt. Hyde and L/Cpl. Cullen (Skip).

An interesting contest will take place at Kowloon Cricket Club next Sunday when tennis and lawn bowls matches will be played between K.C.C. and Second Battery, H.K.V.D.C., at K.C.C.



All work and no play is not the motto of the girls of the Auxiliary Territorial Service at their Eastern Command depot. Hockey, netball and other sports play an important part in their career, and not only do they enjoy the games but they also help them to keep fit. (Copyright, Fox).

SELECTIONS FOR MACAO

BY "RAPIER"

RACE NO. 1: RADIUM STAR.

Outsider:—Dow-Jones.

RACE NO. 2: MAC'S ADVENTURE.

Outsider:—King's Envoy.

RACE NO. 3: EAGLE.

Outsider:—Black Diamond.

RACE NO. 4: FAIRY OUSEL.

Outsider:—Shanghai 4.

RACE NO. 5: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 6: TALKATIVE.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 7: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 8: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 9: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 10: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 11: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 12: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 13: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 14: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 15: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 16: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 17: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 18: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 19: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 20: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 21: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 22: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 23: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 24: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 25: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 26: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 27: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 28: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 29: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 30: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 31: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 32: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 33: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 34: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 35: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 36: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 37: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

RACE NO. 38: NIGHT VIEW.

Outsider:—Double Chance.

RACE NO. 39: DOUBLE CHANCE.

Outsider:—Sunlight View.

TODAY'S RACING AT MACAO

(By "Rapier")

Racing in Macao for the first half of the season will be brought to a close to-day, when Macao Race Club stage their last June meeting, and, judging by the support which the previous meeting received, it is expected that the attendance on this occasion will be equally encouraging.

Six events, one of which is a post-entry one for "E" Class ponies, are down for the day. The most important is the race for the Governor's Cup, interest in which has been enhanced by the fact that a Special Dollar sweep will depend on the result.

The meeting opens with this sprint event, confined to "E" Class ponies of Hong Kong Jockey Club, the finish to which should be contested between Radium Star, Tim and Heddon. The first-named pony is well-known for its sprinting ability, and once allowed to get into the lead it will not be too easily overhauled. Tim has been whispered about as a worthy contender, and it is capable of winning. Heddon has never been too reliable in past meetings—it is a difficult pony to handle—but it may respond to strong pressure. If it should stir for this event, Dow-Jones is the pony to bear in mind as the one to upset calculations.

RACE NO. 1: "HARK SHA WAN HANDICAP" (FIRST SECTION): HALF MILE.
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RACE NO. 2: "HARK SHA WAN HANDICAP" (SECOND SECTION): HALF MILE.
In the opinion of the official handicapper, New Bedford is regarded as the best pony here, as it has been allotted top weight of 165 lbs. The extra weight may prove a little too much, but, in view of the short distance, New Bedford still has a chance of winning. On the other hand, Mac's Adventure is a fast and game little pony, and, if again ridden by Mr. Ph. it must but the pony to give Night View a chance. Dow-Jones is the pony to bear in mind as the one to upset calculations.

RACE NO. 3: "THE GOVERNOR'S CUP": ONE MILE.
This is the main event of the afternoon, and a great struggle should be seen, as all owners are keen on winning this cup, presented for competition by H.E. Governor of Macao. If again ridden by Mr. Ph. Fairy Ousel should win quite comfortably, as the pony has a great turn of speed, especially towards the end of a race. Fairy Auk is about the next best, but if Heddon can recapture its previous good form it will be a decided danger for second place. On the whole, I should say that Fairy Ousel will win, with other positions remaining quite open. Shanghai 4 is the best looking outsider.

RACE NO. 4: "KAO HOO HANDICAP": HALF MILE.
This race is confined to "D" Class ponies of Hong Kong Jockey Club, and it is only natural to expect that Night View, in view of its previous wins in Macao, should be called on to carry top weight of 165 lbs. But, in spite of this weight, what is there to beat it? Sunlight View from the same stable may prove dangerous, but the pony to give Night View a chance is Double Chance, whose weight has come down to 140 lbs. Then there is Talkative, winner of the West River Handicap at the last meeting at the Valley. It is very good over this distance. However, the finish should be fought out between Night View and Talkative or Double Chance with the first-named having the better of the argument.

RACE NO. 5: "CONSOLATION STAKES": HALF MILE.
The sixth and final race will be contested by "E" Class ponies of Hong Kong Jockey Club that have started at this meeting and have not won. Watch the placed ponies in the first two races. The winner is likely to be among them.

C. Encarnacao, well-known local jockey, returned from Shanghai in the course of the week.

One of the most improved lawn bowls players at Police Recreation Club is J. Harrop, who plays regularly in Second Division.

The engagement of B. O'M. Deane, Hong Kong Cricket Club tennis player, to Miss Winifred Maughan was announced in Shanghai recently.

THURSDAY "D" Division
K.C.C. v. G.R.C. "A"
I.R.C. v. Filling Club
C.R.C. v. C.B.A.
K.I.T.C. v. S.C.A.A.
FRIDAY Mixed Doubles Division
L.R.C. v. H.K.U.C.
K.C.C. "B" v. H.K.U.C.
U.S.R.C. v. K.C.C. "A"

Mr. Leung Cheuk-wan, a very old member of South China Athletic Association, will be in charge of their football teams this year. He will be assisted by Mr. Cheung Mau-tung.

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RACE NO. 3: "GEORGE POTTS MEMORIAL CUP": ONE MILE.
This is an annual event in memory of the late Mr. G. H. Potts, whose keenness and enthusiasm was responsible for the founding of Macao Race Club, and there has always been keen competition among owners to win this trophy. Eagle, belonging to Mrs. Gellion, has been given top weight of 165 lbs. and, as the distance is over a mile, I think the pony will not find the extra burden a too severe handicap. Fairy Ousel seems to be the logical choice for this event, but there is just a bit of doubt as to whether it can last the distance. Black Diamond is not bad, and it should fill one of the minor positions. Cloudy Star and Iron Knight may find the distance a little too long. Should Fairy Ousel fall accept here, then Eagle should command the most backing in the betting.

RACE NO. 4: "THE GOVERNOR'S CUP": ONE MILE.
This is the main event of the afternoon, and a great struggle should be seen, as all owners are keen on winning this cup, presented for competition by H.E. Governor of Macao. If again ridden by Mr. Ph. Fairy Ousel should win quite comfortably, as the pony has a great turn of speed, especially towards the end of a race. Fairy Auk is about the next best, but if Heddon can recapture its previous good form it will be a decided danger for second place. On the whole, I should say that Fairy Ousel will win, with other positions remaining quite open. Shanghai 4 is the best looking outsider.

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CHUNG HWA TROUNCE SAPPERS 12 TO 7

Soldiers Outclassed But Game To End

NINE-RUN RALLY IN FOURTH GIVES CHINESE BIG LEAD

(By "Grandstand")

PINNING hurler George Denyer's ears back for 16 solid blows, Chung Hwa handed Royal Engineers a 12 to 7 trouncing yesterday at Caroline Hill. The Sappers, although on the losing end, put up a grand fight from start to finish. They played good ball, booting only six chances which is good going for them. In previous games their bobbles usually totalled two figures.

Abe Liu started Chung on the mound, but was yanked in the fourth after he allowed six runs on the same number of hits. Bill Chang took over the assignment in the fourth and held the Sappers to one run and four blows. Denyer went the full route for the R.E.'s. Royal Engineers executed two neat double plays. In the second frame Lugs to Shaw then to Foley to erase Hank Chang and L. H. Chan. In the third Ratcliffe batted the ball to first sacker Shaw all the way from right field to nail Tufty Chinn; then Shaw pegged the pellet to third sacker Fox to nail Al Lau at the plate. First workers these Sappers.

The Sappers were leading 6-3 at the end of the third inning, but a nine-run rally by Chung Hwa in the fourth spelled defeat for the Engineers. The Abemans garnered these nine runs on nine safeties, aided by three Engineers errors.

Wally Ching slashed out a stinging drive to left field for a homer in the second canto with no one on board. Hank Chang, Tufty Chinn and Fox doubled for the other long distance hoists of the fray.

P. Choy took batting honours with three hits in four times to bat. Fox proved himself to be a first class backstop by stopping no less than three would-be home stealers.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Chung Hwa 0 1 2 9 0 0 12
Royal Engineers 2 0 4 0 0 0 7

CHUNG HWA

	R.	H.	E.
B. Chinn 1st	2	2	0
R. Chang 1st	2	2	0
Al Lau 2nd	1	1	0
T. Chinn 2nd	1	1	0
W. Ching 2nd	1	2	0
B. Chinn 3rd	0	0	0
H. Chang 3rd	2	2	0
P. Choy 3rd	1	3	1
Leung 3rd	0	1	0
Leung 3rd	0	1	0
L. H. Chan 3rd	2	2	0
	12	16	2

ROYAL ENGINEERS

	R.	H.	E.
Shaw 3rd	1	1	1
Ratcliffe 1st	2	2	0
Fox 2nd	1	1	0
Lugs 1st	1	1	2
McIlwraith 1st	1	2	0
Taylor 1st	0	0	0
Welford 2nd	0	1	1
Harpes 1st	0	0	0
Foley 2nd	0	0	0
	7	10	4

Struck out by Denyer 4, by H. Chang 4.
Base on balls: off Denyer 4, off H. Chang 2.
Home runs: Wally Ching 1.
2b hit: H. Chang, T. Chinn and Fox.
Double plays: Lugs-Shaw and Foley; Ratcliffe-Shaw and Fox.
Wild pitches: Denyer 1.
Passed balls: Wally Ching 1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chung Hwa	5	5	1	.833
Mindanao	5	4	1	.800
Hong Kong Ball Club	4	2	2	.500
Hong Kong Brewery	2	2	2	.500
South China	2	0	2	.000
Royal Engineers	0	0	5	.000

In The Limelight

By H. J. E. R.

BOXING in Hong Kong has reached its lowest ebb. Today there is no City Hall to house the crowd that would automatically attend a well-attended programme, there appears to be few suitable alternative venues and money seems surprisingly scarce. In the face of all this, however, Kid Mac, known to all boxing enthusiasts in the Far East, is now contemplating a programme of fights to meet the R.W.P. and the man he wants to top the bill is Len Collins, who has been a series of fights arranged for him by Jess. Cortes, Manila's ace promoter, through Mr. Vic Hugo, manager of the Oriental Theatre.

COLLINS made a peculiar entry into the boxing world. When he first went to Brookfield Park Grammar School he was very averse to using his fists, going even so far as to pay one pugnaic colleague threepence not to hit him.

The school soon after added boxing to its sports programme and 13-year-old Collins was persuaded to enter the ring. One or two fights revealed that he had talent, and it came as no surprise to his friends when he reached the Hong Kong Inter-School Boxing Championships, to meet the boy whom he had paid not to hit him. He did not win the bout, but he gave his more experienced opponent something to think about before the final bell.

After leaving school he served his engineering apprenticeship, keeping in training all the while.

ONE of his earliest fights was against Eric Boon, now lightweight champion of the British Empire. Boon, however, was then at the foot of the ladder and Collins won on points in a preliminary bout in the London Amateur Championships.

Beats Eric Boon On Pts. The moment of presentation of the Lonsdale belt following the final is the most thrilling in his career. He also met Jack Pettifer's bout and losing the last, Jack Pettifer was then a strong contender for Len Harvey's title.

AT 19 he turned professional under Dan Sullivan, Jack Doyle's manager, and had a few fights in London. He lost on points to Johnny King, who was later to become bantamweight champion of the Empire, while he sparred with Peter Kane, who succeeded Benny Lynch as world's flyweight champion, and Jack Lord, Northern welterweight champion. He then went to America and, under Mike Jacobs, fought twice at the Hippodrome in New York, the Twentieth Century Boxing Co. of New York being the promoters. In the first of these he was knocked out for the first time in his life—he has not been counted out since. Pitted against a Negro by the name of K. D. Barratt, he took a terrific blow early in the third round, and never recovered from its effects, though he lasted two further rounds before going down for keeps. He secured a return bout with Barratt soon after and knocked out the Negro in the fourth round. He then returned to England.

AUSTRALIA next attracted him, and at Rushcutters Bay Stadium, Sydney, he knocked out Dickie Richards in the seventh round. Richards was the brother of Ron Richards, Australian heavyweight champion. He had one other fight, against a man called Connolly, off a British steamer, and this was declared a draw after the 12 rounds. Returning to England he knocked out Billie Moore in the ninth round at the Empire Stadium, but it was not long before he was travelling again, as an engineer on a P. and O. ship. After reaching Japan he decided Hong Kong was as good a place as any, and he is now employed locally.

SINCE his arrival in Hong Kong he has not had a fight—he has not fought for 13 months—despite a challenge to fight

anyone, giving or taking toll. He has had one offer to fight in Shanghai, but circumstances forced him to decline. He is now hoping that the offer of Jess Cortes for a fight in Manila, with the option of three others, will materialise. Being in first class condition, he is keen as mustard to go, but he has his job to consider. He has never been to Manila, but has been told there have some tough fighters down there. His training quarters are at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, by kind permission of that club, and this 21-year-old white hope is learning a great deal from Kid Marriot, his manager. Among those with whom he spars are Bob Quinlan, Iron Box and Kid Aramin. He goes for a run every morning, and spars from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each evening.

Challenge Unaccepted

Following are Club bowls results to date:

CLUB TOURNEY RESULTS

H.K. Football Club

HANDICAP SINGLES
Second Round—E. L. Strange (—2) beat A. W. Gratton (plus 3) 21-15.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round—J. Skinner beat G. E. Stephens, 21-18.

Second Round—B. A. Mansell beat K. W. Forrow.

Craigengower
SINGLES
First Round—D. A. Rozario beat C. W. Lam.

PAIRS
First Round—U. M. Omar and A. Hung beat V. Allen and W. J. Howard; L. C. Souza and S. R. Solina beat G. S. Ladd and F. X. Delgado.

RINKS
First Round—E. C. Kerrison, A. B. Harrison, L. E. Lammert and W. K. Way (Skip) beat M. A. Dapissin, E. S. Franks, G. S. Ladd and L. C. R. Souza (Skip).

J. H. Xavier, D. A. Rozario, H. W. Randall and M. J. Medina (Skip) beat W. J. Howard, J. Coelho, T. L. Lock and A. A. Lewis (Skip).

S. R. Solina, A. K. Ismail, W. Hong Sing and C. S. Rossetti (Skip) beat Y. A. Hazzack, F. Modl, A. A. Hazzack and R. Bassa (Skip).

Second Round—C. W. Lam, A. Hung, E. Zimmerman and U. M. Omar (Skip) beat J. P. Lee, F. X. Delgado, W. J. Penny and J. S. Landolt (Skip).

Civil Service
SINGLES
First Round—W. Burling beat H. Lord.

First Round—A. Grimmit Jr. (Scr.) beat H. Morris (plus 2).

HANDICAP SINGLES
Second Round—H. Lord (plus 3) beat J. Gollally (—2).

Police Recreation Club
SINGLES
First Round—W. D. Harris beat A. Houtin; P. 12, Post beat F. Charming.

Second Round—T. Hunter beat W. S. Dali; J. C. Aiken beat G. Willerton.

NOVICES
Second Round—R. D. Fitches beat G. Davies.

Hong Kong Cricket Club
SINGLES
First Round—W. A. Cornell beat G. H. Bond, 22-15; L. E. N. Ryan beat E. P. Buttress; H. E. L. Dowling beat A. D. Humphreys, 21-17; B. J. Lacom beat E. S. Abraham, 21-15.

Second Round—B. J. Lacom beat H. E. L. Dowling, 22-7; A. McKellar beat G. S. Archbutt; J. Prentice beat R. H. Wild.

PAIRS
First Round—T. A. Pearce and J. Redman beat B. E. Maughan and L. M. Wylie, 26-14.

R. H. Davies and R. C. Gairdner beat E. Costello and G. R. Razzavi.

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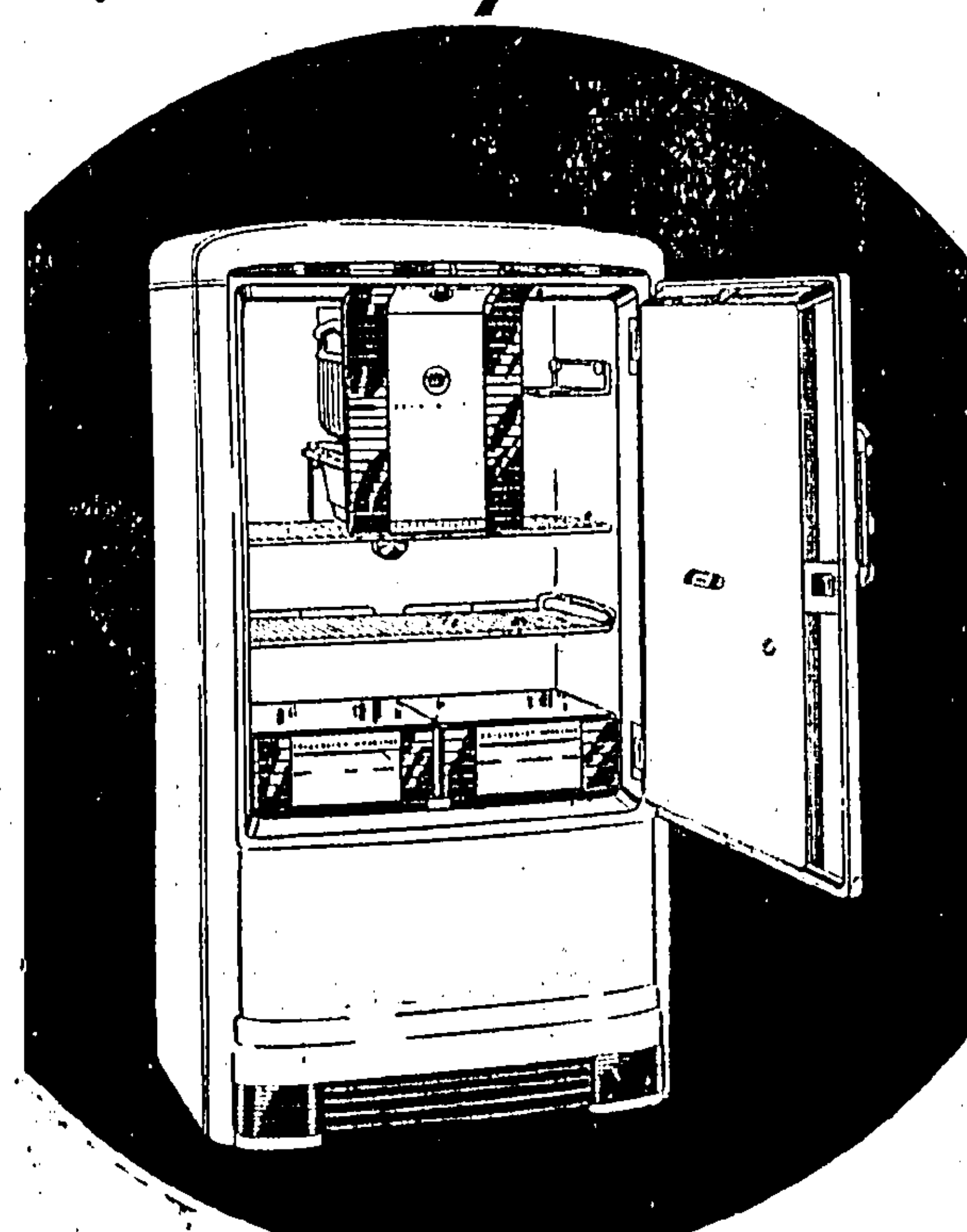
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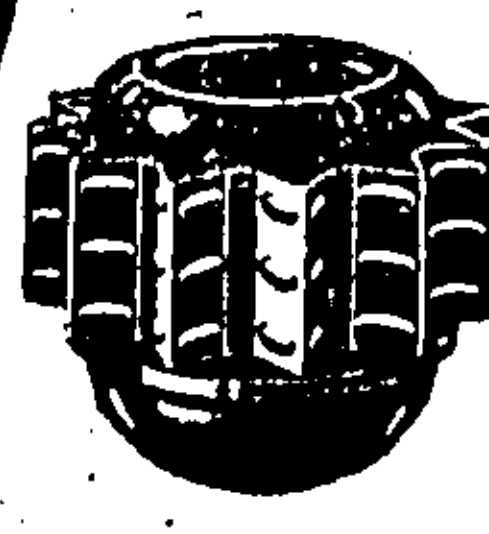
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"What's up, Peter? Got a head?"

"Like a gasometer. Very painful. And that noise you're making goes through it like a pneumatic drill."

"Wasn't I on the warpath by your side? And look at me — no more hangover than an innocent little child."

"Well, it's not natural. It just proves that the Devil looks after his own."

"I look after myself, old son. Last night I took a sixpenny-wick of Rose's Lime Juice before hitting the hay. That's how to kill off the aftermath of alcohol."

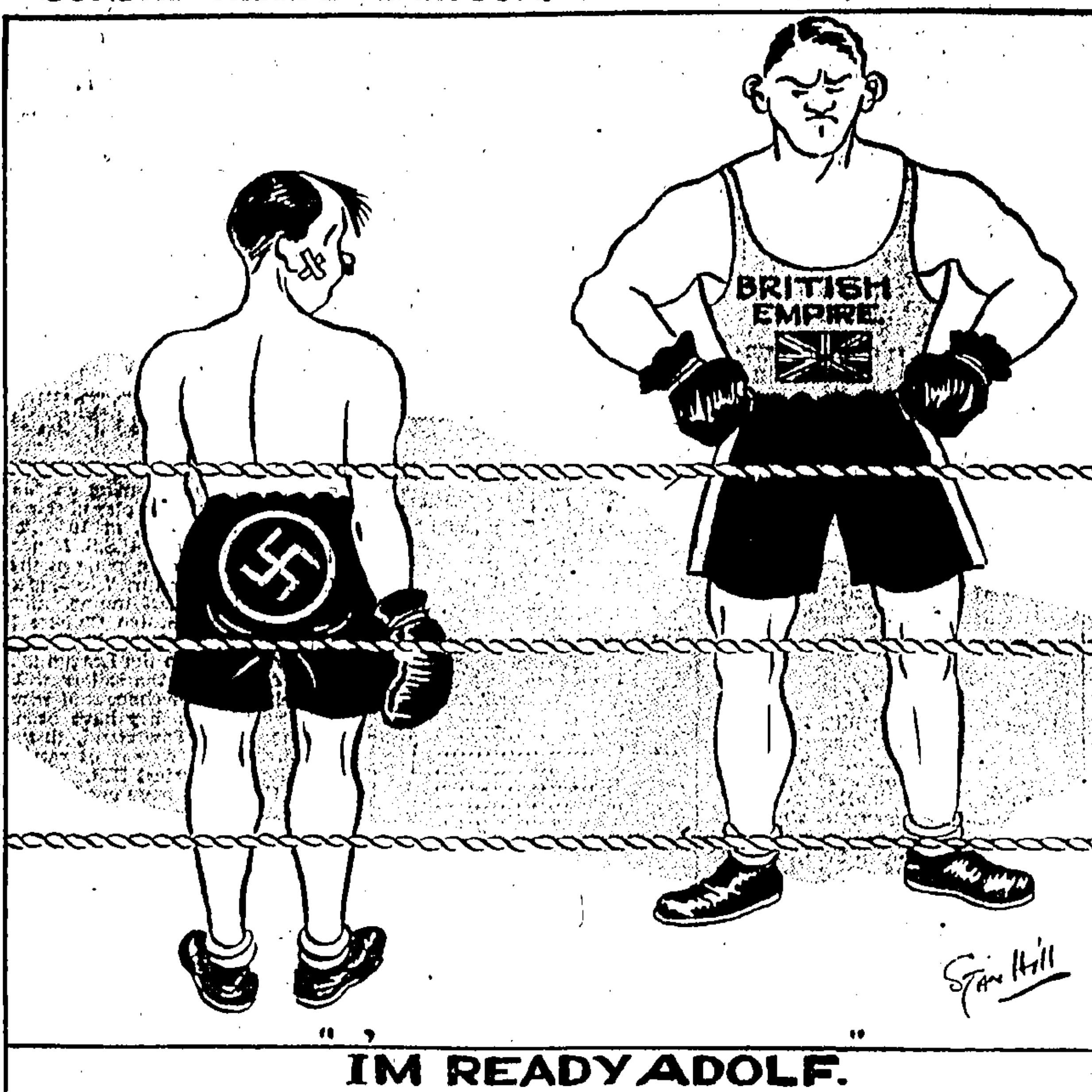
"You wouldn't lead me up the garden, Timothy?"

"Peter, you wrong me. I've seen the light and I'm passing on the tip."

"Then, if you will kindly step ashore, we will seek out a vendor of Rose's. It's time I fell into good habits."

"SUNDAY HERALD CARTOON."

By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Organ Recital From The Cathedral

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.16 p.m.—Dvorak—Quintet in A Major, Op. 81. Arthur Schnabel & the Pro Arte Quartet.

12.49 p.m.—Piano Solo. Polonaise in A Flat Major, Op. 53 (Chopin). Ignace Jan Paderewski.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Derek Oldham (Tenor) & the London Palladium Orchestra. Wedgewood Blue (Ketelbey). The London Palladium Orch.

Waltz Song (A. Waltz Dream)—J. Herbert O. Straus; Love, I Give You My All (Luana)—Betsy....

Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Dawn (Matt)... The London Palladium Orchestra.

Morning (Oley Speaks); In Summer-time On Breton (Graham Peck)... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Piano.

The Leek—Selection (Middleton)... The London Palladium Orch.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Popy—Suite Orientale. Grand Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Weissmann.

2.00 p.m.—Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and the Light Symphony Orchestra.

Orchestra.

May Day Overture (Haydn Wood)... Light Symphony Orch.

Through The Years (Heyman-Youniss); Dusty Road (Rene Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra.

Concert Waltz — "Joyousness" (Haydn Wood)... Light Symphony Orchestra.

Will You Remember? (film 'Maytime'); Farewell To Dreams (Kahn-Romberg)... Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orch.

Homage March (Haydn Wood)... Light Symphony Orchestra.

Valse from "Wood Nymphs" (Eric Coates)... Light Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Half an hour with Beethoven.

Leonora Overture, No. 3... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.

Leonora's Aria (Fidelio)... Frida Leider (Soprano) with Orch.

In Questa Tomba Oscura... Theodore Chailapine (Bass) with Orchestra.

Scherzo (Vivace) from Quartet in F Major, Op. 135... N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Relay—J. R. M. Smith at the Organ of St. John's Cathedral.

8.30 p.m.—Songs by Eva Turner (Soprano).

Horrors (Salmon & Del Riego)... with Organ & Piano accomp.

I Love Thee (Grieg)... with Piano accomp.

8.30 p.m.—Studio—The third of a weekly series of Book Reviews.

8.40 p.m.—Haydn—Symphony No. 104 in D Major ("London"). Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orchestra.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay — News Summary.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay — Topical Talk.

9.45 p.m.—A Piano Recital by Arthur Schnabel.

Mazurka in A Flat Major, Op. 17, No. 3 (Chopin).

Mazurka in A Minor, Op. 17, No. 4 (Chopin).

Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2 (Brahms).

Romance in F Sharp Major, Op. 28, No. 2 (Schumann).

Valse Caprice (Rubinstein).

10.00 p.m.—Haydn—Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra. George Eckdale (Trumpet) and Symphony Orchestra.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

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impulse commanded him to close
them about her?

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JACKIE COOPER • BETTY FIELD
in **"SEVENTEEN"**

PRISON OFFICERS ARE DEFEATED BY FOOTBALL CLUB

Taikoo Lose On All Rinks To K.F.C.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Rec. "B"	50	Rec. "A"	83
I.R.C.	52	C.C.C.	88
P.R.C.	61	K.C.C.	40
*K.D.R.C.	51	K.B.G.C.	39
H.K.F.C.	61	C.S.C.C.	39
SECOND DIVISION			
C.S.C.C.	63	C.C.C.	62
K.F.C.	62	Taikoo	49
Rec.	51	K.B.G.C.	55
*H.K.C.C.	70	K. Tong	41
THIRD DIVISION			
*H.K.C.C.	54	P.O.C.	50
C.C.C.	47	K.B.G.C.	69
*K.F.C.	47	I.R.C.	69

Bagley Drops First Points

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Prison Officers' Club by 4 shots in Third Division.	
H.K.F.C.	P.O.C.
H. H. Dedlow	W. Webber
H. A. Anger	S. Hodges
J. I. Barnes	J. McCutcheon
S. H. Strang	A. Jillett
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Bailey	V. H. Freeman
C. G. Solis	H. W. Hudson
A. Watson	F. N. Hill
G. S. Craver	T. M. Pile
(Skip)	(Skip)
K. Forrow	H. Marvin
A. W. Gratton	J. Grant
C. F. Needham	W. J. Bagley
H. G. Wallington	(Skip)
Totals	54

Jordan Wins Easily

At the Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Craignower Cricket Club by 22 shots in Third Division.	
C.C.C.	K.B.G.C.
A. K. Ismail	V. C. Dixon
B. el Artuili	F. W. Inson
E. S. Franks	G. S. Hammond
G. S. Ladd	S. Dinnen
(Skip)	(Skip)
M. A. Baptista	H. Spong
A. R. H. Esmael	C. E. Langley
A. J. Coelho	P. A. Peckham
A. S. Alves	L. Jordan
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. E. Broadbridge	E. Scard
E. McNay	S. C. Walker
W. Peterson	C. Wallace
C. W. Lam	K. C. Hamilton
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	47

Hyde's Big Win

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 35 shots in Second Division.	
K.C.C.	P.R.C.
R. Leigh	W. Willerton
W. Lee	J. Haywood
G. Taylor	J. McWhorter
A. Spary	J. S. Biddell
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. C. Tribble	J. Harrop
E. Curtis	C. Wilcox
W. Parsons	J. C. Aitken
R. H. E. Marks	F. Channing
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. J. Tatchell	J. Hendridge
R. B. Wellwood	C. Pope
A. W. Ramsey	A. Soutar
W. Hyde	W. E. Hollands
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	76

REMEDIOS AND BAGLEY LOSE 100 PER CENT. RECORD

RAIN early yesterday morning caused the postponement of only three games in the Lawn Bowls League, and heavy greens provided only one surprise, the defeat of Prison Officers' Club at Hong Kong Football Club.

Two 1940 records were broken:

- (1) W. E. Hollands' Police four scored only 3. The previous lowest rink score, 7, was also recorded by W. E. Hollands, but with a totally different rink.
- (2) W. Hyde's K.C.C. four won by 27 shots to beat the Second Division record of 26, set up by T. W. Carr's K.C.C. rink. As Hyde deputised for Carr, R. B. Wellwood and A. W. Ramsay share a new triumph, while C. J. Tatchell was in the rink in place of the indisposed W. Naef.

O. P. Remedios and W. J. Bagley, leading Second and Third Division skips, both lost their 100 per cent. records.

The meeting between the two Recreation teams provided one upset, F. X. Silva being well beaten by Noronha, who led 14-3 at the 10th, 21-6 at the 18th, then conceded a six and eventually won 23-12. "F.X." beaten by Strang on June 1, has dropped to fourth place in the skips' table as a result. Carlos Silva, who finished up with 11 1 1 3 6 to beat B. Basto 26-12, gave the champions a 14-shot lead and Alves, who started with 2 1 3-2 and, added by two fours to 18 shots, at which stage Noronha was leading "F.X." by 10 shots. A single at the last end for Noronha saw the champions win by seven shots.

I.R.C., who had won their two previous games, lost on two rinks to Craignower, but there were only six shots in it at the end. Rosset led Dallah 10-4 at the 8th and 10-6 at the 13th, but then conceded 3 1 2 1 0 2 1. A single at the last end saw him win 16-10. Abbas, led 10-4 at the 10th, but then conceded 1 4 4 1 to lead 18-10, but then scored 1 2 2 1 1 to tie at 19-all. A single at the last end gave Abbas victory. Omar led Minu 11-3 at the 10th and 19-9 at the 17th before winning 21-15.

On the Police green K.C.C. were beaten by 15 shots, only Fincher's rink winning, and then only as the result of a six at the last end. Down 10-1 at the 7th and 17-8 at the 17th, he scored 1 1 2 to trail 17-12. Fincher, a six at the next end saw him win 18-12. Kern led Orem 8-6 at the 11th, but the Police four then scored 2 2 1 2 and were leading 15-13 at the 20th. They scored a four at the last end to win 19-13. Goodwin held Fender in check up to the 15th end, when he was down 15-12, but thereafter Fender scored 1 4 2 2 0 1 to win 25-15.

Playing at home, Hong Kong Football Club lost by 11 shots, despite a fine effort by Robertson, who started off with 0 2 3 1 3 and finished up with six to beat McGowan by 13 shots. Gill, down 15-10 at the 17th to Jones, crept up to 15-14, but then conceded 2 3 to lose 20-14. "Strang" started off with a rush, scoring 2 4 5 2, and he never looked back, despite conceding a six and three threes to Brooksbank. The score of 35-22 produced the highest rink aggregate of the season.

Second Division

K.C.C. proved much too good for Police, winning by 33 shots. Spary always had the measure of Riddell, who was knocking his debut as skip and who lost by 12 shots, and Hyde's debut as a skip was particularly promising. Including two fours in his 30 shots, he scored at 18 ends, the lowest rink score of the season. The previous lowest was seven, by Hollands' own four against Harrower's K.B.G.C. rink. Hyde's win by 27 shots established a new record. He scored 2 1 1 3 0 2 to lead 17-11 at the 18th, only to see Way tie at 17-all with 2 2 1.

Takoon came a crupper at K.F.C., where they lost on all three rinks. Chalmers, beaten last week for the first time, by Wright of Police, was beaten by Young, who led 11-4 at the 10th, but then conceded 1 1 1 4 to lose 15-13. At the 18th, only to finish up with 1 1 4 0 to win 16-18. Munro started off with 3 2 3, conceded 3 2 1 and then never looked like winning, despite a brace at the 12th end. He was down 11-8 to Young, who scored a lead of 16-13 at the 14th and, finishing up with 1 1 2 1 3, won 23-14. Souza led Lockhart 10-3 at the 12th and 20-6 at the 17th. Both the other rinks had finished by the time they were ready to start the 19th end, at which point K.B.G.C. were leading by three shots in aggregate. Lockhart secured a brace at two to give them a lead of seven shots with one end to go and, try as Souza did, the Recreation player could manage only three at the last end. With Taikoo losing yesterday K.B.G.C. now look good for the championship.

Craignower were up on two rinks and

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Shots	Up	Pts.
RECREIO "A"	7	7	0	0	476	380	115	0	14
CRAIGNOWER	7	6	1	0	405	380	85	0	12
KOWLOON B.G.C.	7	4	2	0	415	318	97	0	8
KOWLOON C.C.	6	3	2	0	290	298	0	8	6
CIVIL SERVICE	6	3	3	0	354	384	0	30	6
RECREIO "B"	7	3	4	0	413	438	0	25	6
POLICE R.C.	7	3	4	0	390	428	0	32	6
INDIAN R.C.	7	2	5	0	408	422	0	14	4
KOWLOON C.C.	5	1	4	0	284	322	0	38	2
HONG KONG F.C.	7	0	7	0	339	489	0	150	0
TOTALS	64	32	32	0	3839	3839	297	297	64

SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Shots	Up	Pts.
KOWLOON B.G.C.	7	5	2	0	458	348	110	0	12
CRAIGNOWER	7	5	2	0	441	385	56	0	10
KOWLOON F.C.	6	4	2	0	383	326	57	0	8
TAIKOO CLUB	6	4	2	0	359	352	7	0	8
KOWLOON C.C.	6	4	2	0	433	39	42	0	8
RECREIO "A"	6	3	3	0	367	322	45	0	6
KOWLOON F.C.	6	3	3	0	355	340	15	0	6
KOWLOON C.C.	5	1	4	0	285	352	0	97	2
CIVIL SERVICE	6	1	5	0	288	405	0	119	2
POLICE R.C.	6	0	6	0	288	404	0	116	0
TOTALS	62	31	31	0	3625	3625	332	332	62

THIRD DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Shots	Up	Pts.
KOWLOON B.G.C.	7	5	2	0	447	363	84	0	10
H.K. ELECTRIC	6	4	2	0	279	186	93	0	8
PRISON O.C.	6	4	2	0	402	298	104	0	8
CRAIGNOWER	6	3	3	0	361	332	29	0	6
HONG KONG C.C.	7	3	4	0	357	445	0	88	6
KOWLOON F.C.	5	2	3	0	255	327	0	72	4
INDIAN R.C.	6	2	4	0	300	353	7	0	4
TOTALS	48	24	24	0	2790	2790	317	317	48

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" beat Club de Recreio "B" by 7 shots in First Division.

Recreio "A" F. X. Silva (Skip) 25
L. F. Xavier
F. X. Soares
R. F. Luz
H. A. Alves (Skip)
L. J. Silva
C. M. Silva
J. F. Ribeiro
F. X. M. Silva (Skip)
J. Luz
C. E. Marques
F. V. Ribeiro
C. G. Silva (Skip)
Totals 63

Third Division

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Prison Officers' Club by 11 shots in Third Division. A 2 and 1 at the last two ends saw Simpson win 23-10. Keown led Field 6-4 at the 7th and was beaten 21-15.

Big wins by Jordan and Hamilton enabled Kowloon Bowling Green Club to score a comfortable victory over Craignower. Jordan led Alves 12-6 at the 10th and then scored 2 1 2 1 1 0 2 4 1 0 2 to win 30-11, while Hamilton scored consistently to beat Lam by 20-11. Ladd was leading Dinnen 21-14 at the 18th end when the latter secured a 5 to get within striking distance. A 3 and a 1 on the last two ends, however, made the game safe for the home skip. This was Dinnen's third successive defeat.

The Third Division lawn bowls match between Indian Recreation Club and Kowloon Football Club, which should have been played yesterday, was postponed owing to the inability of I.R.C. to accommodate two matches on their green.

It will be recalled that the first fixture between these two clubs should have been played at Sookunpoo, but, owing to the fact that the green was not available as the play-off for the Junior cricket title was booked for that Saturday, the match was played by mutual arrangement at K.F.C.

Seven Sixes

Sixes were recorded by the following:
1st Division—F. X. Silva (Rec. "A") 10th, lost by 11; C. G. Silva (Rec. "A") at 21st, won by 14; E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) at 21st, won by 1; A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.) at 11th, lost by 3 and K. S. Robertson (H.K.F.C.) at 21st, won by 13.
2nd Division—R.H.E. Marks (K.C.C.) at 8th, lost by 4.
3rd Division—A. Jillett (P.O.C.) at 11th, won by 10.

Among The Skips

The leaders in the race for skips' honours are:
1st Division—1. C. G. Silva (14 pts.); 2. U. M. Omar (12); 3. C. S. Rosset (10); 4. F. X. Silva (10); 5. A. M. Holland (9).
2nd Division—1. W. J. Bagley (10 pts.); 2. A. J. Jillett (10); 3. L. Jordan (10); 4. K. C. Hamilton (10); 5. B. Evans (9).

I.R.C. Just Beaten

At Sookunpoo, Craignower Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 0 shots in First Division.	
I.R.C.	C.C.C.
D. Khan	J. W. Leonard
A. M. Rungjahn	M. J. Medlin
A. O. Mander	A. E. Cones
M. B. Abbas	R. Bass
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Hoosen	A. A. Itzack
A. K. Sulfad	K. M. Omar
A. R. Minu	A. M. Omar
A. K. Minu	U. M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. H. Rungjahn	W. Hong Sling
S. Yusuf	L. C. R. Souza
M. Y. Adal	J. S. Landolt
A. R. Dallah	C. S. Rosset
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	52

Points For Police

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 15 shots in First Division.	
P.R.C.	K.C.C.
E. G. Post	G. Lee
W. J. D. Cameron	T. Mander
G. Perkins	H. Overy
A. E. Carey	E. C. Fincher
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. McLeod	A. W. Smith
W. Clarke	F. A. Enbal
H. Brown	W. Mulcahy
J. Orem	E. Kern
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. R. Hunter	V. C. Labrum
W. Harris	J. W. M. Brown
W. S. Dall	J. Fraser
J. C. S. Fender	F. Goodwin
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	61

Robertson's Big Effort

At Happy Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 8 shots in First Division.	
H.K.F.C.	C.S.C.C.
F. P. Anslow	J. Gellatly
J. H. Gelling	J. Deakin
L. E. Lammert	L. A. Collyer
K. S. Robertson	F. F. McGowan
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. A. Mansell	E. W. Simmonds
A. W. Hodges	J. Hollidge
G. Duncan	A. W. Grimmitt
W. Gill	F. Jones
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. B. Holsbury	M. J. Purvis
C. B. Stephens	W. J. Burling
R. R. Wood	M. N. Rukusen
A. Brooksbank	H. E. Strang
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	61

McNeill Extended

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Craignower Cricket Club by 9 shots in Second Division.	
C.S.C.C.	C.C.C.
J. Shepherd	J. H. Xavier
J. Wardle	A. B. Hanson
E. Kiron	T. Lock
W. R. Hillyer	A. A. Lewis
(Skip)	(Skip)
P. D. Crawley	D. A. Rosario
H. Lord	F. K. Modl
H. F. Harper	H. W. Randall
C. Strang	W. K. Way
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. R. Carr	Y. A. Razack
H. Parrott	S. B. Sullin
R. Hollidge	E. Zimmern
S. Eccleshall	W. McNeill
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	53

All Taikoo Rinks Fall

At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Taikoo Club by 13 shots in Second Division.	
K.F.C.	Taikoo
A. Lapsley	W. Cunningham
V. Altemza	T. Grimes
V. Chittenden	J. Watson
W. V. Field	R. Keown
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. Groves	R. Main
R. Hughes	A. McArthur
C. Downman	C. Howard
W. Simpson	D. Munro
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Gibson	W. Melrose
A. Eastman	W. McKie
R. Hall	T. Stainton
P. Youngusband	J. C. Chalmers
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	62

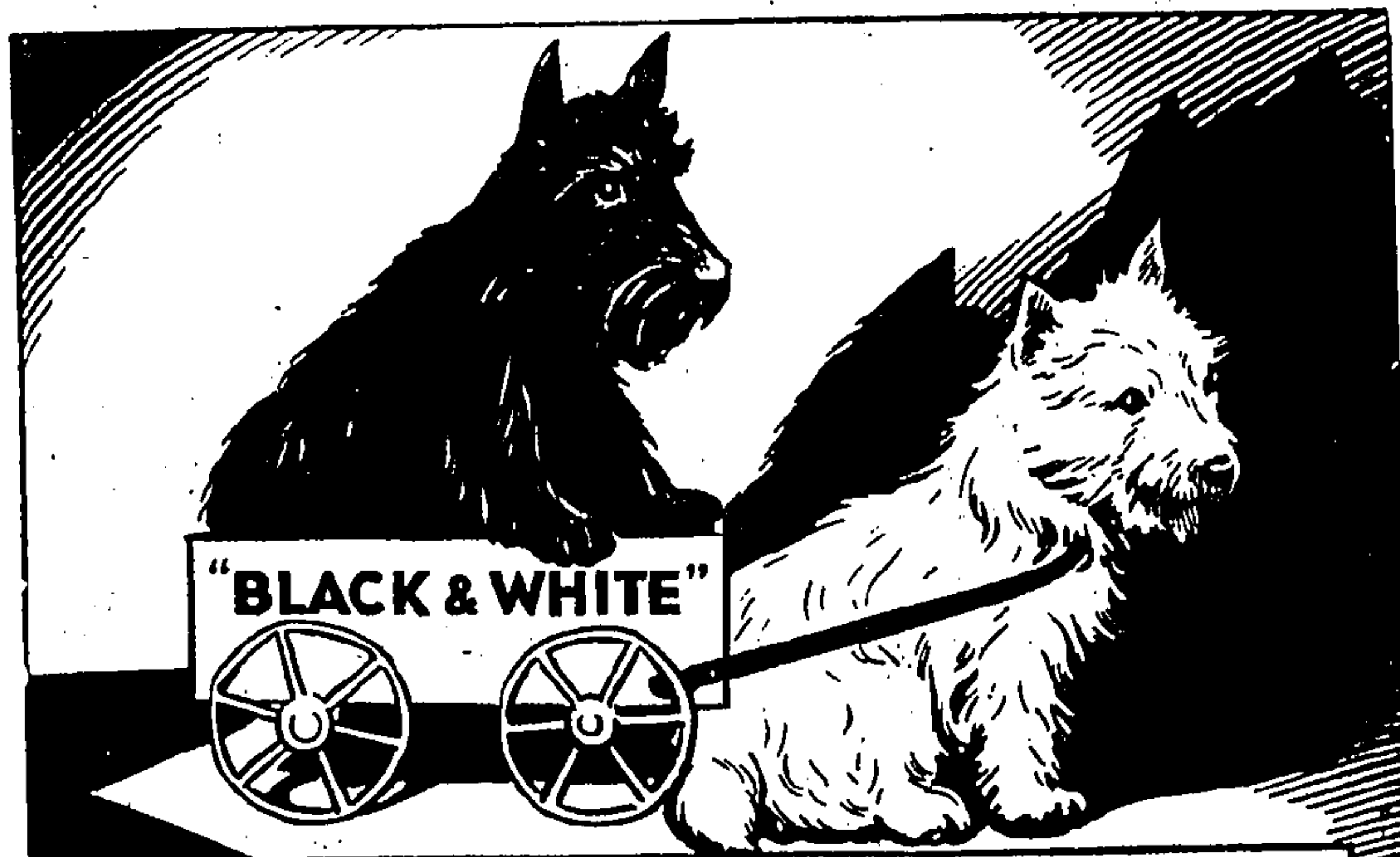
Remedios Falters

At King's Park, Club de Recreio lost to Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 4 shots in Second Division.	
Recreio	K.B.G.C.
P. M. N. da Silva	A. Bower
J. A. Henry	E. J. G. Jones
C. M. S. Alves	F. Cheesman
P. A. Yvanovich	J. C. Gill
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. A. Xavier	H. J. Bicknell
A. P. Pereira	L. Sykes
A. M. Xavier	E. V. Seale
E. Sousa	H. L. Lockhart
(Skip)	(Skip)
M. Alarcon	A. Morton
A. F. Noronha	E. A. Atkins
O. P. Remedios	H. Drew
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	51

Courtney at St. Dunstan's

Shanghai. operation and Courtney was sent home. Here is his own story—"Left Hong Kong feeling very sad and I would like the doctor had warned me of losing my sight in both eyes. What a homecoming. I had visions of a long and dreary stay at a military hospital and many other thoughts of a useless future. After a brief stay at Metley I was sent to St. Dunstan's. I never thought I should have been sent to such a fine place and I would like the fellows out there (Hong Kong) to know I am being so well looked after. They have operated and there are hopes of my being double-sighted once more.

The Government has entrusted St. Dunstan's with the treatment of serious eye casualties in the present war in the Fighting Forces, the Home Defence, Auxiliary and Mercantile Marine Services, as well as the Fishing Fleets and Mine sweeping units. Civilian casualties from enemy action will also be treated medically and surgically at St. Dunstan's. St. Dunstan's has nearly 2,000 war-blinded men of the last war still under its care.—N.C.D. News.



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"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character

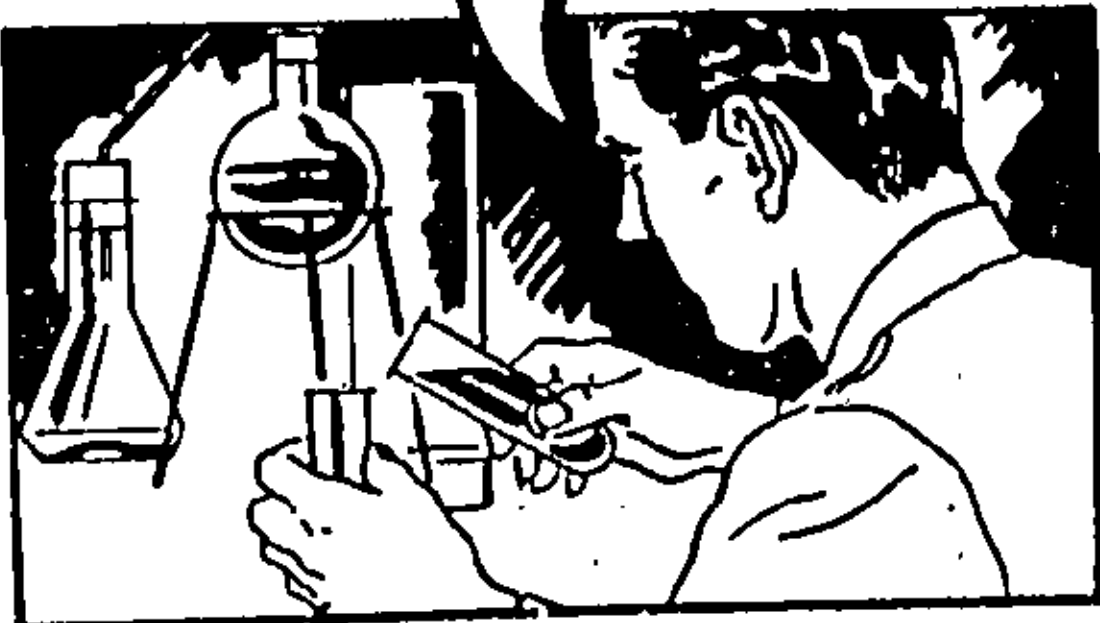


WHY SUFFER FROM HEADACHES SLEEPLESSNESS IRRITABILITY

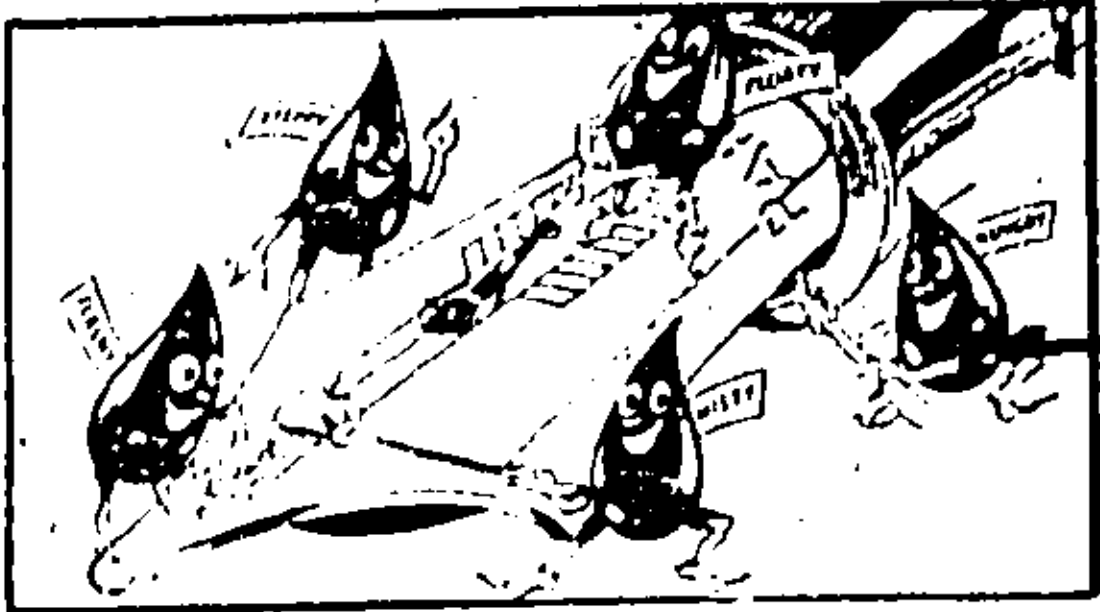
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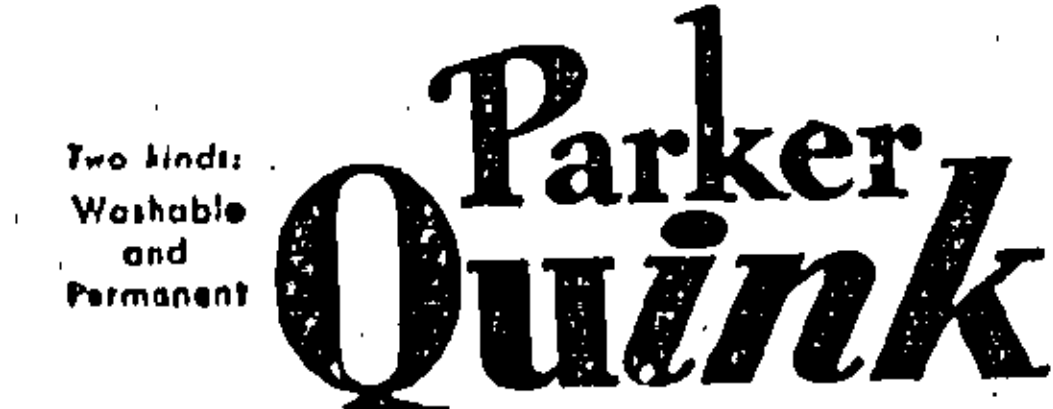
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SHORT STORY The Silver Flagon by Richard Keverne

THE Reverend Peter Ford had had a trying day. He had taken a service at eight, a wedding at noon, a choir practice at six, and had had two hours of the Diocesan Antiquarian Society in the afternoon.

That had meant a twenty-mile drive into Fenmarket after breakfast, for the chief object of the Antiquarians' visit had been to inspect the Rickhamstead Flagon.

Rickhamstead thought the Flagon was kept in the rectory safe. The Reverend Peter Ford could have told them that it spent most of its time in the County Bank's strong-room at Fenmarket. But he didn't, because Rickhamstead would have objected if he had. His simple parishioners were very proud and very jealous of what they called "our old silver jug."

That the flagon was counted a fine example of fifteenth-century craftsmanship and was valued at four thousand pounds, did not impress Rickhamstead. It preferred to think of it as the old jug that had been found bricked up in the church some years ago.

The parson was now alone in the house. Marcella, who was his wife, and Caroline, the rectory maid, had both gone to a Women's Institute meeting. The rector rather hoped that they would be back late. That would give him a couple of hours to himself.

He was happily absorbed in a detective story when the door-bell rang. It seemed that his dream of a quiet evening was going to vanish. Wearily he opened the door and found a policeman standing outside.

"I'm sorry to bother you, sir," the man began with official politeness, but the rector broke in sharply: "Nothing happened to Constable Bence, has there?"

"Oh, no, sir. Bence has gone over to Fenmarket on duty at the County Ball there to-night."

"Of course. Of course. I know that." The Reverend Peter laughed blithely. "Come in. Come in. Well, officer, who are you and what do you want with me?"

"Sergeant Evans, sir, from Thorley. And it's rather an urgent matter, sir."

"Oh?" The parson's shrewd brown eyes fixed questioning on the policeman's stolid face. "Come along to my study and tell me about it."

* * *

The Reverend Peter led the way; the sergeant followed, his cap under his arm.

"We've been trying to get you on the telephone, but your line's not working."

"Really?" The parson went across to his desk and lifted the receiver. The line was dumb. "That's curious."

"We're afraid there's some crooked work going on, sir, and the super, at Fenmarket phoned me to come over and warn you."

"Warn me, sergeant?" The parson frowned.

"It's that old silver—"

"The flagon?"

"Yes, sir."

"So that's it?" Ford's eyes went to the old-fashioned safe in a corner of the room. "I was always afraid it might happen one day, but somebody's going to be disappointed. What exactly—"

"I've got a plain-clothes man outside, sir. He can tell you more than I can. May I have him in, sir?"

"By all means. Go and fetch him."

The sergeant started for the door, then hesitated, and pointed to the curtained window.

"I suppose that's locked all right, sir?" he said in a low tone.

"I think so. But I'll make sure."

The rector went across the room. The sergeant watched him curiously. As he turned he moved quickly to the door and opened it, and a short, thick-set fellow slid in.

"Yes," Ford said, pulling back the curtains. "That's locked all right." And then he felt some one seize his arms and wrench them behind his back.

"What on earth—" he exclaimed in anger. But a hand fell over his mouth and he was jerked backwards. He felt something metallic close on his wrists. Something clicked, and he knew that he was handcuffed.

The sergeant took him roughly by the shoulders and pushed him into his armchair.

"You sit there and don't make trouble."

The Reverend Peter shrugged his thin shoulders. He knew well enough that was no good shouting. The nearest cottage was a couple of hundred yards away.

"Well, what am I to do next?" he asked, as casually as he could.

"What you're told. Tie him up, Alf."

The thick-set man began to bind the parson's legs firmly to the legs of the chair.

The fake police-sergeant went on talking. "Now look here; we can make it pretty nasty for you if we want to, but if you don't play the fool, we'll make it easy. You know what we want? Where is it—in that safe?"

The Reverend Peter Ford shrugged his shoulders. "You wouldn't believe me if I said 'No.'"

"Where's the key?" the sergeant demanded in a threatening tone.

* * *

Again the parson shrugged his shoulders. "Surely to gentlemen of your profession the opening of that ramshackle thing should offer no difficulty," he said blandly. "I am a great reader of crime stories, and I had rather hoped to see how you did it."

"Oh—did you? Well, that's where you made a mistake." The man was ruffled by the parson's unexpected reply. "You're talking silly. If I want to open that little sardine tin I'll do it in ten minutes, but it's quicker with the key, see. Now then, where is it?"

"I don't think I shall tell you," the parson said deliberately.

"Oh, don't you? Well, have a look at that and think again." The man pulled an automatic from his pocket and levelled it straight at the parson's head.

The Reverend Peter Ford's lips tightened. "Isn't it rather silly to bluff like that, Mr.—er—Raffles, shall we say?" he said.

"I'm not bluffing, you fool!"

"Oh, yes, you are—unless you're the fool. How can I tell you where the key is if I'm a dead man? You know quite well—Mr. Raffles—that you are only trying to frighten me. And you did for a moment. I have never had a pistol pointed at my head before."

"If you don't talk sense you never will again," the man said savagely. "Where's that key?"

Behind his back the Reverend Peter Ford's handcuffed hands clenched so hard that the finger-nails drove into the palms. The Reverend Peter had a void sort of feeling in the pit of his stomach which meant fear. He was ashamed of it. To kill that shame he forced a laugh that sounded foolish and unconvincing.

"All right—I'll talk sense," he said. "Listen to it, Mr. Raffles." He was getting his nerves under control again. "I don't believe you intend to murder me, so you can put that pistol away. You're not such a fool as to risk your neck for a few pounds. Because the odds are they'd get you—you know they'd get you in the end. And at eight o'clock one morning—you'd hang—and your friend Alf, too. Your necks broken, by the drop—and then—the something you don't quite know that comes after death—"

"Don't you start preaching to me," the man blustered; but the parson sighed softly as he saw the muzzle of the pistol drop.

Suddenly the parson said: "If I make a bargain with you, will you keep your side of it?"

"Let's hear what it is first."

"I gave you my word that there's nothing of any value to you in that safe, except the silver flagon. I don't suppose you'll take my word for it, but it's true. The rest are papers—to do with my church. Will you promise to leave them alone?"

"I don't want your stupid papers."

* * *

"Very well. I'm going to be frank with you—I don't suppose any one will come near the house for another couple of hours and I don't want to sit in this discomfort all the time. I want my arms free—"

"Not likely."

"Yes it is, unless you're a bigger fool than I think you are. You'll have a chance for a clear two hours to make what I understand you call a get away, if you're reasonable. You know quite well I can't do anything bound to this heavy chair."

The parson smiled ingenuously, and the man in the uniform stared at him perplexed. The thick-set man intervened.

"Oh, go on, Mac," he urged. "That's right what he says. You're only wasting time."

The man in uniform glanced at his companion. "Get on with it," he said.

The Reverend Peter felt hands fumbling at his wrists. The next moment they were free. He sighed in relief as he lifted his arms with difficulty over the back of his chair.

"Thank you, Mr. Raffles," he said. "Will you please give me my book?"

"Stop bluffing," the man said irritably. "Where's that key?"

The parson stretched his arms. "You don't need one Mr. Raffles—the safe's unlocked."

"What?" The thick-set man was across the floor and kneeling by the safe before the parson could continue. "Gosh! It's right what he says. Mac; he wasn't trying to twist us," he exclaimed. He pulled out a chamois-leather bag and ripped it open, displacing the graceful shape of the Rickhamstead Flagon.

"It's a right one—it's a beauty," the man in uniform said with enthusiasm.

"It's unique," the parson put in. "You'll never sell it. But you've got it, so get out. I've kept my part of the bargain—keep yours."

The thick-set man turned. "You're a bit soft, aren't you?" he said. "Put your hands out."

"What do you mean?"

"Put your hands out or—"

"So there is no honour among thieves?" the parson said sadly with a shrug of resignation.

"What? You're barmy. Think we're going to take any chances. You think again." The handcuffs clucked once more about the Reverend Peter Ford's wrists.

"Yes, crooks really are fools," was all he said.

"Are they? Not all such fools as parsons. Come on Mac."

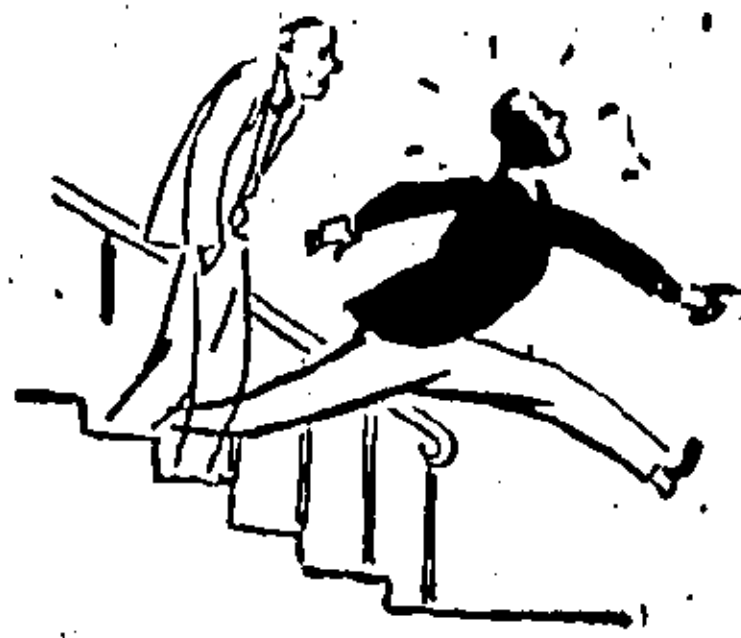
The front door slammed. The Reverend Peter Ford uttered a sigh of relief as he shifted in his chair to find what ease he could. He looked old and pale and now that the strain was over he felt rather sick. Yet there was nothing to be done. Till Marcella or Caroline came back save make the best of a bad bargain.

* * *

The Reverend Peter managed to grasp his book and opened it.

It was a lurid crime story in which the crooks worked with amazing cleverness, not a bit like blunder-

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Feel weary when you wake up? Slumpy on your feet when you struggle out of bed?

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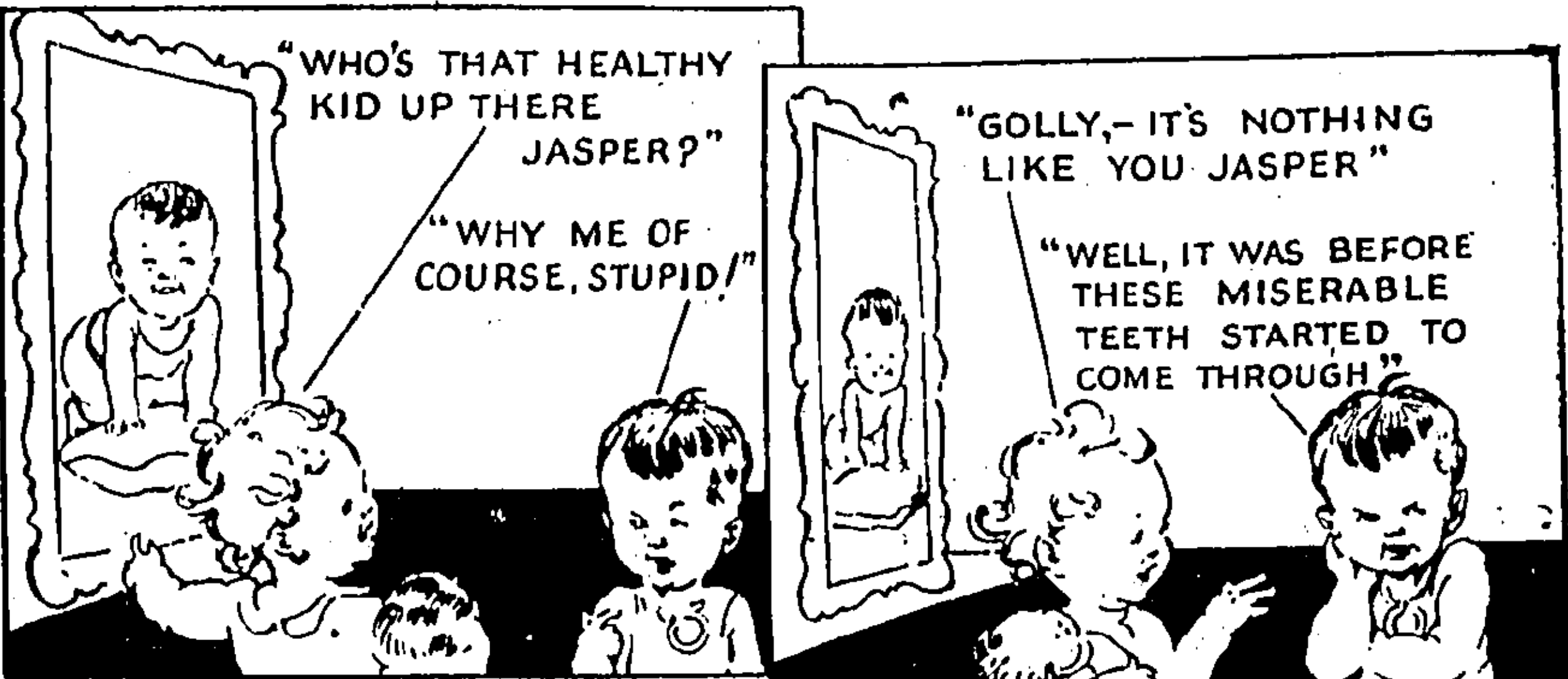
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WE'VE HAD OUR BITTER LESSON

Only after Seeing our prized and honoured B. E. F. on the brink of annihilation, are we waking up to our dire peril

THE grim battle in Flanders has been aptly described by the "New York Times" as "an epic of bravery and endurance." The pages of history can be ransacked in vain for any comparable story of valiant heroism. The magnificent record of the British and French troops in face of unexampled pressure, and amidst scenes of horror hitherto undreamed of since the days of Genghis Khan, will live as long as bravery is honoured among men.

It would be folly not to recognise the grandeur of the German plan, or the skill and rapidity of its ruthless execution. Its magnitude, made possible alone by the colossal and unprecedented strength of the German war machine, has far outstripped the calculations of the Allies.

Hitler's Big Plan

The invasion of Belgium and Holland, it would now appear, was only a subsidiary part of the main scheme, the principal object of which was to break the French line near Sedan, envelop northern France, capture the Channel ports, and then cut off and encircle the Allied Forces in the North, which the Germans well knew would leave their secure positions behind the Maginot Line extension and hurry into Belgium as soon as King Leopold appealed for Allied help.

The gradual development of this plan, its undreamed of early successes, and the speed at which it developed all added to the extreme difficulties of Lord Gort and his French colleague in trying to extricate their armies, and it is well for the B.E.F. that its commander, like the great Duke of Marlborough in the Low Countries more than 230 years ago, showed himself possessed of what Voltaire described as "that calm courage in the midst of tumult, that serenity of soul in danger, which the

English call a cool head . . . the greatest gift of nature for command."

The Price They Paid

Lord Gort's problems far transcended the difficulties of any previous retreat in the face of a victorious enemy, an operation which even in its simplest form has always been classed as the most difficult task that a general can be called upon to perform.

"Setting aside the inevitable loss of morale," wrote General Sir W. D. Bird in his well-known treatise on strategy, "retirements of any duration, no matter how skillfully con-

ducted, are notoriously more destructive of men and material than are the bloodiest and most indecisive battles; and in retreat the loss is nearly all on the side of the retiring army."

Years of Neglect

Our Air Force, despite its great inferiority in numbers, has covered itself with glory; and it is almost unbearable to recall, in connection with

the years—General Groves remarked: "Of all the follies of a fatuous policy, the neglect of the new arm is the most inexcusable, for it has synchronised with a development of aviation abroad which has revolutionised warfare."

"The net result is not only that the efficiency of our Navy and Army has been stultified for these forces are absolutely dependent upon adequate defence in the air, but that this country itself, the heart and centre of the Empire, is exposed to devastation from the skies."

And our late Ambassador in Berlin has personally disclosed in his recent volume, "The Failure of a Mission," that in his report on Germany, written in January, 1938, he pointed out that it could no longer be doubted that not only the German army but the whole German nation was feverishly preparing for war.

Yet only now—nine months after the outbreak of that inevitable war, after seeing our prized and honoured Expeditionary Force on the brink of annihilation—are we at last taking credit to ourselves for abandoning holidays and working in real earnest to secure an adequate supply of war equipment.

By Brigadier-General C. F. ASPINALL-OGLANDER, C. B.

ducts, are notoriously more destructive of men and material than are the bloodiest and most indecisive battles; and in retreat the loss is nearly all on the side of the retiring army."

Happily, in the present case this last statement did not prove correct, for there seems to be little doubt that the Germans paid an exceptionally heavy price for their (almost) Pyrrhic victory.

At first, no doubt, when it became necessary to fall back from the positions east of Brussels, it was to some extent possible to fulfil the old textbook conditions of "falling back, under cover of an adequate rearguard, to previously prepared positions in rear, the routes to which should be previously reconnoitred."

But even at that early stage the further precaution of bombing roads along which the enemy were advancing was prevented by the presence on the roads of thousands of refugees.

Thereafter the various changes of plan which undoubtedly had to be made—the swinging back towards the French frontier in the hope of gaining touch with the main French armies which were expected to close the gap between Arras and Peronne, the exposure of the British left flank by King Leopold's surrender, the German capture of Boulogne, the impossibility of gaining touch with the special detachment of troops sent from England to defend Calais, the German break-through in the neighbourhood of Cassel, and the final withdrawal, hemmed in on both flanks by ceaseless German attacks, along the narrow corridor to Dunkirk—all these things must have made all previous conceptions of an ordered retreat impracticable.

The ceaseless bombing of the rear areas, the sudden attacks by tanks from all directions, the crowding of the roads by tens of thousands of terrified refugees, must have tended to delay the retirement of the main columns, while the difficulty of obtaining ammunition and food, and probably even petrol, must have added an intolerable strain on the troops deployed to cover the general withdrawal.

Deep Humiliation

It is vain and fruitless to seek to apportion responsibility for the near-disaster in which our troops were involved, and for the almost impossible task which their commander was called upon to perform. Partly, no doubt, the original fault was due to a misplaced confidence in the strength of the French defences north of the Maginot Line. Certainly it was due in great part to the action of the King of the Belgians.

But we in this country must also accept our own share of the blame. It is wiser to leave it at that; and to content ourselves with a firm resolve that our further efforts shall be better tuned to the gigantic magnitude of our task.

The difficulties which have faced the Expeditionary Force since it first entered Belgium, the constant changes of plan necessitated by the daily deterioration of the strategical situation, and the inevitable failure, one by one, of every scheme for reuniting the separated portions of the armies, combine to make a story the full drama of which it is as yet impossible for anyone who has not shared the B.E.F.'s experiences adequately to understand.

But we already know enough to be filled with mingled pride, distress, and deep humiliation—pride at the valour of our immortal fighting forces, the Navy, the Army, and the

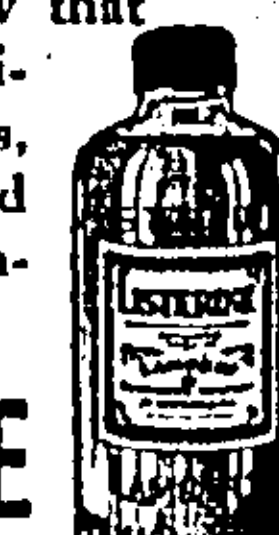


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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JUNE 23, 1940

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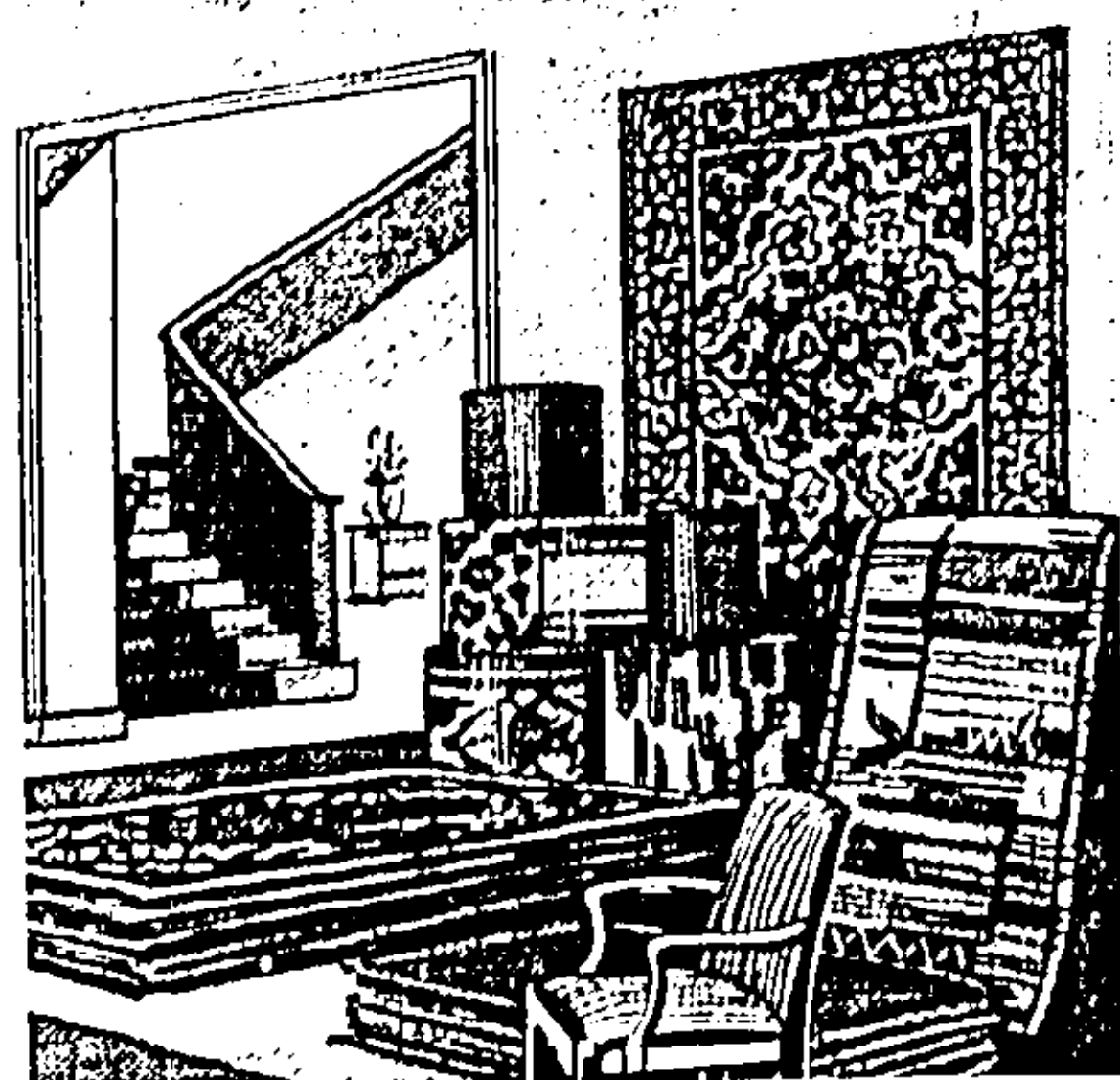
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"CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE"

Appeals To Bordeaux From All Over The World



The Minister of Supply, Mr. Herbert Morrison, has set up a Tank Board, which will deal swiftly with the manufacture of tanks which are urgently needed for the British Army. This picture was taken at a Ministry of Supply Depot in the Midlands, where the production of "cruiser" tanks and Bren-gun carriers is now in full swing. A scene in the assembly shop showing a tank being lifted by a 20 ton travelling crane, over those in course of production. (Air Mail. Copyright).

Leaders Urged To Accept British Union

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON, YESTERDAY. FRENCH CITIZENS ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE SENDING APPEALS TO VARIOUS FRENCH OFFICIALS TO CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE AGAINST GERMANY.

"Our only hope is to continue the struggle by the side of England to whom we are solemnly committed," the French Ex-Servicemen's Association in Mexico declared in a cable sent to President Lebrun.

The Association expressed confidence in the resistance of the British Empire and in rapid and effective American aid.

The cable stressed France should not surrender her treasury, fleet and air force, and should save most of her land army in order to continue the struggle from the colonies.

In London, the French colony, in a cable to President Lebrun, asserted that the honour and salvation of France rest upon close collaboration with Britain.

The cable added that France must continue the fight with her allies of the British Empire "wherever possible."

A telegram was also despatched to Mr. Winston Churchill assuring him of the French colony's "profound affection for Britain."

Singapore Message

The Singapore French colony has cabled to the Ambassador in London begging that resistance be continued.

In Rio de Janeiro, French ex-Servicemen have sent a message to Marshal Petain and General Weygand appealing for acceptance of the offer of a Franco-British Union.

A cable has been sent from Madagascar to President Lebrun, Marshal Petain and the French Colonies Minister asking for closer collaboration with the British Empire.—Havas.

French Press Comment

Bordeaux, Yesterday. The French newspapers this morning warned their readers to be on guard against rumours in connexion with the German peace terms.

"Petit Parisien" says the German peace terms are probably inspired by the double anxiety of ending hostilities and satisfying colonial claims.

"Figaro" argues that if the treaty is to be willingly executed, it must be reasonable.

Germany is a winded adversary, the paper says, and consequently cannot devote all her forces to the work of gendarmerie and police. It is reported here that the Nazi terms take up 30 closely typewritten pages.—Reuter.

Venezuela Also

Caracas, Yesterday. French Great War veterans residing in Venezuela have wired Marshal Petain asserting their "unanimous feeling against a dishonourable peace" and asking for a continuation of the struggle wherever possible.

They express readiness to place all their personal services and resources at the disposal of the Government for resistance.—Havas.

HARVARD-YALE RESULT

New London (Connecticut), Yesterday. The Harvard crew beat the Yale eight to-day by eight lengths. The two universities are now level with 39 wins each.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Djibouti, Yesterday. Djibouti was bombed several times by Italian planes to-day.—Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Bordeaux, Yesterday. It is emphasised in an official communique that no armistice will be signed with Germany until after negotiations with Italy have been concluded. Only then will it be possible for France to reach a decision whether or not to accept the armistice terms of both countries.

It is felt that it must be both or none.—Havas.

London, Yesterday. A series of attacks on the 26,000-ton German battle cruiser Scharnhorst, in which the Nazi warship was considerably damaged, are announced in a joint Admiralty and Air Ministry communique issued this afternoon.

The communique reveals that the Scharnhorst was sighted by one of our submarines after the Nazi warship had left Trondheim Fjord (where she was hit by R.A.F. bombs last week). She was obviously on her way to a safer port for repairs.

Although the Scharnhorst was heavily escorted, the submarine attacked and scored a hit with a torpedo.

The result of the attack was wireless to the Admiralty and Coastal Command aircraft were sent out to contact and shadow the damaged battle-cruiser.

Later an attack on the Scharnhorst was carried out by torpedo-bombers. No hits were registered but one of the escorting destroyers was hit by a torpedo. One of our aircraft was lost.

Coastal Command aircraft then made another attack on the Scharnhorst in the course of which three of our planes were shot down. Two enemy fighters were sent crashing in flames.

Next attack on the Scharnhorst was to have been made by units of the Royal Navy who, however, were foiled by poor visibility, and further contact was not made.—Reuter.

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FRENCH TANKERS NOW BRITISH

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Istanbul, Yesterday.

The first case of its kind since the armistice negotiations in France occurred here to-day when six French oil tankers changed to British ownership and hoisted the British flag.—Havas.

TWO NAZI SHIPS SUNK IN R.A.F. RAID

London, Yesterday.

An Air Ministry bulletin states that a raid on the German-occupied Dutch port of Willemsoord was made by a squadron of Hudsons of the Coastal Command.

The raid lasted only a few minutes and nearly five tons of heavy and incendiary bombs were dropped.

Besides two ships sunk, another was badly damaged, an oil storage depot and storehouses were destroyed and German machine-gunners machine-gunned.—Reuter.

Pilot's Story

London, Yesterday.

An R.A.F. pilot who took part in the raid on Willemsoord said our planes swooped low over the town and took the defence by surprise.

"I followed the squadron leader who went in under 500 feet and dropped his bombs on the larger of two warships.

"There was a terrific explosion and a large part of the ship's side was blown out. The bombs struck amidships.

"We dropped our bombs on the second warship. The explosions shot us forward and upward and it was just like kicks from a horse."—Reuter.

TURKEY CALLING ALL RESERVES TO COLOURS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Ankara, Yesterday. All Turkey's reserves are being called to the colours.—Havas.

REFUGEES FLOCK INTO PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Yesterday. Five hundred British refugees from the South of France arrived here yesterday and 3,000 more are expected to-day.

Two steamers have arrived with French and Belgian refugees, including many leading Belgians.

Owing to the Portuguese Centenary celebrations all Lisbon hotels were full and the refugees had the greatest difficulty in finding accommodation. Frontier trains were delayed many hours.

Among the refugees expected to-day is the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg.

Meanwhile, many refugees are leaving France for Britain, getting away on British ships. The last batch to arrive in England included some 80 British journalists.—Reuter.

GANDHI ON NAZISM

SIMLA, YESTERDAY.

"NAZISM IS INDEED NAKED, RUTHLESS FORCE REDUCED TO AN EXACT SCIENCE AND WORKED WITH SCIENTIFIC PRECISION," WRITES MAHATMA GANDHI IN HIS WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER "HARIJAN" TO-DAY, IN AN ARTICLE ON "HOW TO COMBAT HITLERISM."

Mr. Gandhi writes that Hitler is not giving the German "the pleasure of owning an Empire but the burden of sustaining its crushing weight."

The only way of meeting Hitlerism, argues Mr. Gandhi, is by non-violence, and the results of Hitlerism, he contends, strongly confirm his changeless faith in non-violence.—Reuter.

MR. ERNEST BEVIN, M.P. — UNOPPOSED

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labour, was returned unopposed as member for the Central Wandsworth division to-day.

He fills the vacancy caused by the elevation to the peerage of Colonel Nathan, the Labour member.—Reuter.

EGYPTIAN PREMIER RESIGNS

Cairo, Yesterday.

King Farouk is to receive the British Ambassador to-day. It is expected the Ambassador will hand the King a reply from King George to a personal message from King Farouk. Meanwhile it is reported that the Egyptian Premier resigned yesterday; there is no news as yet of the new Government.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI JEWS OFFER TO ENLIST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday. Jews in Shanghai will enlist immediately if Britain approves the offer made by the Zionist Federation, leaders of Jewish organisations asserted to-day.

It is emphasised that at least 1,000 men with elementary military training could be shipped to Europe at the expense of the local Jewish community.

Mr. Topas, head of the Shanghai branch of the Old Zionist Organisation, declared: "It is better to fight like men than live in persecution. Jews in China will join immediately."

He added that the Jewish community was especially concerned over the new anti-Semitic measures taken by Italy.—Havas.

SECRET OF U.S. BOMB SIGHT KEPT

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY. THE SUGGESTION MADE IN THE SENATE YESTERDAY THAT WAR SECRETARY HARRY WOODRING HAD BEEN ASKED TO SURRENDER NATIONAL DEFENCE SECRET NUMBER ONE — THE UNITED STATES ARMY'S SECRET BOMB SIGHT — WAS REFUTED BY SENATOR BARKLEY IN THE SENATE TO-DAY.

He stated he had been informed by Major-General Arnold, Chief of the United States Army Corps, that "at no time or under any conditions has any consideration ever been given to revelation of any secret bomb sight."—Reuter.